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COMMUNICATIONS should be prepaid. Items of local intelligence, from this and the neighboing towns, solicited.

JUVENILE TALE

A CHRISTMAS STORY FOR CHILDREN

Anna and Fanny were cousins. One autumn day they went to see two other girls. not very well acquainted with Mary and Josephine, but they tried to make it so pleasant, that they were soon as talkative and happy as if they had known each other for years. Anna was an orphan. When her parents died. Mrs. Nelson's sister took Anna and her little sister Martha to live with her. Mr. and Mrs. Wilten, Anna's aunt and uncle, lived in the country, in the State of New York. They were people in moderate circumstances. but could well afford to take care of their sister's two only children, who were very good and amiable girls, and beloved by all who knew Anna's age was between ten and eleven,-Fanny was a few months younger, and little Mattie was but three.

But to continue with my story. The girls returned from their visit, and they talked of little else than of Mary and Josephine, and their baby-houses. Each of the girls had a pet,-one, a dog, the other, a lamb, which was named Mary; the dog's name was Dash,-they were little beauties, and Anna and her cousin wished that they had some kind of a pet. Time sped on till it was near Christmas, -that happy day for children, and in fact for most every one. Anna and Fanny were always perfectly delighted when this day was near, and especially they looked forward to this Christmas, for their teacher was going to give them a vacation the week before and after Christmas. They always received presents at that time and they talked about what they should do, and what they expected to have. The first thing, of course, was to run and look in their stockings, which they always hung up Christmas eve. On that all important day they were to have some company, and expected a grand time. Christmas eve they hung up their stockings as usual, and danced off to bed, saving "wish you merry Christ mas, a happy New Year, a bag full of money and a cellar full of cheer;" that is what a great many children say.

On that night they did not sleep much, but when they did sleep they were dreaming about St. Nicholas, who is so good to little boys and girls. The next morning, at break of day, away they ran to their stockings, and what did they see but a beautiful snow-white lamb and a cunning little dog. Each of the girls had a pretty wax doll, with light curly hair, and bright blue eyes. Mattie called her little doll Emily, after her Aunt Emily; the Six. other girls called theirs Alice and Lucy, but they could not decide upon the names for their pets, but at last they named the lamb Snow Ball, and the dog Beauty: besides these they found several pretty dresses for their dolls, so they thought St. Nicholas had been very good

All the morning they were busy dressing their dolls, as they wished them to appear in their best dresses for the party; this was all done to their minds, when they heard little Mattie crying in the entry, and they ran down stairs to see what was the matter, and what should they see but little Emily without any head. Mattie felt very unhappy, but her tears were soon dried by Anna's giving her her own doll, and a pretty shawl, shoes, and a Mattie?

each other, but nothing was said about it that Soon after dinner, Anna was looking out of the window, watching for the girls that were coming that day, when she saw Uncle William coming up the road, with a bundle under his arm. She wondered what was in it, but only for a minute, and soon forgot all about it, so anxious was she for her little playmates to come. Some one rapped at the door, which she opened, and Jane, the servant girl, gave her a bundle, directed to Miss Anna Nelson, and Miss Fanny Wilten. She called Fanny, and they soon opened the bundle, when, to their great surprise, they saw a doll, exactly like the one Anna gave Mattie, and several other little things, such as a bonnet, shawl, shoes, and muff. They could not think how uncle William found it all out, but Fanny said that mother and father always found out everything. On a piece of paper there was written, "A reward for generosity."

How much happier they now felt for having been so kind to little Mattie. They played with the dolls, dog and lamb, and had all sorts of games, so the time passed off very pleasantly, till, before they thought it possible, it was time for the little friends to go home. When they wished good-night, Aunt Emily said to them, " My dear children, I was where I could hear and see all that took place this good and kind children, who preferred making their own presents, to keeping them all themselves. Profit by this, and learn that kindness always brings its own reward!"

WOBURN JOURNAL.

VOL. I.

WOBURN, MASSACHUSETTS, SATURDAY, JANUARY 3, 1852.

WOBURN JOURNAL.

THE LAST YEAR.

BY MRS. MARY W. WELLMAN.

While musing by my fireside, about the noon of night, I heard a low, faint breathing, that filled me with affright The two cousins felt rather timid, as they were Twas a sound like one a dying,-I started up with fear,

But finding the spirit near me, I asked—" What is thy name?"

This answer then it made me-" Frail mortal, dost thou I've a message now to leave thee,-I'm the spirit of the

My hours are nearly numbered, my moments few or

minds are too reflecting upon their past career

I've tried to do my duty,—to some I've added wealth; The frail and sickly one now owes to me the blo

health : turned the heedless wanderer from the way of sin And to God I now commend him with my last explring

And to thee, ch, erring mortal, my time you see is short

Has vanity and pleasure filled a vacuum in thy mind? last thou forgotten God, and thy duty to mankind?

year, But e'er its close that heart may lie cold, pulseless, or Then boast not of the New Year, for many in their bloo

And the hour of my departure,-you see it's nearly come And the hour of my departure,—you see a 's nearly come; I sight to think my death is thus regarded light by some; But see thou do thy duty,—this only I've to say,—Remember there's a night of death when you must pass

The sound like one a dving I again distinctly heard, I listened then attentively to catch the parting word; But all was hushed around me, not a sound broke on m

ear,s passed away from earth, to rest, the spirit of the

sentences, with the announcement that they were written by quite young persons, which I suppose you have done for the purpose of en- their king. Nor did a single occurrence tend have already succeeded. Feeling confident past meridian, when all were suddenly aroused that such is your motive in publishing these by a distant though heavy discharge of artilarticles, I send you a copy of one written by a little girl nine years of age, who is one of the scholars of the Primary School in District No.

CULTIVATION OF FLOWERS.

How pleasant it is to cultivate flowers,-the musement how innocent and instructive,-to go into the open air, and dig the ground, plant the seed, and see it spring therefrom to beautify the earth.

As it is with flowers, so it is with the mind. If we take good care of it, like them it will flourish, and in after days do us a great deal of good; and if rightly used, be an honor and a comfort to ourselves, and a source of happi-

SELECTED FOR THE "JOURNAL."

THE DOCTOR'S COAT. - A doctor once returned a coat to his tailor because it did not turning, than endure her foreboding with her little muff. Fanny said Anna could play with exactly fit him. The tailor afterwards seeing sheltered friends. But a sudden change in the doctor at a funeral of one of his patients, el said to him, "Ah, doctor, you are a happy rash an attempt then the entreaties and expos-Aunt Emily had heard and seen it all. She man." "Why so?" inquired the doctor. tulations of her friends. From an apparent was very glad to know they were so kind to "Because," said the tailor, "you never have calm, nature now awoke and seemed to be any of your bad work returned to you."

It is strange that so many trades, callings, &c., which are really demoralizing, should be deemed honorable and honest. Candle making, for instance, what a wick-ed business that Blacksmiths, too, how many vices they has not been guilty of steeling axes, &c., and even of forging: then they are dreadfully intemperate, and blow it night and day. We were about speaking of musicians, but the learned "Digby" has already noted of what bass viol-ations of the Sabbath they are guilty.

WHAT NEXT .- The scientific men of France are speculating on the possibility of freezing a man up, packing him in ice for a few years, and then restoring him to life. A young man, after being frozen up eleven months on the Alps, by having the blood of a living man in- force several hours, nor did it appear to spend how faithfully he loved his mother and his nicated news of Arthur's death, and said that impossible to avoid the conclusion in its favor. fused into his veins, was enabled to move and speak! Criminals are about to be demanded of the government to be frozen on experiment. It has been tried on a frozen hare with complete success. This is a capital invention for all who wish avoid a disagreeable event in the the future !- Portland Transcript.

Why is a man jumping from a carriage put it in execution. She mounted her horse, at speed, in greater danger of falling, after his and bidding adieu to her friends, she entered ances at last offered, benevolently, to send him cay. Mrs. Vinton is not there: and Agnes is such intervention is sought by our guest. It morning. Happy was I to think I had such feet reach the ground? Because his body has the twelve-mile forest as the sun took his two years to Rome. When the offer came, not there; but their graves are made in the is sufficient to say in reply to this suggestion. as much forward velocity as if he had been leave of her. She calculated upon a serene Henry was in poor health, but his dark eyes village church-yard. The shock was too much introduced by the Senator from Georgia Mr. their little sister happy by giving her some of running with the speed of the carriage, and and star-light evening, and the extraordinary unless he advance his feet as in running, he instinct of her beast, as well as her experience ant, and he soon was ready to start. It was death, Agnes supported herself for two or and also by the Senator from New Jersey. must certainly be dashed to the ground, as a in the way and at the fords. But in regard to in vain that Agnes wept upon his shoulder, three years by teaching school, but she was [Mr. Miller]—that no such intervention in runner whose feet are suddenly arrested.

TALES AND SKETCHES.

THE WIFE OF PETER POWERS. A TALE OF THE EARLY SETTLERS.

The first settlers of Hollis, on the southern borders of New Hampshire, were Captain

Peter Powers, and Anna his wife, who made a settlement in the wilderness in 1731. Their trials were oft times very great-and the dangers and hardships to which they were ometimes exposed, may be learnt from the following anecdote, derived by the writer from the adventurous female who is the subject

When this couple first pitched their tent in Hollis, which was a little northwest of the present meeting-house in that town, the traces of which are still visible, their nearest neighbor lived in the eastern part of Dunstable, New Hampshire, a distance, probably at this time of ten miles, and could not be made at that period much less than twelve, as they had no road but a single track and spotted trees for their guide. This journey could not be made in the summer season without fording the Nashua, which was done a little southnow pass the bridge leading from Hollis to Dunstable, Massachusetts; and here the river was fordable only when the streams were low. visits but seldom, and never with a view to be as they were then the parents of two children whom they were necessitated to leave at home in a cabin surrounded with Indians. Indeed, seldom if ever, did both parents leave their Shall see its birth, but ere its close lie mouldering in the children and perform this route in company, Now it happened on a summer's morning in the month of August, that the wife, Anna, found it necessary to visit her neighbor, and mounting at an early hour, a fine Narraganset, a faithful and tried companion in adventures. the river was soon forded and the whole distance was made, long ere it was high noon. The interview was such as characterized the first settlers in this new country, where place of a thousand ceremonies, and a sense of dependence promoted to the discharge of kind-Mr. Eptron :- I have several times noticed er offices than mere refinement would recoginsertions in your paper of short articles or nize as obligatory on her. The hours passed swiftly away,-they lived fast-they ate, they pannel by the gravity of the water; pitching drank, they talked much, and blessed God and ouraging them, and as a reward to those who to interrupt their festivity until about three

> All rushed to the door to witness the aspect of the elements, when lo! it was most threatening and appaling. Nature all around slept, or seemed to be awed into a deathlike silence. Not a leaf moved but when the foundations of the earth responded to the voice of heaven. Already from north to south the whole horizon was mantled in black, and the gathering tempest moved forward as slowly and sublimely as though fully conscious of its power to deride all resistance. Not until this moment did anxious concern posses. the breast of Anna for the objects of her affection, whom she had left in that lone, dear cell. In a kind of momentary distraction, she demanded that Narraganset should be panelled, for she must return to her family that afternoon, whatever might be the consequences to herself. She had rather brave the tempest ree to dissuade her f rushing into ruin. As though the north called unto the south, and the west unto the east, the four winds came on to the conflict. Clouds were driven hither and thither in angry velocity, and all seemed to be propelled in directions counter to each other. The tempest soon burst upon them, and on the adjacent country in an unparrelleled torrent. Nothing was heard but the crack or roll of thunder, and the roar of winds and waters-nothing seen but the successive blaze of lightning. Intonuere poliet crebis micat ignibus wether. The said Anna lived until rising somewhat of ninety years, and could remember distinctly, perhaps eighty-five years, but in all this time never witnessed such a scene, nor could she relate anything which seemed to raise such sublim-

> ity of feeling in her mind as this. The tempest lay upon them with unabated itself until the sun was just sinking below the horizon, when it broke in upon drowned nature in all its smiles, and reflected its golden beams upon the black cloud at the east, in the most enchanting manner. This was the moment for Anna to renew her resolve of returning to her family that night, and contrary to all reasoning and persuations, she instantly

of the circumstances. She entered into con- with a loved one. versation with her mare, as was her custom when riding alone, and when her beast stopat some wild animal crossing the track before tried to make a breakfast but had no appetite. as was supposed, Anna would exhort her to At last the stag drove up, and in the little porch could harm her, for the beasts were mere cow- by!"

ards in the presence of a brave horse," &c. was passed over in Egyptian darkness; nor All that day Agnes felt as if her heart would rushing of the waters be heard by reason of the rain still pouring around her. She there-Of course the lonely adventurers made their fore determined to give the rein to her experienced beast believing that she would keep the proper place. The horse entered the for an hour the dear hearts at home. stream as soon as at the bank, and in a moment lost her foot hold of terra firma, and was she made no exertion to rein her beast, but endeavoured simply to retain her seat, which Leaning Tower there. was now under water, while the waves beat

with violence against her waist. The faithful animal made for the opposite shore, but so strong was the current that, she was either carried below the ford, or in her exertions to resist it, she over-acted and ascended above it, at one sweep of her fore foot she warmth of affection more than supplied the struck in the bed of the river, which suddenly raised her somewhat from the water forward but she as soon plunged again, for the rock was cleared the second sweep. This plunge was so deep that Anna was borne from her forward, she seized Narraganset's mane, as she rose, nor did she quit her grasp until they were both safely landed on the happy shore. Adjusting her clothes, she remounted, and soon found that her beast was in her accustomed track, and in a little more than one hour she alighted at the door of her peaceful cabin, where, by her well known signal she broke the slumbers of her husband and babes, and upon entering, related in no purer gratitude, or greater joy, than they experienced in hearing the result of that adventurous night!

THE STRANGER'S GRAVE.

A few months since, while wandering over known to foreign travellers for its solitary beauty, the grave of an American. The sigh to us was one full of sadness, for it brought to our memory sorrowful scenes and hearts. We thought of those touching lines of Mrs.

"The sea, the blue, lone sea hath one, He hes where pearls lic deep ; He was the loved of all, yet none

O'er his low bed may ween, "One sleeps where southern vines are dressed, Abone the noble slain,

He wrant his colors round his breast. On a blood-red field of Spain " And one-o'er her myrrh showers Its leaves, by soft winds fanned; the faded midst Italian flowers—

The last of that bright band." The grave was grassed over and some stranger's hand had planted a bunch of violets at its head. It was a breezless morning of June, when we rested upon a rustic seat near the grave, and we are here." while we staid there, thoughts of one, who was once dear to us, were busy at our heart.

Arthur Victon was the only son of a widow who lived humbly but respectably in a little village of New England. His father had been soon however as the letter was dropped into voluminous code, no commentary, no gloss, the pastor of his native town, but perished when Henry was young, leaving his wife a boy and girl, the cottage, and half dozen acres of soil. As Arthur grew up he became not only his mother's pride but her stay and support. We have not time to delineate all the young leave us so desolate !"

the former she was wholly disappointed. The that his mother looked pals and sighed. I spirit broken; and when the village tall tolled promised or implied by the resolution.

wind soon shifted and rolled down the same shall come back famous, and will "make you cloud back again, the rain recommenced as the rich!" he said, and when they saw how his night set in, and the wind ceased. At that heart was set upon going, they said no more. season of the year the time of twilight was The stage was to call before daybreak for him short; the earth being warm and moistened, at the cottage, and late at night he laid his evaporation was rapid, and a dense fog arose head upon his pillow—but not to sleep. He at its head, and Arthur Vinton's name is upwhich soon obstructed vision, and long ere she saw his mother's heart was breaking, and that on it—it was erected by an old schoolmate of arrived at the fords she was enveloped in total his gentle Agnes was drooping beneath her his. The spot is scented with flowers, and darkness. Her only guide now was her faith- sorrow. It was a quiet village, they were all the cypress moves its solemn branches there ful Narraganset, and the beasts of the forest in all to each other; and only such, the poor the grave itself is garnished like a nuptial bed. her companions. She however made the best and neglected, know how hard it is to part The Italian girl planted the flowers there, and

Early in the morning he rose, and greeted who perished in her father's inn. his mother and sister. He knew by their faces ped suddenly, tossed up her head and snorted that they had not slept any that night. He possess courage, assuring her "that nothing in the morning starlight he bade them " good

Those who leave homes scarcely ever know After this manner the long way to the ford how lonely and sad are the places they desert. had the thoughts once occurred to Anna that faint, so cheerless and utterly desolate was so considerable a river as now rolled before their home. It was not for a week that she her would be materially effected by a thunder dared go up to his little chamber. Some of storm of a few hours; whereas, so great was his things were there still, a brush he had the fall of water in this time that the river, used in painting, a few pictures, and a volume east of a small island, visible at the left as you although wide at this place was bank full, and of poetry. She sat down, and leaning her swept on in great rapidity. Nor could the head forward on the table, cried as if her heart would break.

By this time Arthur was on the ocean, and had felt the sublimity of its grand scenery. There was a constant succession of new sights, absent from their habitations during the night, the ford and land her on the opposite shore at and he was not lonely; but he did not forget

> After a long voyage the vessel arrived at Leghorn, and Arthur started on towards plunging in the waves at a full swim. Such Rome. A strong desire turned him aside far it will challenge the disturbed attention of however was Anna's presence of mind, that enough from his route through Florence, to despots; and it will become a precedent whose go to Pisa, in Tuscany, and see the famous

When he left the ship he was not well, and when he arrived at the ancient and beautiful consider well what we do, and to understand city of Pisa, he drove to an Inn and went to bed, for he was ill. The reader will anticipate the rest. The next day the poor young man was in a delirium, and was dying with fever. Physicians and medicine could not help him, for he gradually sank beneath the disease.

One afternoon-it was in August-he lay in his chamber, and a western window lay open close by his side. A pretty Italian girl was watching near by him, when suddenly he opened his eyes calmly, and looked out of the

"Where am I?" he asked faintly. The Italian bent over him to catch his words, and murmured something in her native tongue. The language at once reminded him of where "Am I very ill?" he asked.

"Ah! yes, signor," replied she, "but we ope you will not die!"

The truth shocked him-he saw by her woful look that he must die.

"My mother-Oh! my mother, and Agnes!" he said softly, while tears rolled down his cheeks. The girl comprehended him; and as if to soothe his heart, pointed to a picture of Christ on the wall. His eye fixed upon it and a pleasant smile came upon his face. What Europe, we saw in a cemetery, which is well his thoughts were we cannot tell. The Italian girl took her seat by the casement, and looked out upon the beautiful scenery, while her tears dropped fast upon the flowers in the garden below. When she looked again at Arthur, there was a smile upon his face; but how fixed were the features, how marble the eye-lids ! A slight shriek escaped her, and then she knelt and kissed his forehead-for he was

plying her needle, at her side.

from Arthur-is it not?" said she.

"He is very busy probably at first, in find- upon him. ing him a home and a place to commence his labors," she replied, endeavoring to look upon behests of the law of nations I profoundly the sunny side of the matter.

"Yes mother, but I know he would write as soon as he got to Rome-he knows how lonely stone, so in our foreign affairs, all acts are

cottage-door, with a letter from the post office. ed will, which overarches the Grand Comter from Arthur !" fairly shouted Agnes. As forbid, I forbear to do. But no text of this

her hand she turned very pale. "What is the matter, child?" said Mrs. Vinton, hereby alarmed.

"It is not Arthur's handwriting-it-oh! mother, mother, I can't open it !"

man's struggles to gain an education, or tell American Consul at Florence, and it commusister Agnes. He was passionately fond of his trunk and personal property, of whatever On its merits it would naturally be adopted painting, and from a mere boy had talked of kind, had been shipped to New York. We And here I might stop. going to Italy as the dearest wish of his heart, dare not try to describe the scene which folbut how he could ever get there, steeped as he lowed the opening of that fatal letter The was in poverty, he knew not. Whenever he remembrance of it even now oppresses our traneous and irrevalent. It has been attempttalked of going his mother sighed, and Agnes heart. There are scenes of sorrow in this ed to involve it with the critical question of inkissed his forehead, saying: "you will not world where no stranger may intrude, and this tervention by our country in European afis one of them. Years have passel away since fairs; and recent speeches in England and But a rich man who saw some of his perform- then, and the widow's cottage is going to de- New York have been adduced to show that lighted up with hope, his heart became bouy- for the frail widow, and she died. After her Berrien] with a skill which all might envy-

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for her funeral, the villagers were not surprised, for they had predicted it months before.

In the outskirts of the town of Pisa, in Tuscany, there is a pretty and lonely cemetery. There is a grave there also, with a simple slab his. The spot is scented with flowers, and nursed them in memory of the fair stranger

" And parted thus they rest, who played, Around one parent knee!

Around one parent.

They that with smiles lit up the hall,
And cheered with song th

Alas! for love if then wert

And naught beyond, on ea

EXTRACTS

In Hon. Charles Sumner's Speech, before the

U. S. Senate, for Welcoms to Rossith.

MR. PRESIDENT:—Words the sometimes things; and I cannot disguise from myself that the resolution in honor of Louis Kossuth, now pending before the Senate, when finally passed, will be an act of no small significance in the history of our country. The Senator from Georgia, [Mr. Berrien] was right when he said that it was no unmeaning compliment. Beyond its immediate welcome to an illustrious stranger, it will help to combine and direct the sentiments of our own people everywhere; it will inspire all in other lands who are engaged in the contest for freedom ; importance will grow, in thick-coming events of the future, with the growing might of the Republic. In this view, it becomes us to the grounds of our conduct.

For myself, I am prepared to vote for it without amendment or condition of any kind, and on reasons which seem to me at once obvious and conclusive. In assigning these I shall be brief; and let me say that, novice as I am in this hall, and, indeed, in all legislative halls, nothing but my strong interest in the question as now presented, and a hope to say something directly upon it, could prompt me thus early to mingle in these debates.

The case seems to require a statement, rather than an argument. As I understand. the last Congress requested the President to authorize the employment of one of our public vessels to receive and convey Louis Kossuth to the United States. That honorable service was performed, under the express direction of the President, and in pursuance of the vote of Congress, by one of the best appointed ships of our navy-the steam-frigate Mississippi. Far away from our country, in foreign waters, in the currents of the Bosphorus, the Hungarian chief, passing from his Turkish exile, first pressed the deck of this gallant vessel; first came under the protection of our national flag, and, for the first time in his life, rested beneath the ensign of an unquestioned Republic. From that moment he became our guest. The Republic-which, thus far, he had seen only in delighted dream or vision-was now his host; and though this relation was interrupted for a few weeks by his wise and brilliant visit to England, vet its duties and its pleasures, as I confidently submit, are not yet ended. The liberated exile is now at our gates. Sir, we cannot do things Many miles away from Italy, sat Mrs. Vin- by halves; and the hospitality thus, under the on one day, in her small cottage, with Agnes, auspices of Congress, begun, must, under the auspices of Congress, be continued. The "It is strange, mother, we don't get a letter hearts of the people are already open to receive him; Congress cannot turn its back

The comity of nations I respect. To the bow. As in our domestic affairs, all acts are brought to the Constitution, as to a touchbrought to the touchstone of the law of na-Just then a neighbor's child knocked at the tions-that supreme law, the world's collect-"Oh! a letter from Arthur, mother-a let- monwealth of Christian States. What I can be found which forbids us to welcome any exile of freedom.

Looking at this resolution in its various lights-as a carrying out of the act of the last Congress, as justly due to the exalted charac-The mother opened it-it was from the ter of our guest, and as proper in form and consistent with the law of nations-it seems

> But an appeal has been made against the resolution, on grounds which seem to me ex-

While thus warmly-with my heart in my hand-joining in this tribute, I wish to be understood as in no respect encouraging any idea of belligerent intervention in European affairs. Such a system would have in it no element of just self-defence, and it would open phials of perplexities and ills which I trust our country will never be called to affront. But I inculcate no frigid isolation. God forbid that we should ever close our ears to the cry of distress, or cease to swell with indignation at the steps of tyranny! In the wisdom of Washington we may find perpetual counsel. Like Washington, in his eloquent words to the Minister of the French Directory, I would offer sympathy and God-speed to all, in every land, who struggle for Human Rights, but, sternly as Washington on another occasion, against every pressure, against all solicitations, against all blandishments, I would uphold with steady hand the peaceful neutrality of the country. Could I now approach our mighty guest, I would say to him, with the respectful frankness of a friend. "Be content with the outgushing sympathy which you now so marvellously inspire everywhere throughout this wide-spread land, and may it strengthen your soul! Trust in God, in the inspiration of your cause, and in the Great Future, premant with freedom for all mankind. But sect our ideas, as we respect yours. Do not seek to reverse our traditional established policy of peace. Do not, under the too plausible sophism of upholding non-intervention, provoke American intervention on distant European soil. Leave us to tread where Washington points the way."

WOBURN JOURNAL.

WOBURN, SATURDAY, JAN. 3, 1852.

BOSTON.—Messrs. S. M. PETTENGILL & Co., State street, re agents for this paper.

are agents for this paper.

Building, is agent for this paper, and will receive subscriptions, advertisements, or orders for Job Printing. STONEHAM.—Mr. G. W. DIKE will act as our agent to evive subscribers' names, advertisements, &c., in that

THE NEW YEAR.

It is customary on such an occasion as this to tender to the readers of a paper the printer's best wishes; and we most cheerfully and heartily wish our patrons a "Happy New Year," and may they live to enjoy many returns of this anniversary. We hope that peace and happiness may abide under the roofs that the enjoyments of the past year may be continued and increased during the present.

We doubt not our readers can take a retro spective view of the departed twelve months of '51, and can trace in their history much that awakens feelings of delight and joy, and perchance many things that may cause sad answered, if it awakens in young minds a dethoughts to rise. As a community, we have been highly favored in health, in peace, and plenty. The seasons have appeared and departed, leaving evident signs behind them of last, they are all well written, and we give above the river, and the river is about 50 feet the Great Giver of all blessings, as well as place to the two that were first received, and in width; the arch is very perfect throughout until after the meeting of the Legislature, when showing who is the wise Author of our

In commencing upon the journey of another year, let all learn wisdom from the past. Experience, that wise teacher, should learn us how "to act well our part," and teach us, by judging from the past, what is the best course to pursue in the future.

As we endeavor to gaze, like Janus, in his temple, from the pinnacle of '51, and pry into '52, we find it a useless task, for it is easy to speculate, but difficult to prophecy. We therefore will not attempt to look into futurity,-to see what is in store for us. (knockings, &c. to the contrary, notwithstanding,) and here we recognize the wisdom of Him who disguises the destiny of man and of nations, and leads us to depend so much upon our own exertions for success and for happiness.

Had we space, it would be our pleasant task to go back and give a short history of the departed year; it would be full of interest, but time and space forbids. We hope, during the present year, to make the "Journal" a mirfor of passing events, so that at its close it will form a valuable family history of '52.

Again we say to our readers, "A Happy Let us press forward with renewed energies, determining to discharge our when the year shall close, it will be our happy experience to know that "we have done unto others as we'd be done by."

A SMALL NEW YEAR'S PRESENT .- We de sire our subscribers to accept of the Card Almanack for 1852, which we send them with show, by some small token, an appreciation of the liberality of our friends, in so promptly and generally responding to our subscription sons may use this article with the greatest We thought a neat Almanack would be as appropriate as anything, and hope out patrons will receive and use it.

Social Assemblies.—The first of a series of A Bell.—We learn that a bell is to be proparties styled as above, came off at Young's cured and placed on the Baptist Church. Hall on Friday evening of last week, and was This will be a desirable addition to our well attended, and of course enjoyed by all "chimers," and will be another sweet-toned present. Those who "trip it on the light meeting gatherer. fantastic toe," are reminded that the second of the series takes place next Friday evening. Hall & Conant's Lowell Band "do up" the music, which we need not say is first ratefor everybody knows it.

THE JUVENILE FAIR-on Wednesday eve ning, was very successful, and well attended although the weather was quite unpleasant and stormy.

For the Journal. "A HAPPY NEW YEAR."

BY MRS. MARY W. WELLMAN. Ye patrons and friends of our paper, We hail you in love and good cheer; May prosperity ever attend you, And we wish you a Happy New Year

Oh, ye who have everything needful, And from penury's cold grasp do not fear,—
Go visit the widow and orphan,
Ang gladden their mournful New Year.

And you who love sense and good reading, I pray you in truth lend an ear; Just call at our office this morning, And pay down in advance for—a year.

And when time throws its mantle around us. And the closing of nature draws near, May we enter with courage undaunted, Upon the never-ending New Year. WOBURN, Jan. 1, 1852.

A PROPOSITION.

We have several times taken occasion to thank our many friends for their contributions to the "Woburn Journal," and have endeavored to act with perfect fairness in our selections from them for publication. Some we have felt proper to exclude, but as a whole, we can truly say that our contributions have been well worthy of a place in a family paper, and we know that no country paper in this Commonwealth is more highly favored than ourselves with able and interesting contribu-

After carefully considering the subject, w have concluded to offer for the competition of those persons who write for the Journal, Two Prizes, each to consist of one of the finest and most costly annuals. And we propose at the close of our first volume, to submit the original articles written for this paper to a disinterested Committee, and the authors of the two best written articles, according to the decision of this Committee, shall receive these prizes; and should it be desirable, the number will be increased to three in place of two.

We hope this proposition will meet with favor among our patrons, and that our corres- within, they add much to the illusive scene, ponding friends will bear in mind, that it-will and one is ready to believe it a fit residence be carried out in good faith on our part, and for those spirits in whose honor it is named. that we propose to make this distribution for The Star Chamber is another enchanting spot. the purpose of encouraging those who contribute to the "Woburn Journal."

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

"Claude Melnotte"-sends a puzzle, which unravelling a tangle. It is a good one; try it. "Simon's" selections are received, and made use of on our first page. Quite a number of wherever the "Journal" finds its way, and our readers have favored us with selections, the most of them are excellent and appropriate, and will be inserted in due time.

"F. S."-one of our primary school friends gives a short composition; a corner of our sire to think and act.

"Reader's Enigma,"-we have before us

from, and feel flattered by the favorable notice by any experienced masons. The water is of us.

our columns.

talked of, and one that has been fully discuss- with peculiar fineness and perfection. Our ed; we will look it over and may publish it.

will publish it next week.

fear no very satisfactory answer can be given

lecturer before the Lyceum, that eloquent and sing the praises of Him who had by his own popular speaker, Rev. Mr. Giles. He is now power placed this wonder near the surface of on a visit to Boston, to fulfil an engagement to the Mercantile Library Association, which institution pays him a large price for band, all seemed impressed with the sweet sothe series he is delivering to them. He is one lemn strains of music, which had an added duties to our country, and to each other; and of the most vigorous writers and fresh origi- meaning in every note from its association. nal thinkers in the country. The directors of the Lyceum have furnished additional induceseason tickets to twenty-five cents.

ANOTHER CAMPHENE ARGUMENT .- One night Messrs. Gage & Fowle, and by a narrow chance their stock of goods escaped destruction. Percare, but it is a dangerous one to have on the

The commencement of the year prewide circulation, but there are still "a few

ECCLESIASTICAL.—The Edwards Church in Boston, have unanimously invited Rev. Preston Pond, of Milford, to become their Pastor.

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

NUMBER EIGHT. MAMMOTH CAVE, DEC., 1851.

I was obliged to leave our "fat friend" in my last, without finishing his case, and will now resume the "thread of my discourse" or 'my yarn," by saying that our patient suffer er received as many kinds of advice, as to the best mode of extracting his body from the difficult position in which he found himself, as there were individuals in our exploring party; but they all proved of no avail, and the question "what to do" was yet practically unanswered. At last in the multitude of wisdom it was suggested that the screw process be tried, which was in effect, that our friend should twist or screw himself along; this was tried with good success, and we soon had the pest mode of extracting his body from the diftried with good success, and we soon had the pleasure of witnessing his egress from "fat man's misery" much relieved of course, although rather the worse for wear. We next found ourselves in "Relief Hall," a most appropriate name, and here we found some natural seats, which we used a few moments. employing the time by informing our fellowtraveller (lest he should forget it) that we must return the same way we came, to which he appropriately replied that he had learned the way, and that he most heartily wished we were all of his size. Onward is the word, and on we go, through the magnificent avenue which increases in size and interest, until we enter "Mammoth Dome." Here the effect was almost overpowering, such vastness was too much for us, and we were all speechless, struck dumb with wonder. I can give no adequate idea of the size of these vast chambers or domes, and will not attempt it, as it would be beyond my power. Suffice it to say, that our Common, the churches, and several stores, with the new "Woburn Hotel," could find plenty of room in here.

The "Fairy Grotto" is a lovely little place in the side of an avenue, where several fantas tic and beautiful lime-stone formations are to be seen; and as the lights cast a reddish light It is a vast room, with an oval black roof bestudded with bright sparkling stars, and as the gazer looks upwards, he can easily imagine that he sees into the "heavens." But it is all an allusion caused by the lights as they we insert for those who like to try a hand at bring to sight the shining speeks of gypsum on the stone ceiling above us, and here we lingered for half an hour, forgetting all other things, until the guides again ery "onward.

We soon approached "Echo River," a pure

and limpid stream of water which rises from some subterranean source, then flows on through the avenue for a mile, and suddenly disappears to be seen no more. Here we all sheet will be always at the service of the "lit- took ship to sail for the other end, or "down tle ones" as one great end in a family paper is the river" as our guide called it. This part of the occurrence was delightful and we could have lingered for hours here, enjoying the scene as our little canoes were paddled slowly four answers in poetry to the Enigma in our along. The roof is not more than 20 feet will use the others soon; thanks for them all. the whole distance, and looks like a regular "Ella,"-we shall always be glad to hear tunnel formed as perfectly as could be done about 10 feet deep on the average, but someshall follow the suggestion of using them from with that portion of the cave to which we time to time, and know they will do credit to were now journeying. But to me the most guides "tuned their pipes," and being excellent increase in seven years, 75,368. "C. T," North Woburn,-we thank our singers, fairly enchanted us by their melodies; friend very much for bringing forth the facts even their softest notes were echoed and reabout a "Woburn Revolutionary Patriot," and echoed to us with a most wonderful sweetness. We all sang "Old Hundred," and I as much interested and pleased as by any mittee "Handel & Hayden" or "Jenny Lind" concert hereafter be given on Wednesday evening. THE LYCEUM.—We announce as the next I had ever attended. It was a fit place to works," and at this time, although a jovial

We also had the pleasure of a fishing tour, for near our journey's end, we turned off from ments to hear the remainder of the excellent the main river into a vast cavern, and with our course of lectures, by reducing the price of nets caught some of the fish that are found in this part of the world, and presents a curious this number of our paper. It was our wish to last week, a lamp exploded in the store of some 3 inches in length, and are without eyes; bad" travelling. and why should they have eyes, they are doomed to never ending darkness, except when the lights of visitors disturb the scene They seem to be aware of the approach of anypremises, and should be handled with the ut- thing that makes a noise, but can easily be caught if the boat glides noiselessly along. others as we would be done by." They are about the only living thing that car be found in the cave, excepting the bats and a

few crickets. Many have been the surmises and queries whence it goes, so passing strange is it, that a till spring, lovely stream of water, should flow through a cave, some hundreds of feet below the ents a fine opportunity to subscribe for the earth's surface. It is now generally supposed "Woburn Journal," it has already obtained a that it is in some way connected with Green River, not many miles distant to the south of the piece does great credit to one so young. the cave. In support of this theory it is proved that both rivers rise and fall simultaneously.

We soon reached the termination of th

witnessed, so perfectly beautiful that I am almost tempted to relinquish any attempt at description, at any rate will not add more for this letter, as tired nature must have rest.

BIRTHS IN THE TOWN OF WOBURN FROM THE YEAR 1641 TO 1843. (Continued.)

10th.

Buck, John, s. of Ephraim, 1st of January.

Reed — d. of Israiell, 2d of 11th.

Wyman, Judeth, d. of Frances, 15th of 11th.

Richardson, David, s. of Isaac, 4th of 12th.

Carter, Abigall, d. of Joseph, 1st of 2d.

Winn, Rebeckah and Hannah, twin daughters
of Joseph, 14th of 12th.

of Joseph, 14th of 12th. Simons, William, s. of Benjamin, 14th of 12th. Peirce, Nathaniell, s. of Nathaniell, 2d of 12th. Read, Timothy, s. of George, 20th of 8th. Flagg, Ebinezer, s. of Gershom and Hannal 21st of December. Walker, Henery, s. of Isrel, 1st of 12th.

Walker, Ezekiell, s. of Samwell, born 5th Mar. Wilson, Susannah, d. John, 11th of 1st. Green, Hannah, d. John, 4th of 1st. Richardson, Mary, d. Nathaniell, 10th of 1st. Wisht. Timethy of Issent, 2d of 2d Wright, Timothy, s. of Joseph, 3d of 2d. Snow, Sarah, d. James, 18th of 2d. Baker, William, s. of John, 18th of 6th. Sawyer, Abigall, d. of Joshua, 17th of 3d. Preist, Elizabeth, d. of John, 12th of 7th. Teed, Elizabeth, d. of John, Jr., 19th of 7th. Waters, Daniell, s. of Samwell, 30th of 9th. Winn, Rebeckah, d. of Increas, 5th of 9th. Roberts, Eunis, d. of Davis, 28th of 8th.

Houghton, Mary, d. of John, 7th of 12th. TOWN CLOCK.

Knight, Isaac, s. of Joseph, 24th of 12th.

Buck, John, s. of Ephraim, 7th of 12th.

We are glad to learn that an attempt is to since, the propriety of all our citizens taking such an important enterprise.

In another column we publish a call for a public meeting, to be held in the Town Hall, next Friday evening, at 7 1-2 o'clock. Let idea that it might be because there was more of there to behold only the silent graves of every person attend, and if all will feel an them. The Doctor and his wife started on a fathers, trampled by the hoof of the white interest in this matter, we are sure that a visit to New Haven, the City of Elms. Ar- warrior's steed, and the bleached bones of "Town Clock" will soon show its pretty face riving at the wharf early, Mrs. M. took a scat brothers, lying upon the hill-side and plain, in our midst.

a warrant will issue for that pupose.

STATISTICS OF THE METHODIST CHURCH. During a discussion at a recent meeting of the "M. W. W," North Woburn,-you favor times rises very suddenly for 10 or 15 feet members of the Methodist Church in Philaus with several interesting original pieces, we higher, and then cuts off all communication delphia, the following statistics were introduced to show the necessity of a reorganization of the church government. The statisinteresting feature of this part of the cave, was ties are as follows :- The Church North had "F. L. P,"—is at hand; we notice from a the remarkably fine ccho on the river. All members, in 1844, 732,123; in 1851, 703,574; hasty glance that it awakens a subject much sounds are echoed through the vast labyrynths decrease in seven years, 28,552. The Church South had in 1844, 435,233; in 1851, 514,601;

ning, was a splendid affair, and is very highly spoken of by those who were present. The J. K,-writes on a topic of great interest; verily believe that there are few choirs that Phalanx never do anything by halves, and the question is often asked, how shall we an- can render this tune with more effect, than the admirable manner in which everything is swer for our treatment of the red man, and we was done on this occasion,—at any rate I was conducted, reflects great credit on the Com-

> The Hon, Chas, Sumner will accept our thanks for public documents, also for a copy of earth, to show us how "wonderful are his his maiden speech. On the first page our readers will find some extracts from his beautiful and stirring appeal in favor of the Kossuth resolutions, and we commend them for

> There was an alarm of fire on Wednes day evening, caused by the ringing of the Winchester bell, and our firemen promptly the cave. They seem to be a race peculiar to turned out, but could discover no fire. The "Veto" came down from North Woburn in appearance; they are white or transparent, grand shape, notwithstanding the "horrid

> > This is a good time to "remember the poor;" and in entering upon the New Year, let us do it with the resolution to aid the afflicted and distressed, and also to "do unto

Private letters from Washington state that Mr. Clay is slowly but certainly sinking under an affection of the lungs, and little as to where "Echo river" comes from, and hope is entertained that he can continue to live

> Our juvenile readers will find an interesting story for them on the first page. We

river, and again took up our line of march for School street, Boston, amounted to \$950 .other and different scenes from any we had The highest premium was \$130.

For the Journal. ANSWER TO ENIGMA. AN ACROSTIC.

W-hat friend have we so kind and true, O-ur weekly friend, as we find you? R-aining, or snowing, or ever so wet, N-o matter what weather, we always have met

J-ov lights up our face when e'er you appear. O-f news from all sources we're sure to hear U-nto every person we would you recommen R-espect, and patronage,-they'll find you a friend we wish thee success, a long pleasant life, good luck to you all, and a kind little wife, L-ong life, with prosperity, devoid of all strife. ELLA OF THE MOUNTAIN.

For the Journal.

the services of W. H. Vinton, Esq., of Maine, to speak on the subject of Temperance, and especially the Maine Law, in this State, the Respectfully. State street.

E. W. JACKSON, Sec'y of C. Ex. Board. Boston, Dec. 29. 1851.

For the Journal.

NEVER FORGET YOUR BAGGAGE. MR. EDITOR :- People will forget ther bagage, and you may remind them ever so often, it don't answer. The hurry of business, the pens that the cars depart without some poor cellow forgets his baggage. I knew an incident, some years since, in

New York, which was at the time a good joke, and raised many a hearty laugh, which brothers, and in the true eloquence of nature, is at any time better than physic. The celebrated Dr. Mitchell was a profound philosopher, and on every occasion would deliver a stirred emotions in the red warrior's breast, long philosophical argument, upon all subjects for they heave and throw like the great deeps be made to procure a clock, such as will do submitted to him. He it was who solved the of the ocean when disturbed by the tempest's honor to our town. We suggested, some time problem "that a whale is not a fish;" and when he was asked why "white sheep eat hold of this matter, and lending their aid in more than black ones," he gave a long his- awakened by the utterance of those words, in tory of the sheep race, and was about going the red warrior's breast, turning him as they into their capacity for digesting more food do in mournful retrospection, back to the than black one; when some one suggested the scenes of his once loved hunting grounds, in the office, while the Doctor was much engaged in a philosophical discussion with a knife dealt by the power of a Christian's arm. MEETING OF THE LEGISLATURE.—The Leg- friend he had found. The last bell rang, and islature of this State meets on Wednesday, the Doctor with his friend stopped on board Jan. 7th, a week later than last year, when in the midst of the argument, and off went the christian society for the red man, for these are the first Wednesday came on the first day of steamer. Not long after leaving the wharf, the month. The political completion of the a young man discovered that he had forgot his Senate will be 17 Coalition and 11 Whig. In baggage, and was quite excited about it. This brethren, and nerved them in the fury of their the House there is, according to the Boston was a good chance for the Doctor to give him Almanac, ten majority against the Whigs, viz: a lecture on forgetfulness, which he did in his 196 Whigs, 120 Democrats, and 86 Free best manner, ending with the emphatic words Soilers. There has been one death among the "never to forget his baggage." Presently the Whig members-Mr. William Ward, of Wor- Doctor began to think of Mrs. Mitchell. He red field of battle, face to face the robbers of thington-and the vacancy cannot be filled made all enquiries, but no Mrs. M. was to be found, and in the excitement of the moment he was much alarmed for her safety, but recollecting that he had left her in the office on He insisted on being set on shore, and presently a packet on her way to New York was prevailed to come alongside, and the Doctor vas put on board. Just as they cast off the fastenings, the young man came running up on the steamer's deck, calling Dr. Mitchell at the top of his voice. The Doctor heard him, Londou News refers to this circumstance as and so did all the passengers, who crowded around to see what the matter was. The We also learn that orders have been received Doctor called out, "what do you want?" The for the purchase of State and other stocks, at young man answered, "Doctor, Doctor, "you New York, for foreign account. Government should never forget your baggage!" This was siz per cents are scarce and high. too much for the Doctor, he made for the Boston, Jan. 2, 1852.

THE U. S. MINISTER AT PARIS .- The Paris vertiser, under the date of the 11th inst., says:

"A statement has appeared in the morning stool. emi-official papers, to the effect that 'all the diplomatic corps appeared at the President's levee on Monday night, and congratulated him on his success.' This is incorrect so far as was 380, of whom 186 were under five years of the representative of the United States is concerned, as he was not at that levee, nor has he yet formally recognized the present Govern- the lungs; besides these, 33 died of scarlet fement."

ELOPEMENT AND ARREST .- Mrs. Little, of Canton, Mass., cloped 12th inst. with a Mr. Lay, an English journeyman painter, who worked for her husband. The latter followed the fugitives to Springfield and Cabotville, and at last found his wife at work in a factory at the latter place, and affectionately persuaded her to return home with him, The male partner of this sinful management was committed to jail for trial.

DELEGATES TO THE FREE SOIL NATIONAL CON-VENTION .- The vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Dr. Samuel G. Howe, has been filled by the Free Soil Convention of District No. 1, and the full delegation is as follows :-Delegates-Hon John. C. Park, Dr. James W. Stone, Benjamin B. Mussey, Esq. Substitutes -Bradford Sumner, John Gove, George F

thank our young friend for the favor, and think part of an advertisement in a recent number row escape. All busness was at a snand still. of the Graham Town Journal, Cape of Good Hope :- " Elopements-Ladies wishing to be SALE OF PEWS .- The premiums paid at the freed from the tyranny of their husbands, can adopted a resolution granting the use of Madauction sale of pews at the Universalist Church, be accommodated by applying at No. 103 New ison Square to Edward Riddle and associates, Street, Graham Town. N. B .- Saddle horses always in readiness."

For the Journal.

CHARITY FOR THE RED WARRIOR. Civilized nations, in the calmness of legislative wisdom, may declare war against a sister nation, and seconded by every advantage that can be adduced from a thorough knowledge of the art of war, send f orth their well trained armies to bear down in the battle, man, slain and crushed by his brother man; yet the world as it should, turns from the scene in disgust.

But how changed seems the aspect, as from he pages of the Indians mournful history, we learn of the many cruel provocations which has inflamed their wild passions, and urged them to battle.

Their declarations of war are not made by the light of day or reason, nor in pillared Mn. EDITOR :- Will you please say that the halls, where reign the blessings of religion State Central Executive Board have secured and culture, but in mental darkness, and usually when the solemn dark drapery of night has mantled the earth, when the feathered songsters have sung the last notes of their coming month. Applications for his services evening praises, and no sound is heard save made at Temperance Head Quarters, No. 9 that of the lone bird of night whose notes ever maketh sader and more restless the spirit of man; and far away in the deep recesses of the night bound forest, which is stirred only by the silent power of the wind, may be seen lit up the council-fire, around which are gathered the red warriors, sitting like spectral demons, brooding in moody silence over their nation's wrongs, until the signal for attention is given by the wild war-whoop's shrill shriek, when lo! there stands before them in long stories of friends, and the excitement all the beauty and symmetry of form, the consequent on railroad journeys will make us Chief of their nation, and as silently the strong forget what we should not. It seldom hap- flashes of the council-fire lights up his dusky form,-there is seen upon it the scars of many a conflict.

And now hushed be every voice, and listen every ear, for the red Chief speaketh. Fathers, he urges them to revenge their nation's wrongs, and is silent; but not so are the deep

storm. Fathers, brothers, what emotions are who have fallen beneath the blow of the war-

Have charity then, thou who can and do boast of the advantages of a civilized and but few of the many wrongs that have lit up the fiery passions in the hearts of our red excitement, like the tigress robbed of her whelps to rush on through the boundless gloom of the forest to the midnight massacre, or as in many instances they have done, met on the their rights, and murderers of their kindred : where, nerved by the fierceness of their wild natures, they have rushed on and stood the oold chieftains and victors of the field, or the wharf, he concluded she was left behind. fallen in the dire conflict, not as cowards and men of conquests, but as heroes and patriots.

Woburn, Jan. 2d, 1852.

Advices from Europe state that there is more enquirey for American securities, both of the general and State governments. The attributable to the late revolution in Paris.

A GOOD SENTIMENT .- The Rev. Mr. Osgood gave the following capital sentiment at the Pilgrim Festival in New York :--

Yankee Intervention .- The peaceful progress Y. Commercial Ad- and expansion of our institutions and indomitable civilization; an hundred years r it, and not a despot will be left on God's foot-

> MORTALITY IN NEW YORK CITY .- The total number of deaths in New York City last week. age. The large number of 58 of the deaths were of consumption, and 31 of inflammation of ver, 18 of marasmus, and 10 of small pox.

THE OLD DRURY SOLD .- At a meeting of the stockholders of the Boston Theatre, in Federal street, it was voted to accept an offer of \$70,000, which has been made for the estate. We did not ascertain the name of the pur-

THE ICE BUSINESS-was never better than at the present time. Mr. Gage has obtained ice at Spy Pond thirteen inches thick, and of the best quality. N. J. Wyeth, and Mr. Tudor, the celebrated ice merchants, are doing an extensive business at Fresh Pond, and the work is going on in Woburn.

FRANCE.—Private letters from Havre to the 8th December, state the number of persons killed in the late emeute at Paris as much larger than reported in the papers. Two Americans, Martin and Stafford, are reported AN ATTRACTIVE SPOT .- The following forms killed. Col. Stuart of Philadelphia had a nar-

> The New York Board of Aldermen have for the erection of a building of glass and iron, for an industrial exhibition of all nations.

For the Journal.

Mr. EDITOR :- As the mental and moral education of our children is of great moment to us, and a subject in which all ought to feel a deep and lively interest, and exert our every effort to facilitate the acquisition of knowledge and of virtue, I am induced to offer a few suggestions, through the columns of your Jour nal as a medium to those addressed, bearing upon the past and present administration of our schools in District No. 1, avoiding all matters personal, in a sincere hope of eliciting more attention and solicitude on the part of parents, teachers and committees, to the true interest of those for whom we spend our time and thoughts, and our substance so freely, to make useful and happy in life.

Is is not apparent to all observers, that some provision or change should be made for the admission of the scholars into their study. or some ward-room comfortably warmed, even though they are at school thirty or more minutes prior to the hour of commencement, and not be excluded and exposed to the weather?

Every school-room should be furnished with two thermometers, placed at opposite ends of the room, carefully watched when there are fires in the stoves, and the mercury not allowed to rise above 68 Fahrenheit, and upon every stove there should be placed an evapo rating dish, constantly supplied with pure water

As the subject of a too frequent (and by many deemed unnecessary) change of school books, as a just cause of complaint, was commented upon in a communication to your Journal of the 20th, I would only add that, if in the judgment of the Committee a change of books is necessary for the good of the schools, such books should be supplied to the schools by the Committee, at such prices as merely to reimburse the same.

To speak of the management and discipline of our schools, may be regarded by some as supercrogant for one having no delegated au thority in the case; but the love I bear to those whose happiness I desire, must be the only apology offered in extenuation of the act. No scholar should be required to assume an unnatural posture, either standing or sitting, nor any unnecessary or arbitrary restrictions imposed upon muscular motion, not even when seated; the greatest liberty and freedom in the motion of body and limbs, should at all times be allowed, consistent with good order.

To enforce the above remarks, I will quote from Barnard's School Architecture, a very valuable work. He says, "No position, if long continued, is more irksome, or more unhealthy, or at least operates so insidiously, and yet directly to derange the circulation and other vital functions, as sitting, especially up right, or with the neck and chest leant for ward." To young children it is cruel in the extreme, and wars directly with all healthy and symmetrical growth, besides ruining the temper, and imparting a lasting distaste to study, the school-room, and the teacher. Little children are made to suffer, and many of them permanently, from being forced to sit long in one position, without any occupation their feet cannot touch, much less rest on the floor. The practice long since adopted in Boston, Lynn, and many other places, ought to be adopted in our Primary Schools, especially during the milder seasons of the year, for exercise and health mainly.

No teacher ought to be countenanced in in- works. flicting any blow upon the head, or violently shaking any scholar, under any provocation whatever; the structure and organization of the brain, and the general laws of our being, as also that higher principle of love, forbid it. its peaceful bosom.

The present practice of singing in our Primary Schools was called in question, and its expediency doubted, by a correspondent of your Journal, some time since. Many consider it one of the happiest and most sacred January. exercises of the school-room; and upon no consideration, at present shown, should be discontinued. Its utility and many advantasay, that the exercise improves the voice, inflates and benefits the lungs, (if the air inhaled is what it ought to be,) softens the asperities of the disposition, extends and enlarges the social sympathies, and is timely relief and variety to the tedium of the school-room.

Woburn, Dec., 1851. [Note.—On account of its length, we were obliged exclude a portion of friend "L.'s" article.—Ed.]

It is stated by the English papers, as a singular fact, that the second day of December, the day on which Louis Napoleon made hi grand movement toward despotic power, was the anniversary of the coronation of Napoleon Bonaparte in 1801, and of the battle of Austerlitz in 1805!

THE SWINDLING CASE-Eaton Devoe, who was found guilty of cheating Amos Lawrence out of \$30, by pretenting that he was agent of the Young Men's Temperance Society, to collect \$500 for Father Mathew, has been sentenced to one day solitary, and three years hard labor in the State Prison.

A series of resolutions acquiescing as a finality in the compromise measures enacted by Congress, have been adopted by the Alaba ma Senate by a majority of two, the vote being 16 ayes to 14 nays.

R. Hinshelwood, after having been engaged three years in engraving a large plate of a view of New York, sent it on Friday for a proof, and the same night it was burned in the great fire.

BURNING OF BARNUM'S PHILADELPHIA MUS-EUM.—A telegraphic despatch to the morning

Philadelphia Dec. 51 P. M .- Barnum's Muscum is wrapt in flames, and, from present appearances, the whole building will doubtless

6 P. M.—The Museum is one mass of flames and no hopes are entertained of saving the building, Jones' Hotel and the Columbia House are in imminent danger. It is thought the loss will be over \$200,000.

sey, to be presented to the Legislature, praying for a law similar to that of Maine, abolishing the sale of all spirituous liquors except for medicinal purposes.

LT It is stated that a few days ago a portion of Walden's Ridge, Tenn., rent, with a noise resembling thunder, leaving a huge cleft two miles long, 100 feet wide, and of unknown depth.

who has been spending the last year and a half in Europe, and who it will be recollected was imprisoned in Hungary by the Austrians, arrived in New York a few days ago.

RUMOR OF \$2,000,000 IN GOLD FROM CALI-FORNIA.-A statement is affoat here to the effect that Adams & Co. alone have \$759,000 on the Golden Gate, which was to leave San Francisco on the 4th inst. If so, the whole freight is estimated at two millions.

FRANCONIA .- A correspondent of the Boston Medical Journal states that the mercury stood at Franconia, on the 17th ult, at half-past 8 A. M., at 18 degrees below zero, and on the 12th inst. at 22 below.

The commerce of the Western rivers is estimated by a memorial in Congress in favor of removing obstructions in the rivers, at \$220,-

INVITATION TO KOSSUTH RETRACTED .- The City Council of Richmond, Va., voted in October last, to extend to Kossuth an official invitation to visit that city. Last week the vote was reconsidered by a very large major-

Quite a large party of Vermonters, of nearly all ages, arrived in Lowell Wednesday, en route for New York and California. It is

IT It is said Abbot Lawrence, our ambas sador at London, and his brother, Amos Lawrence, have, during the last twenty years, given away, for literary and humane purposes, over a million of dollars.

of the United States, so far as returns have been received, is as follows: -- Whigs, 19,630,for mind or muscles, on seats so high that 019; slaves, 3,184,262; free colored, 428,637; total, 23,246,301.

> the Astor Library, has returned from his for-Bork, Marget Brackett, Josiah eign tour, after having purchased thirty thousand volumes of the most rare and valuable

millions of human beings appear on the face of Caldwell, Sam'l, 2 millions of human beings appear on the metal coburn, 11. r. the earth, act their busy parts, and sink into Carter, A. G. Carroll, James A. Carroll, James A.

American Colonization Society will be held in Washington city, on Tuesday, the 20th of Chandler, Jeremiah

HARD TIMES IN NEW YORK .- It is stated that the premium on the tickets for the first Davis, John A., 3 ges I could not here describe, but suffice it to appearance of Lola Montes in New York, Duley, Mary brought upwards of \$7000.

> An Ohio paper says there is a postmaster in the town of Palestine that does not Ford, Mary C. know the use of postage stamps. He thinks Forster, Charles that they are "merely a city ornament."

EPISCOPAL.—The Rev. Wm. Flint, of Erie, Penn,, has received and accepted a unanimous Hall, Martha, Mrs

FROM OREGON.—From Oregon we learn that Licead, Patrick. the troubles between the whites and Conguile Indians have been brought to a close.

The Sandwich Island news is not important.

When one contemplates the resplenden brightness of the Deity, all earthly lights burn dimly, and dazzle not.

The salary of the President of the United States, costs each citizen one-tenth of a cent

Chicago. The managers are all ladies, and the cards invite "Yourself and gentleman."

It appears that the whole number of newspapers and periodicals in the United States on the 1st of June, 1850, amounted to 2,800.

The Charlestown High School has Library of 800 volumes.

It is proposed to have a general illumination at Cincinnati on the arrival of Kossuth.

APUZZLE

Boston and New York. Cut off my head, and Brown, Charles W. I am a title of nobility. Put on my head and cut off my tail, and I am a delicious fruit. Brown, Benjamin, 2 Bardwell, Wells R. Cut off both head and tail, and I am part of the human form. Cut off my tail, and transpose me, and I become the name of a plant. Cut off my two last letters, and transpose me, and I become the name of a well known animal. Take out my first and fourth letters, and transpose me, and I become a liquor. Take out my second and fifth letters, and read backwards, and I become what you do when you go to a neighbor's house.

Answer next week. CLAUDE MELNOTTE. North Woburn, Dec., 1851.

For the Journal.

AN ENIGMA. I am composed of 30 letters. My 18, 30, 10, 12, 7, is a kind of fruit. 6, 9, 24, 4, is what we all indulge in. 8, 10, 30, 20, is indispensable in Court. 17, 25, 26, 12, 3, is what no one can do with

2, 16, 27, 15, is the name of a female. 22, 29, 15, 14, 21, 6, is what we should all

22, 19, 5, is above most mankind. 1, 13, 28, 21, 14, 23, 11, is a post to Society My whole is what every citizen should do.

CALISTA.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Notice.

All persons desirous of taking measures, either by a Levee, or soliciting subscriptions, or both, to procure funds to purchase a TOWN CLOCK, are requested to neet at the Town Hall, on FRIDAY EVENING, Jan. hll, at 73 o'clock. Come all, without distinction of sex

Woburn Lyceum.

The 8th Lecture before the Lyceum will be given on TUESDAY EVENING, Jan. 6th, at the Vestry of the Rev. Mr. Edwards's Church, by Rr., HENRY GILES.
Lecture commences at 74 o'clock.
27 Tickets for the remainder of the Course have been reduced to half price, viz: twenty-five cents.

J. C. STOCKBRIDGE,
J. EDWARDS,
G. M. CHAMPNEY,
Woburn, Jan. 3, 1852.

MARRIAGES

In Charlestown, by Rev. Mr. Budington, Mr. Andrew Simonds, to Miss R. Ellen Cox, both of Charlestown. In North Reading, 30th ult, by Rev. E. W. Allen, Rev. George E. Adams, D. D., of Brunswick, Me., to Miss Helen Maria, eldest daughter of Frederick F. Root, Esq., of North Reading.

DEATHS.

In South Reading, Dec. 29th, Eliza Trull, only daugher of Joel and Eliza Winship, aged 21 yrs., 2 mos. Calm on the bosom of thy God,

E'en while on earth thy footsteps trod, His seal was on thy brow.

In Charlestown, 31st ult.. Mrs. Robecca Turner, 90. In Medford, 26th ult, Miss Huldah Hadley, 96. In Waltham, 29th ult, Dea, Leonard Lawrence, 75.

LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING in the Post Office at WOBURN, for the

Adams, John C. A. 2 Bigelow, John Bacon, Jessie, 2 Brown, H. G. Badger, Lorenzo Converse, Charles Connor, Edward Demblany, Charles Downing, A. Emerson, J. B. Ellis, R. W. Gillman, Wm.

Fargher, Eliza, Miss Flint, F. Gilson, Mary H. Holt, Asa Hamelton, Ellen M. Johnson, Almira A. Knights, Sarah, Mrs. Killian, Michael Lippincott, Charles Lincoln, Warren Lincoln, Was Lad, Otis P.

Piper, Dr., 2 Richardson, Barn's Richardson, Jason Read, G. W. Reilly, Michael Rierdon, Daniel Read, Ebenezer B. Rogers, N. M. Richardson, Jacob Russell, Thomas Read, Hyram Russell, Samuel W. Richardson, J. mith, Ann E. Mrs. Severance, Jane Mrs. Severance, Jane Mrs. Savgent, Tappen Stone, Abraham Sanborn, Gillman Skimmer, Sarah Skinner, Stephen T. Tay, Lorenda Thompson, W Thompson, William Toland Mich'l & Neal Wyer, Charles Wait, J. A.
Wood, Alva S.
Wiswell, Richard T.
White, Thomas
Wilson, Charles

THEO. LADD has for sale Wheeler's Vermont Axes, the very best working axes to be found in the mar-ket. Every one is warranted to give perfect satisfaction. Also, Miles White and White & Olnsted Stumps, togeth-er with a good assortment of Oak and Walnut Handles, dae 20

A GREAT BARGAIN MAY be had by purchasing an OVER COAT at I. W. HAMMOND'S. Prices as well as quality was ranted to suit.

JUST received from Prince Edward's Island, 500 bushels of POTATOES, for sale cheap for cash, Also, a lot of superior Scotch BUTTER, directly from Vermont. dec 20

PICKEREL HAPP.

THE best of Pickerel Bait, for sale in any quantity under six or eight thousand, by

J. A. PARKER, Woburn. 6w

LIST OF LETTERS

REMAINING in the Post Office at WINCHESTER
Mass., Dec. 31, 1831. Holmes, John P. Hanley, Edgar A., 3 Johnson, John Leach, E., 2 Leach, W. Motley, Mary R. Marshall, J. P. C.

Calverley, Thomas Juggan, Pattrick Diemar, Mathias Davison, Timothy Davis, Deb'h H. Mrs. Ellis, Preston Ellis E. B. Mrs.,

Fraser, William Guilleault, Narcess Grant, John Gerigtam, B. G. Mrs.,

Say they are advertised, ALVIN TAYLOR, jan 3 lt Post Master.

Smith, Ma Smith, Clark Steele, Joseph B. Symmes, G. W.

Spencer, E. R., 2 Thayer, Lucena Miss Walker, Seth Whitcomb, Horace

McGossigan, J. P. C. Norton, Joshua Nelson & Lawrence

Octessa, Anna Roach, Joseph Robertson, Thomas P Robins, John Stone, G. F. H.

CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR'S PRESENTS.

THE subscriber has just received a fresh assortment Goods for the coming Holidays, consisting of

Annuals, Bibles, Histories, JUVENILE BOOKS, OF ALL KINDS, SUITABLE FOR PRESENTS.

Also, a great variety of Toys, Games & Fancy Articles, all of which will be sold at the lowest prices.

POND S IMPROVED UNION RANGE.



THE subscribers having had in use for several months a new improvement in their COOKING RANGE, which they have theroughly tested, are prepared to offer them to the trade, and to

They are equally wen suited for wood and coal, and are made of six different sizes, adapting them for both large and small establishments. The principal improvements we have made in this Range are, the placing of the oven on either side of the fire at pleasure, rendering it perfectly accessible without being obliged to reach over the fire when baking, and in bringing the boilers in immediate contact with the fire, so that they all boil readily. The oven is large and roomy, and the flues are so arranged about it, that we can warrant it to bake with great perfection. Other improvements have been made, rendering it perfectly simple in operation, (there being but one damper,) and one of the most durable and economical Ranges ever made.

one damper,) and one of Ranges ever made. HOT AIR FIXTURES, for warming additional roo HOT AIR STATURES, for WATER BACKS a are attached when desired; also WATER BACKS and BATH BOILERS, of the most approved construction. The above, with our other approved patterns of Ranges, we are prepared to put up, and warrant to give perfect sat.

we are prepared to put up, and warrant to give perject sal-igattion.

Also, FURNACES, for heating houses, and P.ARLOR GRATES, of the best manufacture and finish, in great variety of patterns; MIRROR MARBLE CHIMNEY PIECES, of beautiful design, with a full assortinent of South and Copper Ware, &c. &c., we offer for sale of the property of the property of the property of the Merchants! Along and Furnace Pactory, Nos. 28 and 30 Merchants! Along and wholesale and retail, at the lowest market pirlosson, at wholesale and retail, at the Company of the property of the propert

Merchants' Row, Boston, at wholesale and retail, at the lowest market prices.

Their Ranges are used by quite a number of families in Woburn; and for a description of their beautiful MIR-ROR CHIMNEY PIECES, they would refer to the house just erected by Mr Joins A, Fowler, corner of Warren and Summer streets, Academy Hill, Woburn.

Personal attents, and the street of the service of the control of the control

DAVID YOUNGMAN, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON Richardson's Building, WINCHESTER,

DR. YOUNGMAN respectfully informs the inhabitants of Winchester, that he has, connected with his office, an extensive Apothecary Store, where will be found all the varieties of Daucas and Mgners res usually called for. He gives his personal attention to the preparing and compounding of his Medicines; and those he purchases are believed to be genuine. All prescriptions and orders filled with the greatest possible care and promptness. Besides the more common articles of Medicine, the following are kept:

the more common articles of Medicine, the following are kept:—
Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, Carter's Pulmonary Balsam, Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, Townsend's and Corbett's Sarsaparillas, Mrs. Kidder's Dysentery Cordial, Pure Liquid Magnesia, Fluid Extract of Valerian, Hecker's Farina, Dr. Maynard's Colledion, Cologne, and all variaties of Perfunery, Essences and Extracts, all kinds, Trull's, Richardson's and Cygenated Bitters, Seidlitz and Rochelle Fowders, Cod Liver Oil—a pure article—Mt. Eagle Tripoll and Brick Dust, Day & Martin's, and other Blacking. Also, all varieties of

School Books, Bibles and Testaments, School Books, Hibles and Testaments,
Blank Books, Blank Deeds and Notes, Paper-all varieties—such as Writing, Tissue, Perforated, Drawing, Bristol Board; Steel Pens and Holders, Quills, Ink, Eavelopes, Plain Cards, Pencils and Leads, Seals, Waters, and
all the varieties of STATIONERY, besides a great variety of PANCY ARTICLES. Also, Periodicals, Daily
Weekly and Monthly,—all which will be sold as low as
can be obtained elsewhere. oct 18 tf

TEARE, TAILOR, KNIGHT'S BUILDING, WOBURN,

HAS a great variety of Broadcloths, Cassimeres and Winter trade, which he will make into garments, for cash, at prices that will suit the most economical, Constantly on hand a large and extensive assortment of Shirts, Collars and Bosoms.

B. F. BURGESS & Co., 303 Washington St., BOSTON,

BURGESS'S CREAM NUTRITIVE.

THIS article possesses four very essential qualities for the preservation and restoration of the human hair, to:—Closaning, Healing, Soothing and Nourishing, to a very high degree, so that it is a sure remedy for GRAY HAIRS or BALDINESS, if applied in season. The proprietor has sold this LINIMENT or OINTMENT for the last two years, to the entire satisfaction of those who have used it. In using, it should be rubbed into the roots of the hair, by the balls of the fingers, twice a week. None genuine unless hearing the signature of the proprietor. For sale, wholesale and retail, by the proprietors oct 18

BRUSHES. CLOTHES Brushes, Hair Brushes, Tooth Brushes Lather Brushes and Furniture Brushes,—a new an large assortment just received and for sale at the Apothe cary store of DR. YOUNGMAN, Winchester. oct 25

"ALL DONE BY THE FLUID,"

FRENCH LUSTRAL, or Hair Restorative, for cleans-ing, preserving, beautifying and improving the Hair. Prepared by DAVID YOUNGMAN, M. D., Winchester. oct 29

DOOR, SASH AND BLIND MAKERS, House Builders, and Dealers in Lumber.

SUMNER RICHARDSON,

M, A. STEVENS, TEACHER OF THE PIANO AND VOICE

No. 52 MyRILE STREET, BOSTON, (Boards at J. M. Randall's, Esq., Woburn.) dec 6 THEODORE LADD,

HARDWARE AND CUTLERY Building Materials, Carpenters' Tools.

STOVES, FUNNEL, TIN WARE, &c.,

CUTTER & OTIS, PAINTERS, GLAZIERS, AND PAPER HANGERS

IMITATIONS OF WOOD AND MARBLE,
Dealers in Sashes, Blinds, Paints, Oil and Glass, STEPHEN CUTTER, WOBURN. oct 18 tf

N. WYMAN, JR., FOREIGN & DOMESTIC DRY GOODS

No. 8 WADE'S BUILDINGS, WOBURN. WILLIAM SIMONDS, Mannfacturer and Dealer i

BUREAUS AND SECRETARIES oct 18 tf WINCHESTER, .. MASS. CALVIN A. WYMAN. LICENSED AUCTIONEER,

WOBURN, . MASS.
Sales of Real and Personal Estate attended on reasonable terms. oct 25 tf TRUEMAN, SLEATER & Co.

OMMISSION MERCHANTS FOSTER'S WHARP,....BOSTON.

HENRY W. HOWE. WATCH MAKER AND JEWELLER,



WINCHESTER, MASS. Dealer in Clocks, Watches, Silver Spoons, Spectacles, and a variety of Fancy Goods.

Clocks, Watches, Accordeons and Jewelry repaired.

Also, Engraving executed. oct 25 Jin

REAL ESTATE BROKER, No. 15 Congress STREET, BOSTON.

T. A. & H. G. CHAPMAN,

EUROPEAN AND AMERICAN DRY GOODS. 6 Hanover Street,
3 Doors Nerth of Court Street,..., BOSTON.

FISK & CUSHING, MERCHANT TAILORS,

96 Washington Street,

TAYLOR & SANDERSON, WINCHESTER & BOSTON

EXPRESS. OFFICES IN BOSTON - 27 South Market street, an Railroad Exchange, Court Square. In Winchester, a Taylor & Sanderson's store.

T. & S. also keep on hand a large stock of the bes WEST INDIA GOODS and GROCERIES, which they will sell very cheap, at their store as above. oct 18 tf

COLE & ORDWAY, PAINTERS AND GLAZIERS. Paper Hanging, Whitewashing and Coloring done in the neatest manuer, Also, Graining and Marbling, Sasues and Blands, of every description, furnished.

WILLIAM WINN, JR., LICENSED AUCTIONEER,

BURLINGTON, MASS.
Sales of Real and Personal Estate attended to on reas

BENJ. F. WYER & Co.,

N. B. Ladies' and Gentlemen's Boots and Shoes m o order, Boots, Shoes and Rubbers neatly Repaired. oct 25

E. COOPER & SON.

Chemicals,
Nos. 5 & 6 W Medicines, Perfumery, Dye Stuffs

WOBURN. Medicines delivered at all hours of the day and night. Physicians' prescriptions carefully prepared. Fresh For-eign Leeches constantly on hand. oct 18 tf

WOBURN AND BOSTON RAILROAD EXPRESS.

The subscribers continue to attend to the EXPRESS business in all its branches, between Woburn and Boston. Orders received at No. 10 Court Square, Boston, and at the Depot in Woburn.

W. E. YOUNG, oct 25 ff C. S. CONVERSE.

DEPUTY SHERIFF.

Residence,.. Woburn Centre. munications will receive prompt attention EAYRS & FAIRBANKS, STATIONERS,

ACCOUNT BOOK MANUFACTURERS,

Importers of English and French Writing, Letter and ote Paper, Envelopes, Writing Parchments, &c. oct 18 OMNIBUS LINE. THE subscribers having purchased the line of J. B. Davis, will continue to run to North Woburn, and about town, and they hope for a continuance of patronage.

Omnibusses, and carriages of all kinds, can be found at S. Young's stable.

WOOD FOR SALE HARD, soft, dry and green Wood, in quantities to su purchasers, for sale by CALEB FRENCH. dee 13

THE PACIFIC Mutual Insurance Company

G IVE notice, that the amount of their capital paid is

and that they make Insurance against Loss or Damage by
Fire, on Dwelling Houses, Furniture, Merchandise,
Storsa, and property generally. Also against the
hazard of Marine risks, not exceeding
18,000 DOLLARS ON ANY ONE RESK. Insurance effected upon Dwelling Houses, favo cated, for the term of five years, at \$12,50 per \$10 mred, or \$3,00 for the term of one year, being at a cess rate than it costs in Mutual Companies which compelled to resort to the objectionable mode of asse Premium Notes to get funds to meet Losses,

Office, 74 State Street, Boston.

Board of Directors. WALDO MAYNARD,
WM. S. EATON,
E. R. HINCRLEY,
ANDREW D. MELICE,
N. L. McCREADY,
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X. J. MATNARD,

Boston References,

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gan & Co.'s,
Uthinay & Fenno,

References,
Benj, Burgees & Sons,
Charles Scudder & Co.,
Harnden & Co.

E. RUSSELL HINCKLEY, Vice President
JAMES HOY, Jr., Secretary. dec 6 tf ALFRED A. CHILDS.

19 TREMONT ROW, ... OPPOSITE MUSEUM, BOSTON.

Mantle, Pier and Oval LOOKING-GLASS MANUFACTORY.

HOUSE AND SHIP ORNAMENTS. f antique and unique patterns and styles, furnished from his Manufactory at short notice.

Portrait and Picture Frames Ready Made HAS A FINE GALLERY OF

OIL PAINTINGS, ON SALE. OLD FRAMES RE-GILT AND VARNISHED.

Oil Paintings and Prints Restored.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

TAKEN on Execution, and will be sold at Public Auetion, on Saturday, the tenth day of January next, at 9. Uclock, A. M., at my dwelling house in Wohum, in the county of Middlesex, all the right in equity of redemption, and all the right, title or interest that JOHN THOM. AS had on the ninth day of July now last past, to or in a certain Real Estate situate in Meirose, in said county, being the place whereon the said Thomas now lives, and the same that is described in a mortgage deed from the said John Thomas to Carruth, Whittier & Sweetser, and recorded in Middlesex Registry of Deeds, book 546, page 277, to which reference may be had for a particular description.

ALBERT THOMPSON, Deply Sh'ff, dec 13 SHERIFF'S SALE.

T. J. PORTER. Woburn & Boston Express,



Offices in Boston, No. 16 State street, and 46 North Market street. Office in Woburn, at Woodberry's Store. Orders for freight, packages, &c., promptly attended to, nov 1

LIVERY STABLE.

THE subscriber has established himself in the above business on Union street, a few rods from Main street, where he is prepared to furnish the best of teams at short notice, and at a rate sufficiently low to suit the most economical of the riding public. Call and see, W. D. WARREN. N. B. Stabling for horses oct 18 tf

GOLD PENS, WATCHES, JEWELRY,
AND FANCY GOODS.

O'UR Gold Pens are so well known to New England,
that a single word in their favor seems needless. We
would merely remind the public that we still continue to
manufacture them in all varieties, and that our stock or
Gold Pens, Pen and Penell Cases, both of Gold and Silver is not equalled in New England.

Walso keep constantly on hand a complete and fresh
assorting of FINE JEWELRY, GOLD & SILVER
WATCHES, and FANCY GOODS, of every description,
all of which we warrant and offer on the most reasonable
term.

WILMARTH & BROTHER,
9 Court St., Boston—4 doors from Washington street,
P. S. Gold Pens, Watches and Jewelry repaired, or
taken in exchange.

THOMPSON & TIDD,

NO. 3, WADE'S BUILDINGS, OFFER for sale a large stock of WEST INDIA GOODS, Foreign and Domestic DRY GOODS,

Crockery and Glass Ware, Paper Hangings, Hard Ware, Paints and Oils, Flour and Grain, Provisions, &c. &c. oct 18 tf WEST INDIA GOODS, PLOUR, GRAIN, CROCKERY WARE, &C.

J. S. ELLIS & CO., TENDER their thanks to the public for the liberal share of patronage which they have received, and hope by their exertions to merit a continuance of the same. They have on hand and are constantly receiving fresh supplies of Famiry Gonceaus, comprising a complete assertment, which will be sold cheep for cash. Their facilities for

purchasing, and moderate expenses, enable them to sell as cheap as the cheapest. "Quick Sales and Small Profits," is their motto.

Flour and Grain, fresh ground and direct from the mills, a Also, a good assortment of Also, a good assortment of
Crockery, Earthen and Glass Ware.
Just received, a few cases of BOOTS, which will be
old very low,
N. B. Goods sent any reasonable distance free of exense.

NEW AND SECOND HAND FURNITURE H. P. CALDWELL,

OFFERS for sale a large assortment of PURNITURE as above, which he will sell at great bargains

FOR CASH,

oct 18

E. W. CHAMPNEY & Co., 44 MILK STREET, BOSTON, HAVE on hand and are constantly receiving a full ascortment of Silk and Union Galloons, in black and colors; Seaming and Silpper Galloons; Union and Taffeta Ribbons; Silk and Cotton Boot and Shoe Lacings, ia all qualities and lengths; Sewing Silks.

A general assortment of Laces, Embroideries, Hosiery, Gloves, Fancy and Thread Store articles, all of which will be sold on the most favorable terms, at oct 18 ft.

ROOFING SLATES -- A NEW ARTICLE. NOFING SLATES, from the Hidesville quarries, the Welch Slates, the material equally as good; therefore more suitable for large roofs. For sale at 67 Priend street, between Causeway and Travers streets, Boston, by nov 1 tf

PETROLEUM.

PETROLEUM,

OR ROCK OIL, a natural remedy, procured from a sait well four hundred feet deep, and possessing wonderful curative powers in the following diseases:

Remematism, Scroffula, Burns, Scalds, Eruptions of the Skin, Blotches and Pimples on the Face, Eryspielas, &c. For sale and warranted by the agents, E. COOPER & SON, Nos. 5 and 6 Wade's Buildings.

Oct 25 tf

PATENT Chinese POLISHING IRONS, for polishing lines, for sale by THEO. LADI.

PAINTED RUGS - just the article to put under stoves

OUR SCHOOLS

papers says :e destroyed.

A petition is in circulation in New Jer-

Mr. Charles L. Brace, of Hartford, Conn.,

000,000; It is greater than the amount of the total egports of the nation.

said they looked as though they were bound to "go ahead" and succeed

INCREASE OF POPULATION.—The population

Dr. Cogswell, the Superintendent of

The thirty-fifth anniversary of the

call from St. John's Church, Charlestown,

A New Year's Ball is announced in

Langernin, Joseph Loring, Martin B. Leavitt, Horace S. Lovering, Emma Lawrence, Noah Miner, J. W. Munroe, Harris Marshall, Mary A.

30 Persons calling for Letters on this List, will pleasay they are advertised, WM. WOODBERRY, jan 3 1t Post Master. NOTICE TO WOOD CUTTERS.

POTATOES: POTATOES:

MONEY WANTED in exchange for bills at GAGE & FOWLE'S, No. 1 & 2 Wade's buildings,

Ogden. A. H., Mrs. Overall, Joseph Packard, George Paris, Joseph Perkins, Hiram Philips, Sarah C.

READY MADE CLOTHING, of every description.

All those that may be in want of garments, such as have been made at his establishment, are invited to call and examine, as he feels confident that his styles and prices will be satisfactory to all. Garments cut in any style, and warranted to fit.

P. TERE.

Manufacturers of Hair Work, Wig Makers, &c. BURGESS'S CREAM NUTRITIVE.

A LIGHT NOTICE.

DURNING PLUID, Pluid Lamps, Cans and Wicks constantly for sale; also, Oil Lamps refitted with Pluid Tops, at the shortest notice, at the Apothecary ston of DR. YOUNGMAN, Winchester.

WASHING FLUID, manufactured and sold, whole sale and retail, by H. FLAGG.

throat."

POETRY.

For the Journal.

THE WOODS IN AUTUMN.

'Tis morn ; from out the eastern clouds The sun breaks forth with glowing smiles, Bending its rays the thick woods through, And lighting up their winding aisles; Chasing the shadowy mists away, That veiled the meadows and the streams, Wreathing the woods and hills with smiles, And gladdening all with radiant beams.

The light leaves fluttering in the breeze, Just risen from their dewy couch, Whispering their greetings softly forth, With tears of joy at morn's approach; Bright tints are on the meadow flowers, And strung high on the towering trees; Colors of fairest-rarest hue, Fall to the earth at every breeze.

There waving stands the gilded birch, Entwined around with clustering vines, Wantonly scattering on the ground Its golden leaves like glittering coins ; There the sad maple rears its form, And as the morning breeze sweeps past With magic touch, its deep-dyed leaves Like drops of blood fall thick and fast.

Clad in their robes of evergreen. In graceful strength majestic stand The hemlock and the stately pine. Towering aloft in columns grand; The earth beneath is carpeted With various colors rich and rare, And every tinted leaf that falls. Imprints a lovely figure there.

Let others sing of balmy Spring, Its blossoms and its early flowers : Of Winter's bright and sparkling snows; Of Summer's showers and verdant bowers But give to me fair Autumn's smiles, When hill and dale with beauty glow, And all the rainbow's gorgeous tints, Are wreathed around the forest's brow. North Woburn, Dec., 1851. CAMEO.

> AGRICULTURE. " He who by the Plough would thrive,

FOWLS.

Within a few years considerable attention has been paid to the raising and importing of fowls, but after all the puffs that have been given, and excellencies that have been bestowed upon certain foreign breeds, our real Yankee hens are the best layers.

For consumption, the Shanghae fowls are probably the most profitable, as they are large and obtain their growth in a short time, but our Vankee hens will deposit as many eggs in a year as most of the foreign breeds, and it is untrue that it costs no more to keep the former than the latter; and it is equally untrue that the Shanghae produces as large an egg according to their size as the Yankee hen.

We have seen statements similar to the above, given by various writers, which gives quite a coroborative testimony in favor of our native fowls: they are more hardy than most of the foreign breeds, and capable of enduring the cold better than the Shanghae. Having some of the Shanghae fowls in our possession, we give these facts founded on experience.

As the Shanghae fowl eats a little, and often. it is necessary that food should be kept by them at all times; by this means they keep themselves in good condition and obtain their growth a month or two earlier than our common or native breed; they are very harmless kind and gentle in their deportment, seldom quarrel with each other. For beauty, an excellence the Shanghae fowl surpasses that of any which we have seen; but we coincide with that writer who said, if he could be placed in possession of the twenty-four pure Yankee hens he owned six or eight years ago, (which by the way, produced him upwards of 3300 eggs annually), he would relinquish his present stock in trade, which consists of upwards of sixty of various breeds.

We shall not think of intrusion if we resume this subject in the Journal; for, though we have appeared at different times in the columns of the N. E. Farmer under this caption, there is still room for much more to be offered concerning the "mania in fowls."

Persons who have not been duped by the extravagant speculations in them, and still retain their native breed, have the best kind of fowls; for their competitors are few, and ere long our real Yankee hens will be as eagerly sought for as have been some boasted, foreign breeds. The Yankees are bound to go ahead, and, notwithstanding the extensive competition that has been carried on for two years past in the poultry business, our Yankee hens have not been outdone; any way, if the reader will wait a while, Fowle will let you know detection.

more about it. More anon. Winchester, Dec., 1851.

IMPROVED CORN PLANTER.—A patent has been granted to C. C. Van Every, of Victor, N. Y., for improvement in seeding apparatus, in seed planters. The nature of the improvement consists, says the inventor, in giving fifteen would be killed by the explosion, tickthe feed rollers an intermittent rotary motion, ets for state rooms by the "Express Bomb of nearly any required distance apart, or in as to separate the kernels in the hill 11 or 2 inches apart. It will plant beans, peas,

Cows should always be treated with DISTINCTION BETWEEN THE HUMAN entleness, not exposed to sudden extremes by being turned from the barn to a bleak place to drink, where the sharp wind pierces to their bones, and only suffered to remain out through the middle of the day when the weather is mild and sunny. Their stalls ought to be dry, clean, and free from dust and accumulations of every kind. A strong draft should not be permitted to pass up through the floor upon which they stand, as it is liable to give them colds, rheumatism, and injure the udder.

THE AGRICULTURAL LABORER.

BY E. H. PRIDEAUX. Who blushes for labor, for honest toil? Who scorneth the rough hard hand ? It is nobler for to till the soil. Than simply own the land.

Uncultured by man, only briars and thorns, Will the earth to its children yield; But, blessed with its labor, the wilderne

And the waste is a fruitful field.

Let the titled, the rich, and the idle scorn, The worker cares not for them, Who decks them with pearls from the ocean wave?

With gold and the priceless gem?

Let the monarchs boast in their pride and

power, Of the millions who own their sway; The victor over poverty, time and death, Is a mightier king than they.

FARMER'S APPLE PUDDING .- Stew some tender apples; if the apples are juicy, they will prehending them; and these ennobling powone pound of the mashed apple, whilst it is to the taste. Boat four eggs and stir in when the apple is cold.

Butter the bottom and sides of a deep pudding dish, strew it very thickly with bread crumbs, put in the mixture, and strew bread tolerably hot oven, and when baked, sift sugar

This is good with a glass of rich milk. It is a good substitute for pie, and can be eaten by those who cannot partake of pastry.

—National Cook Book.

GREAT FEATS .- Mr. Levi Parks, of Winhendon, raised upon his farm this year an seven pounds, and without the top, thirty-one

The same man caught in the Shadagee Woods.

There are several advantages in cultivaing the cherry. The tree itself is highly for pies or the dessert.

VIRGINIA CORN BREAD .- Dissolve a tablemilk; add one quart of Indian meal, half a taste. - Exeter News Letter. pint of wheat flour, a little salt, and two eggs well beaten; mix well together, and bake in buttered tin

MISCELLANY.

DERSECUTIONS IN TTALY.

The fierce persecutions have been exemplified in the case of a boy, about sixteen years of age. Just before the English steamship, Arno, After the boat left the port, it was found that the parcel was alive. The sack was opened and a dark eyed boy came out It appeared that this young gentleman and a number of other precocious spirits had formed who shall limit a mother's influence? themselves into a secret society or club, for the printing and circulation of religious and political works, among which, the distribu- he calls the "office-seekers' suspenders."tion of the Bible, and pamphlets on the "Free- He says they cross three different ways, and dom of Italy," formed a prominent part. The change sides just as easy. Now is a capital authorities having got wind of their proceed- time to introduce them, it being so near anothings, several of the members were arrested er Presidential "tussle." and summarily shot; and to escape a similar fate, our hero was embarked on board the Arno. His parents knew nothing of his connection with the affair, until startled by the worth a thousand kicks. A kind word is more appearance of the soldiers, to demand the person of their son; and for a couple of days pre- Think of this and be on your guard, ye who vious to the Arno's arrival at Leghorn, he had been removed from house to house to escape

propensities of Yankees, says; "If a mortar peep over the mountain to see the sun rise. could be constructed, which would throw an It is dreadful stretching work. immense bomb-shell, containing fifteen passengers, from St. Louis to Boston in five minutes, with an absolute certainty that fourteen out of in the green fold of a blade of grass, and pour by which the corn or seed is dropped in hills, shell line" would at once be at premium; each cut a diamond that shall shine like that? passenger being anxious for the chance to prove himself of the "lucky fifteen."

An Irishman complained of his physibroom-corn, &c., dropping and covering at the ctan, that he kept so stuffing him with drugs, same time, and will plant two or more rows that he was sick for a week after he was quite

SPIRIT AND ANIMAL MIND. The human soul is as clearly distinguished from all animal mind, notwithstanding the partial resemblances that exist, as the bee is from the sponge, or the elephant from the oyster. Independent of all metaphysical discrimination, the literature, the history, the arts, the mechanisms, and the manufactures of mankind-all that ennobles, enriches, and delights a cultivated nation, show at once, with an irresistible certainty, the immense superiority of the human soul. It has discovered and acquired the sciences, composed the works, displayed the feelings, performed the actions, and created the buildings, the ships, the statutes, the music, and all the other wonders of civilized society. These are sufficient facts to separate the human spirit from the animal mind. That never improves : that, in no age or country, has effected any progression; though it sees, hears, and feels as we do and thinks and reasons, wills and judges on its perceptions, so far as its appetites are concerned, much as we do on ours. But there is its limit. Beyond that small, though useful circle, it never advances. In our appetites in the mental agency which they stimulate and acquire, we have a kindship and a similitude, but no further. When our moral principles begin-when our improveabilities develope-when we rise beyond our animal wants and desires-when we study naturewhen we cultivate literature-when we seek after knowledge-when the reason and the sympathies ascend to their Creator-we distinguish our spirit from the animal mind forever. To none of these things can that attain. It is incapable either of receiving or of comrequire very little water to cook them; add to ers and their phenomena express and illustrate the amazing difference which parts us from hot, a quarter of a pound of butter, and sugar our fellow brutes, more impressively than any verbal definitions or descriptive particularity. Their faculties, instincts, are admirable for their class of being, and enlarge our notions of the benevolence as well as of the almightiness of our Common Maker; but they bear no crumbs plentifully over the top, Set it in a comparison with the transcending capacity, qualities, and achievements of their human masters .- Turner's Sacred History.

DUKE OF DEVONSHIRE. The Duke of Devonshire's place, at Chats worth, is said to exceed in magnificence any other in the kingdom. The income of the duke is one million of dollars a year, and he is said to spend it all. In the grounds about his English turnip, weighing, with the top, forty- house, are kept four hundred head of cattle and fourteen hundred deer. The kitchen garden contains twelve acres, and is filled with almost every species of fruit and vegetables about six miles from Lake Champlain, in the State of New York, the past season, forty-three ment is designed to contain specimens of evhundred dozen pigeons in ten weeks, and sent ery tree that grows. There is also a glass conthem to Boston market! Will any body beat servatory 387 feet in length, 112 in breadth, 67 in height, covered by 76,000 square feet of glass, and warmed by seven miles of pipes conveying hot water. One plant was obtained from India by a special messenger, and is valornamental, it puts forth early in spring, and ued at \$10,000. One of the tountains near s covered with clusters of snow-white blos- the house plays 276 feet high, said to be the soms. The fruit is wholesome and is in de- highest jet in the world. Chatsworth contains mand in the market. It is easily cultivated, 3500 acres, but the duke owns ninety-six thou and produces one of the earliest and best fruits sand acres in Derbyshire. Within, the entire is one vast scene of paintings, sculpture, mosaic work, carved wainscoting, and all the elegances and luxuries within the reach of alpoon-ful of butter in three and a half pints of most boundless wealth and highly refined

CHILDREN AND HOME.

Draw your children to you by reat kindness let them see that you study their best interest and happiness rather than your own pleasure or convenience. Take especial pains to make home the most pleasant place on earth to them. It may perhaps sometimes be a tax upon your ingenuity to do so, but you will reap a blessing from it which will more than repay you. This will effectually keep them from left Leghorn, he was brought on board in a bad company. The memory of home, sweet bag, by a person who paid his freight, as "a home, happy associations, and a mother's love watchfulness and prayers, have been the talisman which has enabled many a soul to bear up and buffet in after years, against the wind and appealed to the captain for protection. of adversity and the tide of temptation which

An ingenious Yankee has invented what

Deal gently with those who stray. Draw back by love and persuasion. valuable to the lost than a mine of gold. would chase to the grave an erring brother.

to Somebody, speaking of the hurrying in the habit of drawing themselves up so as to example the manufacture of the manufacture

Take but a single drop of rain, cloistered upon it one ray of morning sun, where will you get a lapidary, with his utmost skill, to

IT It is proved that a pair of sparrows, during the time they have their young to feed, destroy on an average 3360 caterpillars.

Laziness begins in cobwebs, and ends in iron chains.

Law is like a seive; you may see thro' it, but you must be considerably reduced beore you can get through it.

Dr. Franklin says, "He who rises late may trot all day, but never overtake his busi-

Pulverized charcoal is found to be the est article with which to cleanse knives and

The more honesty a man has the less he affects the air of a saint; affectation of sanctity is a blotch on the face of society.

A year of pleasure passes like a floating

breeze-but a moment of misfortune seems an age of pain. Dr. Holmes, in one of his poems, says, I never heard a hearty laugh from a villian's

DAILY EVENING TRAVELLER.

THE CHEAPEST PAPER IN BOSTON: THE DAILY EVENING TRAVELLER is published at No. 8, Old State House, by HENRY FLANDERS & Co., at \$5 a year, strictly in advance at the counter, being ONE DOLLAR LESS than any other paper of the same size in the United States.

Reports of Lectures. Particular attention is paid to reports of Lectures upon scientific and literary topics, and such other public dis-courses delivered in the city and elsewhere, as are inter-esting and instructive to the general reader.

Railroad intelligence, including information respecting he condition and pregress of railroads throughout the United States, constitutes a distinguishing feature of the Payadlar.

Money Matters. Carefully prepared articles on money matters are given rom a competent and authentic source.

Foreign and Domestic News. Ample means have been secured for obtaining the full est details of Foreign News, on the arrival of the trans-Atlantic steamers, both at Boston and New York; a vervetensive Correspondince, at various points of importance throughout the country, has been established; experienced and competent Reporters are employed; and extended arrangements have been made for obtaining through the Electric Tetegraph, and other means of communication, the earliest and most reliable intelligence upon all matters of mablic interest and importance. ist and most remaine interrigence upon an matters of c interest and importance. accomplish these objects, and to make the paper em-ly entertaining and valuable, no pains or expense is

inconty entertaining and variations, no pains or expense is spared.

In relation to Politics, the Traveller is entirely INDE-PENDENT of party considerations, and will aim, with scrupilous care, to present an impartial view of public affairs,—to discuss public measures with a single view to the public good,—and to do equal justice to public men. In no sense, indeed, is it a partisan paper. Wholly unpledged to any party, and unbiased by any favor or prejudice, it has no end to answer but to promote its own lawful and proper interests, and subserve the highest public good; in doing which it has ever recognized its chigation to preserve the editional and adversing columns free from all immeralities and inpurities,—to have nothing in its columns that may not safely enter the family circle. om all immeralities and impurities,—to have nothing in s columns that may not safely enter the family circle. Although the price of the Traveller is less than that of uy daily paper of equal size and quality in the United ates, yet, it claims to be not otherwise inferior to the

The Semi-Weekly Traveller The Semi-Weekly Traveller
is published from the same office, on Tuesday and Friday
mornings, at \$3,00 a year, in advance. The circulation
being extended widely, this paper affords an excellent
medium freeneral advertising.

The Weekly Traveller

The Weekly Traveller
also published as above, on a large sheet, at \$2,00 a
car in advance, or \$2,5) at the end of the year. It conains a vast amount of matter, embracing a complete sumnary of current foreign and dimester intelligence, literary
und miscellaneous selections, and all the matter of geneal interest that originates in the Daily. \$250 Office, No.
4, Oid State House, State street, Boston.
The Daily Evening Traveller is for sale at the princisal News depots throughout the New England States, at
he low price of two cents per copy.
For sale in Woburn by G. W. FOWLE. nov 1 tf

NEWSPAPERS AND PERIODICALS.

WEPAPERS AND PERRODICS
AT THE WOBURN BOOK STORE.
DAILY.
ller. New York Herald.
Tribune.
1 Commonwealth.
Rambler.
bungealth. Museum. DAILY. Traveller. WEERLT. MAGAZINES.

Traveller Waverly.
Journal. Haper's.
Rec. Lady Book.
Woburn Journal. Grafam's.
Olive Branch. Sartain's.
Flag of our Union. Loudon Art Journal.
Drawing Room Companion. Living Age.
Agent for all the Newspapers and Magazines in the
United States. G. W. FOWLE. MAGAZINES.

A CUTTING NOTICE.

A CUTTING NOTICE.

ROBERTS, FASHIONABLE HAIR DRESSER,

RESPECTFULIAY gives notice to his friends and customers that he has "cut" the acquaintance of his former shop, and removed to a more convenient and confortable room, in F-wele's Block, nearly opposite his old stand, where he will be happy to wait upon all who may be pleased to drop in. He happs to see many friends and faces at his new saloon, and he will serve and shave them to the best of his ability.

Hair Cutting, Curling and Champooing, and Razors Housed neatly.

D.R. CUTTER has removed to the house on Pleasan Street, next that of Mr. O. C. Rogers, and opposite the residence of Maj. J. B. Winn; and is ready to attend to professional calls by day or by night.

POWDERED HERBS. PRESH Powdered Heibs, for cooking, such as Sage,
Thyme, Sweet Majorum, Summer Savery, put up by
the Shakers, for sale by
E. COOPER & SO,
nov 15
Apothecaries, Wade's Buildings.

COUGH CANDIES.

COUGH CANDIES, such as Hill's, Quaker, and Cod
Liver Oil, constantly on hand at E. COOPER &
SON'S Drug Store, Wade's Buildings, oct 18

BOOK BINDING.

OLD Books re-bound, and periodicals bound to order, in any style, at the WOBURN BOOKSTORE.

HOODS! HOODS! JUST received, a large lot of Ladies' Hoods, at the Dry Goods Store of H. FLAGG.

MITH'S Premium CLEANSING COMPOUND— lot just received—warranted to remove Dry Paint, Pitch, Oils, &c. from Clothing, without injuring the color. Sold by his agents, oct 18 tf Apothecaries, Wade's Buildings.

DINING and Tea KNIVES, Carvers and Forks, to gether with a good assortment of Pocket Cutlery, for Sale by

MUSLIN DE LAINES and Cashmeres—a fresh sup-ply of new styles—will be sold very cheap for cash, dec 6 tf SHOULDER BRACES. A. F. Bartlett's Improved Washington Shoulder Braces, for sale by E. COOPER & SON, Wade's Buildings. oct 18 tf

O VERCOATS, and other garments, may be found in GAGE & FOWLE'S, nov 15 tf Nos. 1 and 2 Wade's Buildings.

COACH AND TICKET OFFICE, 50 Court street, Scollay's Building.
CHANGE OF HOURS. On and after Monday, Dec.

CHANGE OF HOURS. On and after Monday, Dec. 1, 1881, Trains will run as follows:—
1, 1881, Trains will run as follows:—
1, 1881, Trains will run as follows:—
1, 1881, Trains to the train of train of the train of train of the train of train of the train

9, * P. M.
Also, a Train leaves Winchester for Woburn Centre at
5.17, P. M.
* On Tuesdays this Train leaves at 11, P. M., and on
Saturdays at 10, P. M. For further particulars, see PATH-FINDER Railway Guide. WALDO HIGGINSON,
Dec 6 tf Agent B. & L. R. R. Co.

J. CLOUGH, M. D.,

SURGEON DENTIST, No. 9 TREMONT TEMPLE, OPPOSITE TREMONT HOUSE



Extract from the Boston Courier.

"Dentistry.—This is decidedly a day of advancement in this art. Having had somewhat to do with this branch of mechanics and surgery, chiefly in a year's practice myself, and also in operations on my own person, the object of this notice is to call attention to J. Cloud, M. D., of this city. We have known him for years as a faithful and scientific Dentist. It is well to observe, that no work is more susceptible of slight than dentistry, especially that most difficult and important part of it, filling tech. In this, the Doctor excels. His practice, too, is commensurate with his merits and the length of his experience. He knows how to work, and he has the faithfulness to apply that knowledge to practice. It is not by puffery and fulsome advertising that "be has raised himself to the dignified stand he occupies, and constant attention to his prafession. The Doctor practices all branches of his prafession. The Doctor practices all branches of his prafession, in the manufacturing of fine mucral teeth. But we would chiefly call attention to his method of filling teeth, which, we guarantee, is with the utmost thoroughness and success; and also to his plate work. We have seen whole sets from him, of equal faithfulness, strength and finish. But lest we should make this notice too long, we here conclude with the naming of his establishment, at No. 9, Tremont Temple." oct 18 tr

J. W. HAMMOND. A. W. HAMMOND,

RESPECTFULLY amounces to the citizens of Wobern and vicinity, that he has taken a store in Fowle's Block, where he would solicit a share of public patronage. His stork of Goods includes every variety of Over Costs, Over Saks, viz :—Bradeloth, Cassimere, Satinert, English Petersham, Tweed, Canada Gray, &c., 1977.

Furnishing Goods, of every description

FASHIONABLE HAT STORE.



THE readers of this paper are respectfully informed that I have in store one of the largest and best selections of HATS and CAPS, for GENTLIMEN, YOUTH and CHILDREN—from the lowest to the highest prices—at wholesale and retail.

27 Should any article not prave equal to the recommendation, satisfaction will be promptly made.

atisfaction will be promptly made. Chambers, 175 Washington street, Boston. f. W. M. SHUTE.

MILLINERY ROOMS. OPPOSITE J. S. ELLIS & Co.'s STORE.

Opposite J. S. Ellis & Co.'s Storie.

The subscriber would respectfully inform the ladies of Wobster and vicinity, that she has enlarged her store, and has just purchased in Beston the largest and most splendid stock of Millisters Goops ever offered in this place. This stock consists of a great variety of Romets, et every description; a very large assortment of Bonnet Ribbons, of splendid styles; a great variety of Silks, for rown Bonnets, Lace Vells, Wrought Collars, Gioves, Hosiery, and a thousand other articles too numerous to mention. Mourning Boods and Mourning Bonnets, and Ready Made Dress Caps, always on hand.
Old Bonnets altered into the latest style, Bleached and Pressed, at short notice, and warranted to give satisfaction.

M. TEARE, oct 18

LIVERY STABLE.



THE subscriber still continues in the Livery business, as usual, and will furnish the best of teams at as low a rate as at any other place. Thenkfil for past favors, he respectfully solicits a continuance of patronage, dec 6 S. YOUNG.

CHAPMAN HALL SCHOOL. CHAPMAN PLACE, SCHOOL ST., BOSTON. Amos Baker, Principal,--Stephen Gilman, Ass't Principal.

Ass't Principal.

Assisted by efficient teachers in the various departments of French, Music, Drawing, &c.

Extract from the Annual Catalogue for 1831.

THE eighteenth annual term of Chapman Hall School

will commence on the first Monday in September.

1851. Grateful for past patronage, it will be our earness
endeavor to make the School worthy the confidence and
support of the public. Our rooms, six in number, are
light, airy, well ventilated, and expressly adapted to the sipped to be paratically and expressly adapted to the purposes of education. Rosen No. 1, the basement, fort jert square, and eighteen feet high, is fitted up for the purpose of Gymnastic Everises. Rosen No. 2, the host purpose of Gymnastic Everises. Rosen No. 2, the purpose of Singing, Declamation, and private Exhibitions of the School. Rosen No. 3 is allotted to the Preparatory Department. Rosen No. 3, to those who are studying Latin connection with the English branches. Rosen No. 5, to those who are pursuing the English studies only, in atteination of soon commencing the active duties of He Rosen No. 6, to a select class in Greek and Latin. Thus we have four departments, so classified that the pupils i each rosen will be nearly of the same age. The aim is to qualify bays, in the most failiful manner, for the cours of life for which they may be designed.

A LL those who hav'nt "seen the telegraph," now in town, are respectfully invited to step up and take a look at it, and call in at

Fingg's Dry Goods Store,
cowle's Block, where is kept on hand a complete an
well selected assortment of DRY GOODS, which he
offers for sale at the very townst prices for cash.
Call and examine the goods, and get
DECIDE BRAGANS.

Crockery, Glass & Farthen Ware, good assortment, of various styles and prices, to sufrockery Toys; and Farcy Articles in great variety, Also, WASHING FLUID for sale.

II. FLAGG. oct 18

FOUND—a Bar of Steel. Inquire at Parker & Frost's dec 13

A LL BRASS CLOCKS—warranted—for sale ver cheap by THEO. LADD. COAL HODS, Coal Seives, Shovels and Pokers, for sale at the Hardware and Stove store of oct 18 tf THEO, LADD.

UNBLEACHED COTTON, yard wide, from 5 to 12 cents, at FLAGG'S Dry Goods store. nov 8 ff

SAFETY FUSE, for blasting, for sale at the Hardwar THEO, LADD. CHAVING CREAMS, such as Carrie's, Roussel's, Bab bitt's, for sale by E. COOPER & SON, Apothecaries, oct 25 tf

PORTE MONIAS, inlaid with silver, and other patterns, for sale by E. COOPER & SON, Drugglets, oct 28

COOKE'S KNIVES and RAZORS—a prime lot just received and for sale by E. COOPER & SON.

COOKE'S KNIVES and RAZORS—a prime lot just received and for sale by E. COOPER & SON.

COOKE'S KNIVES and RAZORS—a prime lot just received and for sale by E. COOPER & SON.

TO SELL OUT ALL!

GEO. W. WARREN & Co. WILL OFFER THEIR STOCK AT

WHOLESALE OR RETAIL - FOR --

NINETY DAYS.

-AT SUCh A-REDUCTION

AS WILL ACCOMPLISH THE SALE OF THEIR ENTIRE STOCK.

PREPARATORY TO A

Dissolution of Copartnership, ON THE FIRST OF FEBRUARY NEXT.

THE LADIES WAY EXPECT

"More than their Money's Worth !" 192 Washington St, Boston.

6wis

PLUMBING.

LOCKWOOD, ZANE & LUMB, NO. 5 DERBY RANGE, COURT ST.,



MANUPACTURERS and Dealers in Lead Pipe, Water Local Closets, Bathing Tubs, Life Pumps, Hydrants, Bruss Cocks, Bath Boilers, Water Bams, Fliters, Sheet Lead, Foreing Pumps, Shower Baths, Beer Pumps, Leather Hose, Silver Plated Work, Cocking Ranges, Pig Tin, Wash Basins, Marthe Slabs, Fountains, Rubber Hose, Water Backs, Wash Trays, &c. &c.
L. Z. & L. offer one of the largest and most select stocks of PLUMBING materials ever exhibited in this country; and are prepared, from a long experience, both in New York and Boston, to do any kind of Plumbing in a satisfactory manner. Persons wishing our services will find in either store all the work fitted up and in operation, which will be shown them with pleasure.

Orders from the country solicited.

LOCKWOOD, ZANE & LUMB, No. 5 Derby Range, Court St., and No. 31 School St., oct 18 If

DR. FONTAINE'S BALM OF A THOUSAND FLOWERS

Polit the Toilet, the Nursery, Bathing, and many medicinal purposes. Highly perfumed by its own ingredients. Recommended by the faculty of almost every European city, and established under the patronage of very physician in Lendon and Paris, and thousands of individuals who make daily use of it in New York, Philadelphia and Boston. It is the greatest luxury a lady or gentleman could wish for the improvement of health, for comfort and personal embellishment, and its delicate, sootting sensation, and the delightful softness it imparts to the complexion.

We give a few of the prominent properties of the BALM OF A THOUSAND PLOWERS, already well established by actual experience.

First—This Bahn eradicates every defect of the complexion, and establishes in its stead beauty and health, at the time when both, by the changes of age, or freaks of nature, or disease, have been obscured or undermined,—it cleanses the skin, and draws to the surface all impurities, and every species of pimples and blotches; also removes Itan, submuns, sallowness and freekles, imparing to the skin its original purity and an unsurpassed freshness, rendering it clear, smooth and white.

Second—It promates the growth and increase of the hair, causing it to curl in the most notaral manner; it cleanses the head from daudrid, giving vigor, health and life to the very roots of the hair.

Third—It is a superior article for shaving, being superior to all descriptions of soaps, creams, pastes, &c. As a dentifice for cleansing the teeth it is by far the most medicinal of any compound yet discovered, preventing decay, relieving ulcers and cankers, and renders the teeth white as alabaster. For the nursery, and for hathing for suffering infants, and for adults, to promote sweetness of body, cleanliness, health and strength, and to prevent disease, emptions, &c., there is no article more suitable than this Balm. It may be used in cold, warm, hard or soft water. FETRIDGE & CO., Manufacturers and Popraxrons. Wholesale, 15 State street. Retail, 72 and 74 Washington street, Boston. 27 Price 50 cents and \$1,00 per bottle.

Any person remitting the firm, post paid, will receive the atticle by return of Express.

per bottle.

Any person remitting the firm, post paid, will receive
the article by return of Express.

For sale in Wobarn by G. W. FOWLE. nov 1 tf

UPHOLSTERY, CABINET WORK, &c. H. M. CURRIER,
Corner of Washington and Summer Sts,...BOSTON, TAS constantly on hand a good selection of the most FASHIONABLE UPHOLSTERY GOODS that can be obtained. All kinds of PLUSHES and DAMASKS, for Car and Carriage Lining, Curtain Materials and Trimmings, Lace and Muslin Curtains. Also, every description of Window Shade Goods and Trimmings, for sale at low prices. Also, all kinds of

PARLOR FURNITURE made to order, of the best materials and in the most fash ionable style. Plans of houses taken in the city and country, and ABFETS MADE AND FITTED in the best manner. All kinds

of Curtain & Datern Work done in the best style.

Furnithire of every description repaired and re-stuffed.

Mattresses, of the best curied hair, always to be had.

Also, Husk & Paim Leaf Mattresses.

CHURCHES furnished with CUSHION'S, of every desired price and quality.

WINCHESTER LIBRARY.

THIS Library numbers about 600 volumes, and is conmore shares, at \$3,00 each; and take out, at one time, one volume for each share. Annual subscribers may take, at one time, one volume for every dollar of their subscribers, subscribers are carnestly solicited, as all subscribers may take, at one time, one volume for every dollar of their subscribers, and the subscribers are carnestly solicited, as all subscribers are carnestly solicited,

GRAIN BAGS WANTED.

J. S. ELLIS & CO. would be greatly obliged to all the who have GRAIN BAGS belonging to them, if they would return them immediately.

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TALES AND SKETCHES.

THE TWO BARONS;

THE SPIRITS OF THE MINE.

BY LEITCH RITCHIE.

There is a story current in the Black Forest which might be turned into a capital melodramma, if one knew how to do it. Suppose that I dash down a few notes, just to keep the action in my head. I have already attempted sermons, tales, travels, essays and poems-at least verses-who knows but I may yet soar to a drama, and get my friend Stanfield to paint the scenes?

The story was told me on the spot it referred to. I was wandering as usual, alone and on foot, exposing my mind carelessly to external impressions, and gathering in, without examination, what it received, good, bad, and indifferent, just as it came. The scene was a forest, partially cleared in two spots, forming the bounds, at opposite sides, of the visible horizon, which the nature of the ground rendered very confined. These spots were eminences resembling the Lilliputian "mountains" of the Rhine, and each was surmounted broken lines of these monuments of the olden the golden sky; where the light of departing day still lingered like a memory; and on the other, the dark mass stood indefinite and dream-like, resembling a phantom, of whose presence the imagination is conscious, without being able very clearly to separate its outline from the shadows around it. The scene was sufficiently striking to induce the inquiries took up my quarters for the night, the following Memoires pour servir a un Melo-drame.

Long, long ago, when Europe was yet in these two castles two rival families. How the rivalry commenced I cannot say, nor is it necessary to inquire. The jarring elements of society had not attained the form of civilization to which we are now accustomed; the People were unborn; the kings were merely the chief nobles; public justice was unknown; and all men governed themselves by that good

That they should take who have the power, And they should keep who can."

The two families, instead of growing rich, like their neighbors, by robbing those who had anything to lose, hung upon one another's throats, till they threatened to realize the story of the Kilkenny cats. Their estates wasted away-their lands remained uncultivatedthey were overwhelmed with debts-and it seemed tolerably certain that in a very little while longer the houses of Wolfenhausen and Schwartzwall would relax from the struggle out of mere exhaustion, and expire of inani-

In those days, the women, although they did not take an active part in the private wars that desolated the country, were yet fully as much interested as the men in their event. They were brought up in the hereditary loves and hatreds of the family, and were taught to interweave curses with their earliest prayers. Sometimes it happened, no doubt, that an old feud yielded to policy and expediency, and was terminated by a marriage between the rival houses; but in this case the young lady custody of the demons of the mine; and well A sombre twilight reigned at the bottom of had discovered the passage, instead of stealing was a mere political agent. Indeed, to love did they keep their charge. The place was a this abode of mystery, while the rich crystals a harmless girl, would they not have surprised the enemy of her house, was in general not desert, sacred even from the footsteps of war. and stalactites suspended from the roof gave a the castle, and put us all to the sword? Can only morally, but physically out of the question; for unless his head happened to be stuck

No sound had been heard there for half a century, save the laughter of the goblins, who like a gorgeous yet grotesque air to the whole scene. It be that my infatuated Amalia has come to tury, save the laughter of the goblins, who like a gulf of black water yawned an ill end through her studies? No woman

wald had reached her twenty-fifth year without having once set eyes upon her neighbor's son; and Christian of Wolfenhausen had never seen, even in a dream, the daughter of his enemy. That Amalia had reached so respectable an age, and still

"Sat lonely in her castle hall,"

they are in ours. The heiress of Schwartzpretty girl, her inheritance demanding more mouths to keep it than it could well feed.

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WOBURN, MASSACHUSETTS, SATURDAY, JANUARY 10, 1852.

NO. 12.

one of the most accomplished young ladies of gloom that had scared her; hence the groan- Heaven! her time, being able both to read and write. like noise of the falling door as the sound Her heart was vacant; she had time for study, echoed through the vault. The next day she answer him again? Come forth! (looking though I came not here with thoughts of vio and needed consolation, so she read on. By provided herself with a lamp, and inserting degrees reading became a pleasure and a habit between the leaves of a missal a paper in--her book was a new pet.

nature; it detailed the process by which gold she set out on her adventure.

Her father waxed poorer and poorer every up his baronical state, so far as outward apsparkled only to the eye, without being allowed to cheer the old man's heart. One by one So on she went. by the ruins of an old castle. On one side, the his usual indulgences, and at last even comforts were laid aside on some hollow pretence, time were sketched firmly and yet delicately on that sounded like a mockery, and Amalia, with communication are not seen to this day. In a timid look and choked voice, in vain be- several instances they seem to have extended sought her father to taste the morsel which from one castle to another, or from a castle to once was dear to his palate.

Schwartzwald, on such occasions, as she sage, began to think that at the end of it she started up suddenly from table, and flew with should find herself in the dungeons of Wola bursting heart into her study; "give me fenhausen. As this idea occurred to her, she but gold, ye spirits that keep the keys of the saw a small light in the distance, like that of which drew from a peasant, in whose hut I earth, and—save in aught displeasing to Our a lamp, and stood still in dismay. Lady-I will be your handmaiden for ever!"

She knew that a vase of Romish coins had acceived hers, and an attempt to fly would only steeped in her morning twilight, there dwelt tually been found in the neighborhood by her attract the danger she sought to shun. Was preceptor, the late Father Gottlieb-and found it not more reasonable to suppose it the lamp through the knowledge imparted by his books. of one of the goblin miners, whose society she This had occurred when she was a child; but courted? The idea made her skin creep, and well she remembered the glow of enthusiasm yet it fortified her resolution. Gasping for which lit up the old man's face as, turning his breath, and quaking in every limb, she reeyes towards the spot, he exclaimed—"There sumed her journey, with her eyes fixed upon are more behind!'

"To what spot?" she demanded in her nation. meditations-"O that I could find it!"-but The light grew larger as she went on, and here her memory failed her. She could only to her inexpressible relief she found that it father's foe. conjure up a confused mass of crumbling walls; was the light of day, shining through an openand the idea occurred to her like a dream, that ing in the cavern. This opening, however, the good father was angry when he saw her, was in the roof, and altogether inacessible; the enemy of thy enemies, and thy own true as she emerged from a small doorway, and while it showed her that a few paces farther, chid her away from the spot. Proceeding the artificial portion of the passage ended, and upon these data, however, she came to the a natural vault, or what appeared to her so, conclusion, that the doorway must have been commenced. The unhewn stones amidst ment which now-a-days would be termed the ton received a sudden impetus. Among other within the walls of the castle, since she her- which she now clambered were piled upon one study, as it was appropriated to solitary medi- measures adopted to procure sufficient funds passage communicating with the forest.

coins. She even remembered a tradition, that

not a woman? Avarice only could have in- and the rushing of a distant torrent bound the Well, well-with her my last hold of the stigated the holy father; while her motives whole up, as it were, into harmony. would be respected by the good angels themselves. Amalia's determination was taken.

castle, her recollection of the localities return- tionless on the point of a rock, must have stranger desired to see him. ed gradually, being called up by the associaneed not be a matter of wonder, for marriages tions around her; till at length she recognized tern romance. Suddenly a hollow shout rung were managed in the iron age pretty much as so distinctly the very spot she was in search in her ears, followed by the noise of a sledgeof, that she could almost have fancied she saw hammer, and she started, half in joy, half in wald was, in fact, only worth her value as a her late preceptor standing at the little door- terror, from her dream. The goblin-miners man to boot; but he wears his vizor down." way. The timber of the door was by this time decayed, and a few shakes was sufficient to re-

when this grew into a cat, even then she loved who sought to compet them to her power? child! Where am I? All is changed around it. After puss came a puppy, and then a full- She became ashamed of the baby fancies that me-what a gulf is these !-Blessed saints, it of Wolfenhausen, "where is my son?" grown dog, and then a horse. The horse died had peopled the cavern with shadows. It was is surely the entrance to the pit of darkness when she was twenty-three, and after drying evidently a subterranean passage communi- itself !- hark !- was that a voice ?

her eyes, she took up a book, for Amalia was cating with the forest without; hence the scribed with the names of the most famous In those days the favorite literature treated spirits both of earth and air, and the incantaof Alchemy and the other hidden powers of tions necessary for summoning their assistance,

might be found in the bowels of the mine; The visionary faces were less numerous at and it named, numbered, and described the this visit to the cavern, although she still saw of my salvation. various spirits whose province it is to keep in the distance the white grave dress of Father watch over the hidden treasurers of the earth.

This was strange reading for a young lady; it paced slowly before her, It is true, she but Amalia was an enthusiast in her way, and conceived it just possible that the appearance her lamp, and the sound nothing more than day; his countenance grew grimmer, and his the echo of her own footsteps; but her heart, hair whiter; the knight, indeed, was at that nevertheless, beat audibly, a cold perspiration but a little treasure, and for no bad purpose. point when long disappointment and exaspe- broke upon her brow, and her skin began to Alas! help me or I sink! my footing gives having been completely blocked up by the ration harden into despair. Yet still he kept creep with cold. She stood still, and looked back. All was dark behind her, as dark as all

"Returning were as tedious as go o'er."

There is hardly an old castle in Germany, where the ruins of some such subterranean the neighbouring town; and Amalia, as she "Gold, gold!" cried the maiden of proceeded, terrified at the length of the pas-

The light was stationary like herself. If She studied, she pondered, she dreamed, held by an enemy he must already have perthe distant light, as if by the power of fasci-

In the middle of the forest, half way between through a deep and narrow fissure at the bot- peace. the two castles, she was aware there existed tom, like the bed of some primeval torrent.

this mine was the original bone of contention between the houses, and a nursery rhyme, which declared that the fate of both lay hid- these only revealed enough to excite the the last. And yet how can they have seized erted all his eloquence to induce the den in its womb. So many sanguinary con- imagination without gratifying the curiosity. her? I have threaded every inch of the sub- Old German to "plank the tin." He pro flicts had taken place, and so many assassina- The vast area before her seemed to be divided terranean passage, and what was once an open trayed the services of Washington to his countions been committed, within the fatal pre- into compartments like the chambers of giants communication with the mine is now sealed try; he dwelt in glowing terms upon the cincts, that at length the spot was left to the -I say seemed to be, for nothing was distinct, up by the fall of the rock. Besides, if they gratitude we should feel for them. upon her father's gate by way of a trophy, she had no opportunity of even looking upon his face.

For instance, the fair Amalia of Schwartz-wald had reached her twenty-fifth year with-wald had reach

> seemed like some enchanted princess of easwere at work!

"Tetragrammaton!" cried the heroine-

A voice from the gulf. Help, queen of

down into the gulf.) Can this be a fiend :- he lence, yet will I spill thy blood upon thy own is like an angel. Come forth !- appear !

steel: I have no hold for my hand and no pur- shout, if it did not save thine own life, would chase for my feet. Fling me but a single hair sacrifice mine. But I am a desperate man, of thy divine head, and it shall be the cable and have come upon a desperate venture

my assistance. boldness in prying into thy secrets; I sought the mine. way-help! help!

pearance went, for to lay this aside, would be before. She was, perhaps, in the middle of the other I cling to the rock—but stay. Holy tened, in the interior, it was necessary to dig

Voice. Quick, or I am gone.

life? (Aside.) If he is a fiend he will pro- cept in the field of battle. mise largely.

the world to worship thy beauty, or fall a tracting fondness over her fading form, martyr to the faith myself.

plight for this?

Voice, I am Christian of Wolfenhausen. our house! Out, scorpion!-thou who hast barons? stung my father to the death! Perish-for I am Amalia of Schwartzwald!

Voice. Amalia of Schwartzwald !-- then my hour is come. By the holy saints, if I had known what nest this ladybird of paradise had risen from, I'd died like a wolf without a howl! If thou art generous, Amalia, let my father know that I have not perished by the hand of a woman and a foe. Now, Farewell.

Amalia. Hold! I must save thee wert thou a fiend! There (she raises him out of the gulf) -Sir Christian, thou art my knight and my Christian Lady Amalia, thou hast bought

me with a price; I am the friend of thy friends,

knight. Two days after this adventure the Baron of

self had never at that time been without, and another in the wildest confusion; sometimes tation. He was unarmed, and wrapped in a for the completion of the edifice, was that of that it must have led into some subterranean she was obliged to climb to the very roof of loose gown, but in his black and stern visage appointing an agent in each congressional disthe vault, and sometimes to thread her way one would have read of anything rather than trict throughout the United States, who were the ruins of a mine, said to have been wrought At length the passage all on a sudden widen- through his clenched teeth; "land and rev- men as chose to subscribe. by the Romans. It was there, no doubt, that ed, and she found herself in what appeared to enue gone, and now my daughter-praised be Father Gottlieb had found his vase of Roman her to be the place of the genii of the mine. the saints, they have left me no room to die! the house of a very wealthy farmer in the up-It was partially lighted at the top by some Unhappy girl ! child of an unhappy father !- per end of Dauphin county, Pa. The whole

world is gone, and to-morrow I shall find attentively.

both vengeance and a grave." He was inter
"Well," said he, "I won't pay anything Amalia gazed and listened with a delight, both vengeance and a grave." He was intermingled with and exalted by awe. She for- rupted in his meditations by the entrance of towards it; I do't see no use to build a house While exploring the ruinous parts of the got her errand; and, as she stood there mo- his esquire, who came to announce that a mit such a big chimney!"

- "Has he no name?"
- "None that he will disclose." "What sort of man is he in person?"

"No matter; he is but one-let him enter:" and the baron arranged himself on his chair so

daughter ?"

"I know not of the maiden, and I am not here to trifle. My son is the last branch of Amalia. The demon mocks me. Shall I my roof-tree. If thou hast slain him, alhearth-stone. Nay, start not-my sword is

me! If thou art a spirit thou requirest not were not long coming to an understanding. besides, after a time, her studies were made holy by the feelings of a daughter.

| The data was the distance of suspect raud; and in the spirit of the gin thou would know that I am no spirit. But they at once arrived at the conclusion that wall, or roof, touched by the flitting light of even if the unearthly mistress of the mine their children, who disappeared on the same (and surely thou canst not be less), forgive my day, had been spirited away by the goblins of

The entrance to the cavern on both sides revolution which the mining operations of Sir Amalia. There, take my hand, while with Christian had caused, or perhaps only hasto yield to his enemy. The precious wines of the subterranean passage, and might get into the Necker still sparkled on his board, but the light of day as easily one way as the other—me, what man art thou? of the retainers of both houses who had never Amalia. What wilt thou give me for thy met before, within the memory of man, ex-

> When the light of a hundred torches at Voice. It is a woman, and no spirit. I can length streamed into the cavern, the children give thee nothing but the poor service of my of the two enemies were seen seated on the sword. I will be thy knight, and thy up- rock; Amalia pale and exhausted from cold holder against all gainsavers. I will compel and want, and Christian hanging with dis-

Need it be said that the feud was at an end Amalia. And whose honor dost thou from that day; and that although the churlish spirits of the mine had despised the incantations of Amalia, yet peace and industry were Amalia. Sacred Heaven! the deadly foe of worth whole vases of Roman coins to the two

For the Journal. LINES FOR A LADY'S ALBUM.

Oh how fairly and purely white Is the virgin sheet on which I write Noble indeed must the maiden be, Whose soul is alike from error free. But even now a beauteous form Floats memory's crowded page along, While within my heart a silent voice Tells me that Heaven has made a choice Of one in whom all charms should rest Person and mind the loveliest, Would'st know the name of one so fair. The mind a gem, the casket rare? 'Tis Mary, one that should belong To her the maiden of my song.

About a year ago, the proceedings of the Schwartzwald was sitting alone in the apart- Washington Monument Society at Washingfurnished with lithographs of the future mon-"The measure is full," said he, aloud, ument, which was presented to such gentle-

One of these gentlemen called one day at

Suddenly the farmer broke silence

"What is all this for?" The agent began again-

"You know who Washington was?"

"Yes, he was the first president; he licked

The agent immediately "dispersed."

REMEMBER THIS, BOYS.

Will the young men whose evenings are now "A soldierlike man enough, and an old spent on store boxes and other places of idle resort, or in idleness even at home, read and reflect upon the following?

mouths to keep it than it could well feed.

At the age of twenty-five, however, Amalia should not be called merely a pretty girl. It has always surprised me that the romancers and melo-dramatists should pitch upon seventeen or eighteen as the heroic age of woman. Beauty is not a mere physical formation, as they suppose; it is made up of thought, sententially is made upon the heart unsealed, the girl is omig towards beauty. Beauty is wonards beauty. Beauty is wonards beauty. Beauty is wonards of and its era commences about twenty-five, however, Amalia should not be called merely a pretty girl. It has a large and a few shakes was sufficient to restore, however, Amalia should not be called merely a pretty girl. It has a large and a few shakes was sufficient to restore decayed, and a few shakes was sufficient to restore decayed, and a few shakes was sufficient to restore decayed, and a few shakes was sufficient to restore decayed, and a few shakes was sufficient to restore and the baron arranged himself on his chair so sato assume an appearance of dignity, which should be assume an appearance of dignity, which should in more prosperous times he cared nothing a groan, broke upon her care and it is to get a sin! The stranger strode into the room, and rung about.

The stranger strode into the room, and, with the clarks and a fainter voice, and a few shakes was sufficient to restore dignity, which should assume an appearance of dignity, which should assume an appearance of dignity, which should assume an appearance of dignity, which should restore and the basen! The stranger strode into the room, and a few shakes was sufficient to restore and the same and the basen! The stranger strode into the room, and a few shakes was sufficient to restore and the stroke form in more prosperous times he cared nothing about.

The stranger strode into the room, and, with the same privite goal in more prosperous times he cared nothing about.

The stranger strode into the order and the part and the part and the part and the part and the hood; and its era commences about twenty- pulses of her blood could have beat a dozen. portion immediately before her tottered over barn recoiled, but almost imperceptibly; and that time that I could call my own, and I had low subjects, and therefore a flow subjects and the state of the sta five, and extends to—But this is a digression.

Nor was Amalia so much to be pitted for heroine; but she had not been prepared for common the properties. The first pet was a kitten, and therefore cannot imperceptibly; and to read and write amid a lower them used in the blessed light of the sun she could be a sif it would overwhelm her, and therefore cannot imperceptibly; and to read and write amid a lower than usual to read and write amid a lower than usual to read and write amid a lower than usual to read and write amid a lower than usual to read and write amid that time that I could all with the said in which we belong, and which we here of the most thoughtless of men, and that too, and used in the time that I could all with the pressure cannot imperceptibly; and the time that I could all with the said in the time that I could all with the said in the time that I could all with the said in the refore cannot imperceptibly; and the time that I could all with the said in the time that I could all with the said in the time that I could all with the said in the time that I could all with the said in the time that I could all with the said in the time that I could all with the said in the time that I could all with the could be as if it would overwhelm her, and therefore cannot imperceptibly; and the time that I could all with the said in the time that I could all with the said in the time that I could all with the said in the time that I could all with the said in the time that I could all with the said in the time that I could all with the said in the time that I could all with the said in the time that I could all with the said in the time that I could all with the said in the time I could all with the said in the time I could all with the said in the time I could all with the said in the time that I could all with the with the with th if I, under circumstances like these, could encounter and overcome the task, can there be in the whole world, a youth who can find the whole world. "Baron of Sewartzwald," said the Baron if I, under circumstances like these, could "I demand of thee, rather, where is my be in the whole world, a youth who can find rights to which our children are born, and of excuse for non-performance?"

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WOBURN RECORDS.

BIRTHS IN THE TOWN OF WOBURN FROM THE YEAR 1641 TO 1843.

(Continued.)

Voice. Most blessed and most beautiful! I cannot obey thee. The rock is as smooth as steel. I have no hold for my hand and no purchase for my feet. Fling me but a single hair of thy divine head, and it shall be the cable of my salvation.

Amalia. Hah! is it so? Get thee behind me! If thou art a spirit thou requirest not my assistance.

Voice. And if thou wert the Blessed Virsure (Voice. And if thou wert the Blessed Virsure) are single strongly start not—my sword is undrawn, and if the youth still lives, it shall remain so. I am in thy power: a single shout, if it did not save thine own life, would sacrifice mine. But I am a desperate man, and have come upon a desperate venture. Restore my son, and name thy terms."

It may be conjectured that the two old men were not long coming to an understanding. They were not smooth enough either to intend to ruspect fraud; and in the spirit of the time, the consultation of the simulation of the spirit of the time, the consultation of the spirit of the spirit of the time.

Carter, John, 8. of George, born 28th of 1st.
Carter, John, s. of Samwell, 14th of 1st.
Carter, John, s. of Samwell, and the carter, and the consultation of Samwell, and the spirit of the spirit of the spirit of the spirit of the spiri

Lock, Elizabeth, d. of William, 4th of 11th. Simonds, Benj., s. of Benjamin, 14th of 11th. Richardson, Frances, s. Stephen, 15th of 11th. Wright, Stephen, s. of Joseph, 22d of 11th. Snow, Mary, d. of John, 4th of 6th. Richardson, Pheby, d. of Isaac, 14th of 12th, Fox, Thomas, s. of Jabez, 6th of July, Hamblett, Jacob, s. of Jacob, 1st of August, Green, Ebinezer, s. of William, 18th of July, Thompson, James, s. of James and Hannah, — of May.

Knight, James, s. of Joseph, 22d of 2d. Richardson, Joshuah, s. of Nathaniell, 3d of

Walker, Hannah, d. of Isriell, 26th of 2d Walker, Hannah, d. of Isriell, 26th of 2d. Richardson, John, s. of John, Jr., 13th of 6th, Richardson, Thomas, s. Samwell, 18th of 6th, Winn, Jacob, s. of Increas, 4th of 8th, Carter, David, s. of Timothy, 17th of October, Waters, Samwell, s. of Samwell, 6th of 9th, Cuttler, Susannah, d. of John, 4th of 5th, Hall, Abigall, d. of Thomas, 20th of 6th, Carter, Ruth, d. of John, 18th of 8th, Fos, Thomas, s. of Jabez, 13th of 9th, Peirce, Samwell, s. of Samwell, 25th of 9th, Peirce, Rachell, d. of Thomas, 24th of 5th, Fowll, Elizabeth, d. of James, 28th of 7th. Fowll, Elizabeth, d. of James, 28th of 7th, Preist, John, s. of John, 1st of 9th, Reed, Elizabeth, d. of Israill, 22d of 10th Knight, Abigall, s. of John, 27th of 10th, Tedd, John, s. of John, 2d of 9th. Hamblet, Joseph, s. of Jacob, last of August,

RESOLUTIONS-Continued from No. 10. Res. 12th, That the following Instructions be given to our Representative :--

be given to our Representative:—

To Mr. Olivar Richardson.

Sr. We the freeholders and other Inhabitants of ye town of Woburn, with a full confidence in your ability and Integrity, and other qualifications for such an Important trust, having chosen you to be our representative in ye honourable hous of Representatives of this province, are willing to do all we can that your hands may be strengthened, your mind relived, and your endeavours for ye good of the Community succed, at this alarming and Critical conjunture of our public affairs.

We take this opportunity therefore to let you know our sentiments of these matters of public Grievance, and what we think necessary in order to procure thier Redress, as we know this will be received.

public Grievance, and what we think necessary in order to procure thier Redress, as we know this will be very agreable to you, that as you are disposed so you may be able to answer our just and reasonable expectations from you.

We therefore assure you that we Look upon it that our Rights and Liberties as Englishmen are infringed upon by a number of unconstitutional Edicts that have of late passed in the British parliment which it is wealless. in the British parliment, which it is needless for us at this present day to particularize to you; and we have reason to fear that without the Design of our most gracious sovereign or the British parliment in general, an Iion yoke is preparing for our necks, whereby being stripd of all our most important privileges, wa may be fastemed down in hopeless irrevocable bondage. We Therefore Direct and instruct bondago. We Therefore Direct and instruct you as our representative, to use all the Influyou as our representative, to use all the Influence you have in that honourable house of which you are a member, by all Lawfull, prudent and most effectual means in a constitutional way, to have these Grievances read essed and the present unhappy disputes and Differences that subsist between great Brition and her Colonies may subside, and that they may be United in harmony and Love stronger and firmer than eyer.

firmer than ever.

We would direct you to endeavour that a Petitions of this nature have herefore been Petitions of this nature have herefore been preverted, yet since there is such a happy change in the American Department, such an ternal gratitude of his countrymen, &c."

The anticipated subscriber studied the plate

Instruct you to use your Influence that ye Governour and Judges of our superior courts have such provisions made for thier support as is Equel to the Dignity and impor-tance of thier office.

tance of thier office.

We esteem it our honour and interest to remain in connection with our mother country if we can in ye enjoyment of our rights and priviledges. We have already Done and sufpriviledges. We have already Done and suffered much in this Land for the Common Cause, and if proper Requisitions were made, should be willing to do more, yea, we are will have the uttermost. ling to run all hazards, and to the uttermost of our power, for the common good of the em-pire. We can sacrifice our Treasure and our blood in yo cause of our King and Country, "I learned grammar," said William Cobbett, but we cannot prove such traitors to God, our

entailing a enervating Slavery on our posterity, born and unborn, to the latest generation, this would be to them a great wrong and injusWOBUEN BRANCH TRAIN.

would be to them a great wrong and resolution, yt you will not Consent to any measures that may have the Least appearance of submission to any unconstitutional Edicts that may prevent us or our posterity from a secrting our invaluable English privileges and Liberties, and that you shall do all you can to prevent others from being wheedled and Bribed, or by any means drawn into such measures.

WOBURN JOURNAL.

WOBURN, SATURDAY, JAN. 10, 1852.

BOSTON,-MOSSIS, S. M. PETTENGILL & Co., State street

The agents for this paper.

Wischesten.—Dr. David Youngman, Richardson's Building, is agent for this paper, and will receive subscriptions, advertisements, or orders for 10d Printing.

Senemam.—Mr. G. W. Dikke will act as our agent to receive subscribers' names, advertisements, &c., in that vicinity.

THE MORMONS.

We have before us a report occupying about three columns in the New York Herald, being an official document relating to the treatment an official document relating to the treatment of United States agents and officers by this people. It confirms many of the reports that have gone abroad in regard to this strange discharge of my duties as a public servant, I people. It confirms many of the reports that have gone abroad in regard to this strange people, and shows them to be a sect who desire to throw off all law. They are also determined to do as they please, and set our govine to the strange of my duties as a public servant, I discharge of my duties as a public servant, I have merited your approbation, then my highest ambition is gratified. This beautiful testimonial will be kept and carefully preserved, as the brightest treasure in my possession.

Be assured, gentlemen, that in future nothing shall be wanting on my part to make the

The seditious sentiments of Gov. Young are assigned as reasons for withdrawing from the territory, and consequently the Judicial United States officers, and others, came home

The Government of the United States is, according to the report, shamefully' spoken of by this people; the officers sent out for the government of the Territory were refused a hearing; and Governor Young indulged in sundry maledictions upon the memory of Gen. Taylor. These reports have already been noticed. In regard to the charge against Governor Young of anathemathizing General Taylor, the report says :-

"In reply to the remarks made by one of the undersigned upon the subject, before a large audience, the Governor reiterated and declared, I did say that Gen. Taylor was dead and in hell, and I know it!' A man in the crowd, seemingly to give the Governor an opportunity of fixing its truth, spoke out and said, 'How do you know it?'—to which the Governor promptly answered, 'Because God told me so.' An elder in the church, laying his hand upon the shoulder of one of the undersigned, added: 'Yes, Judge, and you'll know it, too, for you'll see him when you get there.'"

A very comforting assurance to the Judge, certainly! The report proceeds to comment upon the prevalence of polygamy in the territory. Plurality of wives is openly avowed dience to the direct command of the Church.

The report states the following facts in regard to the system of oppression exercised towards the "Gentiles," as the Mormons designate all who do not belong to their sect :-

"The city of Great Salt Lake is an impor "The city of Great Salt Lake is an impor-tant point in the overland route to Oregon and California, for the emigrant to replenish his stores or to winter if overtaken by the advance of the season; but the intimidation which is produced by the denunciations and conduct of the Mormon church and people upon the citizens of the United States passing through or engaged in business there, is such as to in-duce the emigrant to avoid it, if possible, and the resident to submit, without a murmur. the resident to submit, without a murmur. No man dare open his mouth in opposition to their lawless exactions without feeling its ef-fects upon his liberty, his business, or life. And thus upon the soil of the United States, and under the broad folds of its stars and stripes, which protect him in his rights in every part of the civilized world, there is a spot where the citizen dare not exercise the liberty of a freeman. We were told that many "Gentiles" (as all are called who are not either way. members of the Mormon church, and have only one wife) have been sentenced, for trivial offences, to two, five, and ten years of labor upon the public highways, with ball and chain to their legs, with no shelter at night but caverns dug in the earth with their own hands. We have seen one of these highways, cut out wouthful reader. of the side of a mountain, and the caverns far down at the base, but the approach of the federal officers, we were told, was the signal for the release and banishment of these con-victs from the territory into Texas."

The report urges, that in view of all the circumstances, Congress shall immediately investigate the affair; and as it looks like quite a serious matter, we hope it will be looked into, and that justice will be done. Before judging, however, we should bear in mind that the Utah delegation in Congress claim a suspension of public opinion, until such time as a further report shall be made out.

"THE BAY STATE" -of Lynn, published by friend Josselvn, Clerk of the House, comes to us enlarged, and also appears in a new suit of type. We are glad to notice these evilences of its prosperity, and hope the paper and all connected with it will long live to enjoy continued prosperity. The appearance of the "Bay State" reflects great credit upon Mr. P. L. Cox, who has charge of the printing of-

LIBEL SUIT .- The proprietors of the New York Herald have been sued by the proprietors of the Art Union for libel, in stating in an artiele in that paper that the Union was in the millions of dollars, about twenty-one cents to hands of an abolition clique, that its funds each inhabitant. During the same period, have been spent for oyster suppers and cham- we consumed twelve and a half million dollars' pague, and that a portion of its funds have worth of coffee, which is fifty-four cents to been spent in establishing the N. Y. Times.

WOBURN BRANCH TRAIN.

This ceremony came off on Wednesday, P. M., at the Station of the Boston and Lowell Railroad, in Boston. Mr. G. M. Champney, of this town, was appointed to address the rereplies of Messrs. Carter and Willey, which sufficiently explain the object of the testimonials :-

MR. CARTER: - In behalf of the Season Mn. Carter: — In behalf of the Season Ticket holders of the Woburn Branch Train, I present you with these articles, not only as an expression of their regard to yourself, personally, but as a testimonial of their appreciation of the courtesy which you have uniformly exercised towards them, and the care, skill and prudence which has characterized and prudence which has characterized your management of the cars upon this road. You have now for seven years filled the station which you so acceptably occupy, and have had the care of transporting many thousands of passengers over the road; yet no accident of a scrious nature has ever occurred to your train.

We trust, sir, that the future of your life may be as prosperous and happy as the past has been useful and honorable.

Mr. Carter replied-GENTLEMEN :- It is with the liveliest emo-

To Mr. WILLEY :- Although filling a less and make this report. It explains at length the religious and moral organization of the Mormons, with an account of all their assumed powers, and gives in detail all the misdemeanors of the Governor and his associates.

Conspicuous post than that of the Conductor of this train, the passengers cannot forbear presenting you with these trifling articles, as evidence of their good feeling to you as a man, as well as a just tribute to your industry and faithfulness in the discharge of your duties as Brakeman. Brakeman.

As in times past was the office of a Corporal, so in your case they trust that in the present time the post of Brakeman will be a "rising

Mr. Willey said he could only reply by thanking the gentlemen who had so liberally contributed to give him this valuable present, and hoped he should always be found at the post of duty, and ready to "man the brakes" The pieces of silver presented were as fol-

To Mr. Carter, an elegant Cake Basket, a dozen heavy Forks, and a large Pie Knife,the whole valued at fifty dollars. The blade of the knife bore this inscription :-

"Presented to Mr. Albert Carter, by the Season Ticket holders of the Woburn Branch Train, (B. & L. R. R.) January, 1852."

To Mr. Reuben Willey, one dozen Tea Spoons, two Table, and one Dessert Spoon, of the heaviest manufacture, and valued at twenty-five dollars.

The silver was from the celebrated establishment of Newell Harding, Boston.

The whole affair was conceived and executed in the best spirit, and reflects great credit upon and practised under the sanction and in obe- the liberality of the Season Ticket holders, as of most any traveller. Of the second day's well as renders a due testimonial to the efficiency and gentlemanly deportment of the worthy beneficiaries.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Our old friend "Hermit" is gladly received. We can most always find room for him. again? Your Enigma in due time.

The Poetry on the "old year" of "A. B," know that there are those who drive the plane, and with little or no sensation of fatigue. The ning of January 1st, and listened to a Temthat can also drive the pen.

"F. L. B.,"-after carefully perusing your and it would probably give rise to discussions

Enigma and Puzzle, from "Touchstone." "Elsie," "School-boy," and others. All ap-

"X.,"-we hope will be perused by all the vouthful readers.

"H.,"--your poetry of "Homeward Bound" is well expressed, and will receive attention. Answers to the Puzzle of last week have too late for insertion.

We have a letter from "D" our New York correspondent; received too late for use this week.

Other contributions we have not space to notice this week.

a full audience. It is gratifying to notice the pense incurred. attendance at the last lecture, although given on quite a stormy evening, showed no lack of interest in them. We noticed present a large number of fair hearers.

A lecture may be expected, at the usual hour, on next Tuesday evening, unless a contrary notice shall be given during the week. It is hoped that Daniel Kimball, Esq., of this town may be able to give a lecture at that time.

The value of tes imported into the United States, last year, was four and three-quarter

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

MAMMOTH CAVE, DEC., 1851.

DEAR JOURNAL :- After travelling two miles beyond "Echo river," passing many objects of interest which time will not permit me to enumerate, we came to a part of the cave encipients in behalf of the donors. The follow- tirely different from any portion that we had ing are the remarks of Mr. Champney, and previously seen. It seemed like a spot of enchantment-a fairy grotto-a fit dwelling place for the fabled beings of whom we ha heard and read in our younger days. It was a long series of galleries, or domes, with the roof and sides covered with pure white formations of gypsum, of all imaginable shapes and

We first entered what was called the "Snov Ball room," It was about 70 feet high, a perfect done spreading some 200 feet in width and several hundred in length. The white formations were such, that the room looked as though some person had taken the trouble to make thousands or millions of snow-balls, and then throw them at the roof above, where they had adhered and remained unto this day. It was a most beautiful and perfect illusion and was a spot where we could have lingered with delight for hours,

Onward we went, and the beautiful avenues of gypsum now broke upon our astonished views in all their splendor. It was a scene that would repay a journey of weeks, and I'm sure none of our party had now any feeling of disappointment, except of the pleasurable kind. We travelled onward amid the enchanting views for about two miles, forgetting all earthly scenes and objects, our minds and attention completely absorbed in the scene before us. It would be my pleasant task to give our readers some ideas of what is here to be seen, could I do so; but it is not in the power of human pen to describe this spot. I now realize the truth of the statement, that such loveliness must be viewed in person to be appreciated.

In order however to give a portion of our readers some little idea of the display made in the "cornice work" of these domes, I shall deposit at Mr. Fowle's bookstore, in one of his show-cases, some samples or specimens from the cave, and those persons who are willing to take the trouble can there view them, and perhaps get a little idea of this "world of wonders." It is however quite a difficult matter to obtain from here perfect specimens, as the formations are soft in their nature, and readily break when removed,

I am inclined to the opinion that by this time the Journal readers must be tired of hearing from the cave, and will now conclude the series, and relieve those who have been in flicted by the eight or nine letters. We journeyed under ground the first day 18 miles, the scenes of which I have attempted to describe in the foregoing letters. The next morning we started early, and spent the day in examining another part of its wonders, and by so doing travelled twenty-two miles, making our subterranean excursion up to forty miles, which should be enough to satisfy the curiosity tramp I will not speak, as I do not desire to impose upon the good nature of subscribers.

The cave contains 226 avenues, 47 domes, 23 pits and 8 cataracts, and has an extent of over one hundred miles. The avenues are quite irregular in sizo, as well as in their course, sometimes extending on a level sur-"Lipha"-your answer to the Enigma is face for miles, then over mountains, down valexcellent; may we not hope to hear from you loys, across pits, under domes, and by cata- inclined to think a little better of it ourselves. racts. And the excitement of the scene is We commenced our New Year in as good a such that the beholder journeys on till night, way as probably our neighbouring towns have. is placed on the outside. It is pleasing to with scarcely a thought of feeling tired, We assembled at our Town Hall, on the evewater found here is very pure; some of it is perance lecture delivered by Mrs. M. W. considered highly beneficial to invalids. No Wellman. The house was filled, and many letter of last week, we think best not to puble reptiles are ever found within these borders, out that I never saw before at a meeting of the lish it. We fear the effect on the minds of and the only signs of life visible, is when the kind. We understod Mrs. W. was from Saour youthful readers might not be beneficial, curious gazers wend their way through its lem, but find we were mistaken; therefore as vast labyrynths. The air seems perfectly pure, she is a resident of your town, we feel she upon magnetism, spiritual knockings, &c., that and is quite regular in its temperature, never may favor us again with a lecture at some would not be likely to be of much benefit varying from 59 and 60, consequently no future time not far distant. I heard several one need have any fear of taking cold while who never before uttered a sentence upon the to the earth by oppression, and if they under-We have received answers to last week's here. Combustion is perfect and no decomposubject, express a strong desire to hear her stand its meaning, and are prepared to sustain sition ever takes place within the cave.

visitors, are very popular, and are extremely can. A more attentive audience for one so polite; they are slaves, quite intelligent, and large, is rarely seen. May every town in very attentive. They inform us that for 16 Massachusetts, and throughout the country, years, during their administration, no accident has been known to occur. They say no sound is ever heard from above, the loud peals of thunder been received from Mrs. Wellman, and a fine from Heaven's artillery is never heard a quarone from "Gertrude," of Reading, which came ter of a mile from the mouth. Eternal silence reigns supreme, and as the visitor sits down, uttering no sounds, he becomes deeply impressed with the awful silence around him.

To conclude the whole matter, I would LYCEUM.—The Rev. Mr. Giles lectured be- I have no hesitation in saying they will be poor man this amount, which to him seems fore the Lyceum last Tuesday evening to quite amply repaid for all the time, trouble and ex-J. A. F.

> TRUE BENEVOLENCE.-Rev. Mr. Edwards stated to his congregation, last Sabbath, that during the past year they contributed for hesame proportion, the treasuries of our various the South and West, and the stock of shoes on Benevolent Societies would be overflowing, hand is smaller than usual at this season of larger and more liberal scale.

IRELAND .- Active measures are about being taken for the establishment of sub-marine telegraph communication between England deaths in Salem last year, 200 of which were who come here to teach us what our own and Ireland. A cable 60 miles in length will of males, and 199 females; 111 were foreignbe required.

For the Journal. HE HAS "PASSED AWAY."

Written on the death of Wieliam C. Moore, who died a North Woburn, May 9th, 1851. He has "pass'd away;"-In his youthful prime, Death's mandate he obeyed; But we trust he lives in a fairer clime,

Where flowers will never fade. He has "pass'd away ;"-From the casket fair,

Is taken the precious gem, But 'tis placed with jewels bright and rare, In the Saviour's diac

He has " pass'd away ;"-Those weary days And sleepless nights are o'er; For sorrow, pain, and sore distress, Will never reach him more

He has " pass'd away ;"-Friends tried in vain To stay death's cruel stroke; But the "silver cord has loosen'd been,—

The golden bowl is broke. He has "pass'd away;"—To the silent grave They've borne his lifeless clay; When a few more suns shall rise and set, We, too, shall have "pass'd away."

He has "pass'd away ;"-Friends, dry your tears, For rest to him is given; May you, when life's short dream s o'er, With William meet in Heaven.

ELSIE, THE PEASANT GIRL North Woburn, Jan., 1851.

THE WEATHER.

Since last week, a severe north-easter has ruled supreme. The gale was very severe on the coast, but we hear of no marine disasters. On Tuesday night we had one of the heaviest snow storms we have had for years.

The storm was very severe, and consider able snow fell, and now lies from 8 to 10 inches in depth. At 2 o'clock, Wednesday, neither of the trains from New York had reached Boston. The first train from Nashua white as the drifted snow,-my forehead furdid not reach the city till past 10, and the Woburn Branch train did not arrive till nest 11. All trains were late on the other roads from the heavy accumulation of snow on the track, and the branch roads generally did not get in and gratitude, and realize in every change the running order till the middle of the day. In many exposed situations the snow is piled up in large drifts. Sleighing in the town and immediate vicinity is now as good as can be wished.

We wish some of our readers who are fond of noting the weekly changes in the weather. would favor us with an account of their observations; it would form an interesting feature in the Journal, to read of the various weather changes for the week.

WOBURN RECORDS.

We devote a column of our first page to these records, and know our readers will be amply paid by perusing them.

Our roaders will also find an interesting ommunication from C. T., in relation to our early patriots. It will always give us much pleasure to insert articles like this, and we hope our patrons who may recollect any family traditions of this character, will give them to us for publication, thus making them mat-

Such matters of connection with our coun try's history, are not only of great value on account of the deep interest we naturally feel in them, but they tend to keep alive in the bosoms of the rising generation that spirit of patriotism which was possessed in so remarkable a degree by our ancestors.

For the Journal. LOOK AT THIS!

Mr. EDITOR :- Notwithstanding some persons look upon Medford as a Sodom, we are

Mrs. W. is an extraordinary woman The guides provided for the benefit of Produce her equal as a female speaker, ye who hear just such an address as we heard.

May prosperity attend Mrs. M. W. Wellman, of Woburn, L. E. AND R. C. Medford, January 3d, 1852.

A very worthy laborer informs us that going from the railroad depot to Horn Pond highly recommend to any person who may pocket, and we mention the loss in hopes that happen to be anywhere within a few hun- this may meet the eye of the finder, who may dred miles of here, to pay the cave a visit, and thus have an opportunity of returning to a quite large. It consisted of bank bills, a halfdollar piece, and a quarter eagle. Any information will be thankfully received at our of-

THE SHOE BUSINESS .- The Lynn Bay State amount does credit to the Society, and did all decided improvement in the shoe business in the churches of this land contribute in the that city. Buyers are already arriving from and their operations conducted on a much the year. Prices are firm, and that the trade true Republican Government can exist a day. will be good during the winter and spring here can be little doubt.

For the Journal. THE "HERNIT" AGAIN.

MR. EDITOR :- I have been blocked up with sea of trouble. snow, and the cold weather has prevented friends from making their accustomed visits to the Hermit's cottage. The snow-paths are but few around my domain, and the world goes cheeringly on without troubling me. I find many happy hours in my secluded cottage the wind whistles around its corners, the snow banks up my windows, and the cold and freezing air penetrates my old frame : still I am not without the hermit's comforts of a

That word home has a thrilling sound, and to one who has passed through all the busy scenes of a long life,-who has had his joys and sorrows, -his domestic fireside, -his happy Christmas and New Year's greetings,-to left alone to tread the down-hill of life, without one companion to cheer him on his way, to him home is of the past—the present s but a short journey to the tomb. Age matures our minds, and inclines us to reflection the past, the present, and often the future, are before us, and it is in the quiet of retirement, free from the noise and troubles of the world, that our minds act with clearness, and our maginations, like a mirror, are placed before us, -- all the past objects and excitements, and all the little incidents of these never-to-be-forgotten days and hours of youthful enjoyments,it is a relief to the heavy burdens of life, and memory is made the medium through which the aged find enjoyment.

I have no complaints to make of the past I have had my full share of all the chequered scenes of life, and although my locks are rowed with the marks of time, and my oaken staff requisite in my daily walks .- I can vet inhale the pure air of Heaven with strength and look upon nature with feelings of pleasure hand of an all wise and beneficent Being, The young may suppose that the aged are

cold and senseless, -- that their faculties become benumbed by time, and that there is a friend, and-

"My drink the chrystal well,"

True, I have no domestic circle to cheer meno children to bless me,-they have all gone to another home, -but I am not alone. I can count the days and hours when I had my cheerful fireside, and my table surrounded with wife, children and friends,-they are all gone now; but as long as memory serves me, I shall never be alone. True, age does impair the mind, deadens the feelings, and dims the eve-this is natural; but it is not always dark and gloomy, for it depends much on habits and early impressions,-

"Tis useful knowledge makes the giant mind If youth is not corrupt, old age will be refined.' In those long winter evenings, what a great

comfort it is that we can enjoy ourselves with books and papers, I receive many papers. Kind friends keep me supplied, and the "Journal" is always welcome, and read with much pleasure. What exciting times we live in, and what sudden changes are around us, We are a peculiar people, -easily excited when liberty comes to us for discussion; we drive the substance before us, and we ride on a whirlwind without reflection, in fear we shall not retain it to divide with others, who would use our sympathy for the front rank to fight their own battles. We must stop and reflect before we pledge our country for foreign war, for war it will be if we follow to the end this excitement about Hungarian liberty. I wish them free with all my heart, but I could never consent to interfere with foreign nations, so long

as they do not molest us. There is a charm in the sound of freedom it strikes to the heart of those who are ground it to the end, they shoul every friend to humanity. But a nation has higher duties to perform than individuals; and it is a glorious and lasting honor to our country, that we have at its head those who will never soil its history by an act of intervention in the affairs of foreign nations, I admire the patriot and statesman when he is The oldest son, Isaac S., was a physician, and but I want something more stable than words he met with a severe loss last Monday. In to influence me to risk my present liberty to help others to establish it, in a soil not yet of Probate for Cumberland County, Maine. Ice House, he lost twenty-five dollars from his suited to its growth, and surrounded on all sides by thorns and briars in full bearing, and ready to spread and crush the plant of Liberty Thompson, of Montpelier, Vt., author of the before it gains a foothold.

Talk of a pure republic in Europe at the present day! Look at the events of the past; east your eyes over the map of Europe, and see what space you can find for a pure republic; read the past history of the people, and look at the present; then turn to our own country, and compare the difference in educanevolent purposes the sum of \$946. This says that after a slight depression, there is a tion, feelings and capacities of the masses for sustaining a republic, and the result is so plain that "a wayfaring man, though a fool, can fectionate wife, to tell the world that you ever understand thereof." Every vestige of monarchy must be swept from Europe before a

I did not intend, sir, to meddle with politics. I am placed too far beyond the reach of ambition to mingle again in party strife; but when 28th, at 10 o'clock, A. M. DEATHS IN SALEM, IN 1851.—There were 399 I see the press sustaining foreign dictators Washington meant when he warned us against

time for us all to speak, for the press is a powerful engine, and if misdirected, will cause a

Pardon me, sir; I am beyond my limits. 1 have not yet lost the fire of youth,-it still burns bright for

" My own-my native land."

HERMIT. For the Journal.

OLD TIMES. To the Editor of the Woburn Journal :-

SIR :- The patriots of the American Revolution have nearly all passed away, and the lives of the most prominent of them have been written; but there were many, very many, who were ready to pledge their "lives, their fortunes and their sacred honor," (and not only to pledge but to sacrifice them too,) in defence of the liberties of their country, whose sphere of action was not sufficiently prominent to attract public notice, but whose services were nevertheless of the highest importance to their country. Shall their memories be permitted to sink into oblivion? Will no one gather up and arrange the sketches of their history which yet remain, before the last traces of their lives and characters are forever blotted out?

It is well known to the older part of this community, that the town of Woburn furnished two of the first martyrs in the cause of liberty-Asahel Porter and Daniel Thompson, both fell in the battle of Lexington and Concord, on the 19th of April, 1775.

Having collected a few facts in relation to the latter of these martyrs, I now offer them for publication in your useful paper, should you think they possess sufficient interest.

Very respectfully yours, C. T. North Woburn, Dec. 23d. 1851,

DANIEL THOMPSON was born in the north part of Woburn, on the 9th day of March, 1734. He was a lineal descendent of the fifth generation of James Thompson, one of the first settlers of the town in 1642. His father's name was Samuel, and his mother's maiden nothing left them for enjoyment in the world, name was Ruth Wright, and he was brother that all must be dark and dreary; but my of the late Samuel Thompson, Esq., and Abia young friends are mistaken. Could they look jah Thompson, senior. At about 14 years of in at my little cottage, they would find me seated by a glowing fire,—it burns bright and and soon after became an apprentice to learn beautiful,—the oaken table always spread for a trade. When of age, he became an active and enterprising man, set up and carned on his business successfully in his native town. His place was that now owned and occupied by Mr. John J. Richardson, Mr. Thompson possessed an ardent temperament, so that whatever he undertook was performed with untiring energy. He zealously espoused the cause of his country, in the troubles which preceeded the Revolution, Early on the morning of the 19th of April, 1775, on hearing of the march of British troops towards Concord, he instantly mounted his horse, and rode to the north village, to alarm his friends, and urge them to resistance. One, and one only, of those he addressed, asked if he was not "too fast" -- if he was not exposing himself ! His prompt and energetic answer was-" I tell you, friend, that our tyrants are on the march to destroy our stores, and if no one else opposes them to-day, I will," This was no idle threat; he hurried to the scene of action, boldly took his positions, and poured his fire among the ranks of the enemy.

At length, on the retreat of the British from Concord, he took a position near the road, stepping behind the barn to load, and then advancing around the corner of the barn, he would fire diagonally through the platoons of the enemy, so that every shot might take effect. This being observed by a British grenadier, so exasperated him, that he came around the corner of the barn and shot Mr. Thompson dead, before he had finished reloading his gun. Tradition says that a ball from another Woburn gun, prevented the grenadier from ever rejoining his corps.

The place where Mr. Thompson fell, is said to be on that part of the road between Concord and Lexington, which passes through a corner of Lincoln. His body was brought home, and buried in the "old burying locust trees, now stands a stone, on which is inscribed the story of his death. Thus early in the contest, fell an ardent patriot, a useful citizen, and an honest man. In 1760, Mr. Thompson was married to Miss Phebe Snow, their children were two sons and one daughter. true to his country, and I would always aid to settled in Baldwin, Maine, the daughter sustain him in his onward march for freedom; Phebe married Josiah Pierce, Esq., of the same place, and (if the writer is not misinformed,) was the mother of the present Judge The second son, Daniel, settled in Berlin, Vt., and was the father of the Hon. Daniel Peirce Green Mountain Boys," &c.

The towns of Lexington, Concord, Acton, &c., have erected monuments to the memory of their citizens who fell in this first effort against oppression. Citizens of Woburn! are you willing any longer to lie under the imputation of neglecting the memory of your martyrs? Shall there be nothing (not even a brief entry on your town records,) but a simple slab of slate, and that erected by an afpossessed such citizens?

TEMPERANCE MASS MEETING .- A mass neeting of the friends of the Maine Law will be held in Tremont Temple, on Wednesday Jan.

The Legislature of Texas have instructed the Secretary of State to proceed to Washforeign influence and foreign intervention, it is ington and draw \$5,000,000 of their stock.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 7, 1852.—SENATE.—This branch of the Legislature was called to order at 11 o'clock by by the Hon. Myron Lawrence, of Hampshire, the senior Senetor elect. Shortly afterward His Excellency the Governor entered the Chamber and administered to the Senators present the usual oaths of office.

After the Governor had retired, the Senate proceeded to ballot for President, with the following result:

proceeded to ballo lowing result;—

 Whole number
 27

 Necessary to a choice
 14

 Henry Wilson
 16

 Charles T. Russell
 10

Francis H. Underwood of Webster, was then elected Clerk of this Branch, receiving 16 out

The Clerk of the last session announced that James Small, Esq., of Truro, was the senior member elect, and at 10 minutes after 11 o'clock the House was 'called to order by that gentlanen.

usual oaths of office were administered by his Excellency, and subscribed by the members.

The Governor, &c, then retired.

On motion, a Committee was appointed to receive the votes for Speaker. In the ballot, the names of members were called by the Clerk, and checked as they came down into the area and deposited their votes. The following is the result:—

Whole number of votes..., 393

elected Speaker of the House for the current year, and a committee were appointed to conduct him to the chair.

Mr. Banks, on assuming the chair, addressed

Whole number of votes deposited..., 390

And Lewis Josselyn was declared duly elect-

THE DISTRICT SCHOOL AS IT WAS

MR. EDITOR :- In a recent number of your Journal, the writer promised your juvenile readers some account of the school that he attended in his boyhood, It is not his object to draw a picture that shall provoke a smile one. He will endeavor to portray before their minds some of the many inconveniences, disadvantages, and discomforts, experienced by the scholars of the district schools at that time. Should his sketches and reminiscences interest the youthful reader of the Journal, and lead them to a better appreciation of their own favored lot, the object of the writer will be attained.

THE SCHOOL-HOUSE,

In locating a school-house formerly, the object aimed at mainly, was to place it as near the geographical centre as possible. But very little regard was had to the fitness of the place -whether it was protected from the scorching rays of a summer sun, or the piercing blasts of winter. If the centre of the district was the bare summit of a hill, there the house was erected, regardless of its exposure to the heats of summer, or the blasts of winter.

The house of the school under consideration, stood in the argle formed by the junction of a cross road with the main street. The location in this instance was tolerably good, better than that of most schoolshouses, the south and east was presented to the view a fine range of mountains, a mile or two distant. On the west were gently rising hills, while to the north was spread out an extended and ing Louis Napoleon's usurpation, and that the fertile plain. 'Twas a pleasant spot, though a American Minister, Mr. Rives, will be inrural district, somewhat remote from any vil- structed to recognize the new government. lage. The building was square, as were all school-houses in those days, with a four-sided for the press a History of the Administration the French Election; "I must confess one roof. At the entrance, a large flat stone was of Washington. placed for the "door stone." The outer door opened into a small entry where the boys hung ing the intermission. The school-room was in the performance of his duty. small, not more than half as large as was demanded by the number of scholars. It was as large, however, as school-houses usually were in those days, and no one thought of complaining, if he could only secure a place to sit down. The room was lighted by four windows,-two on the south, one on the east, and one on the north. There were no blinds, or curtains, except when the scholars pinned up shawls or handkerchiefs, to shut out the rays of the unclouded sun. There were no chairs and desks like what are seen in school-rooms at the present day. Against the wall, on two sides of the room, was a "writing bench." This was a wide shelf, inclined like a desk, and fastened to the wall. In front of son of Dr. Greenleaf Pratt, of Harwich, Mass. this was the seat for the large scholars. When they sat facing "the master," their backs by hanging himself. rested against the edge of the " writing bench." When they sat at the bench, their backs had no support. The seat was so high that the Austria, that the number of emigrants to the

long settee-like seats, made of boards, with a broad back. These were for the "little shavers," as the small boys were called, and for the little girls, who were not old enough to write, and read in the "first class." The scholars on the high seats generally rested their feet upon the settees, much to the annovance of the occupants, whose clothes usually bore away the mud that was brought in upon the boots of the large scholars. There was no stove in the room, but the house was warmed by means of a large fireplace built of stone This was so constructed that nearly all the heat went up the chimney, while the cold air found ample means of ingress through the cracks in the floor and in the ceiling. The windows-to the honor of the "committee man" be it spoken, were always kept in good repair. It will be seen at once that the room repair. It will be seen at once that the foot 28 votes cast.

In the House.—The members appeared at the House.—The members appeared at the seen at once that the foot and the foot seen at once that the foot seen at once the foot seen at once that the foot seen at once the foot seen at once that the foot seen at once tual as Emerson's, even when aided by a Ven tiduct and Hedenberg's Patent Stove. Whether it was done as well, is another thing. The old motto, "keep the feet warm and the head that gentleman.

The committee having reported that a quorum was in attendance, Messrs Earl of Worcester, Fuller of Boston, Hunt of Orange, Perkins of North Bridgewater, and Payson of Howley, were appointed a committee to wait on the Governor, and inform him that a quorum being assembled, the members were ready to be qualified.

Shortly afterwards, the Governor, Lieutenatt Governor, and Council, came in, and the with green wood, usually green beech. Dry cool," was imitated in part, for the head were

ant Governor, and Council, came in, and the with green wood, usually green beech. Dry usual oaths of office were administered by his wood was never furnished. The wood was cut to fit the fireplace, and was usually about three feet long, "firewood length," as it was called. In the morning a fire was built, and the fireplace filled full, with green sticks standing in front of the fire, so as to hinder effectually any heat from finding its way into the room. The room was usually very cold till about eleven o'clock. By that time the wood was burnt to coals, and the seats near the fire were as uncomfortably warm, as the more distant had been cold, A very good illustration was afforded of the zones, from the torrid to the frigid. About half a cord of wood "firewood length," was consumed daily. At the close of school at night, all the boys aided the House in some very appropriate remarks.

On motion, a committe was appointed to raise, sort and count the votes for Clerk of the House, and the result of the balloting was as him to carry in wood when it was his turn to him to carry in wood when it was his turn to build the fire. When the weather was severe the scholars suffered very much from the cold. But they thought but little of it, and when recess came they would run and become thoroughly warmed. The wood was furnished by the members of the district, each one con tributing in proportion to the number of scholars he sent. In this way the school money was saved for paying the teacher, and a longer term enjoyed

In my next article I will speak of other matters pertaining to the district school as it

For the Journal.

MR. Fowle:-A writer calling himself " A Oitizen," in a communication a few weeks since, complains of the frequent change of books in our schools. In the first place he should know, that the teachers and committee are to say what books, and when they shall be introduced. So far from complaining, the citizens should congratulate themselves that the present school system is marked with so much of progress. Also, if the parents are unable to buy books for their children, the town furnish-MISHAWAM.

FRANCE. The most important news is the result of the voting in France. The ballot closed on Sunday evening, the 21st, in complete tranquility,

The following was the vote in Paris : for Louis Napoleon, 132,213; against him, 80,171, At six o'clock P. M. on 23d, the returns from the Departments so far as received were as follows: for Napoleon 1,900,076, against 433,000.

RECOGNITION OF THE NEW FRENCH GOVERN-MENT, -- There is a rumor that the Cabinet have had a council on the question of acknowledg-It is said that Mr. Webster has nearly ready

TESTIMONIAL FROM THE LADIES .- The marup their hats and caps upon nails furnished ried ladies of Medford presented Mr. Cook, themselves. There was a "cupboard," the conductor of the trains of the Medford without a door, in the school-room, where the Branch of the Boston and Maine Railroad. girls deposited their bonnets and shawls, and with a splendid silver cup, valued at \$50, for were placed the "dinner baskets" of a New Year's present, as a testimonial for his those who remained at the school-house dur- kindness and gentlemanly attention to them

CALIFORNIA .- Hay, in the vicinity of Au-

burn, commands readily \$100 per ton. The population of Claveras County is estimated at twenty-five thousand souls by those who have travelled through its various town-

The American clipper ship White Cloud rom Macao Roads, arrived in the Downs on the night of the 19th ult., making the voyage from China to the Isle of Wight in 90 daysthe quickest of the season.

Suicide.-A young man, 16 years of age, committed suicide in that town on the 5th inst.

IT It is stated in the Imperial Gazette of feet of the scholars hung several inches from United States annually exceeds 30,000, who ter ending Jan. 1, 1852, there were arrested 72 the floor. In front of these, on two sides, were carry with them several millions of dollars.

ANSWER TO "CALISTA'S" ENIGMA.

ACROSTICAL I'-he smiling "Journal" constant co A-welcome messenger to me; K-indly it spreads its dainty feast E-ach week, whate'er the weather be.
T-o-day it came, on wings of love,
H-ow glad and thankful was my heart; E-ach one who reads its pages can J-udge of the joy it did impart. O-er its fair columns ran my eye, U-ntil I saw "Calista's" name R-ight under an Enigma good,-A-nd now to solve it I will try. Let my success be what it may.

A-Prune is a fruit, and cheering Hope N-e'er should withhold from us her ray; D-uties a Jury must perform,
P-erplexing though to them they be;
A-nd pure cold water is the Drink, Y-oung friends, that God has given free: T-he female's name is Anna, sure;
H-calth is desired by all below,
E-'en from the proudest mortal's head;
P-erchance the wind a Hat will blow. N-c'er speak again the cruel words, T-hat sting the heart e'en to the core. E-ach word I've found, helped by "I'll try,!" R-emember this, so now good-bye.

For the Journal. ANSWER TO THE PUZZLE.

BY MRS, MARY W. WELLMAN. I am a very costly thing,—some call me mother Pearl, Cut off my head, and I become a good old jolly Earl: Put on my head, cut off my tail, 'tis funny I declare, For all at once I now become a nice delicious Pear;

It all at once becomes again what people calls an Ear;

I'm truly a delightful plant, the pretty modest Pea Cut off my last two letters then, tranposed in such a shape lall at once before you stand, an old fat silly $\mathcal{A}pe$. My first and fourth you then take out .- now this v should bewail

Take out my second, and fifth again, read backwards

ow here's success to Claude Melnotte, may be another And to conclude, may he at last be found among the

tian's prize.

North Woburn, Jan. 3d, 1852.

AN ENIGMA.

I am composed of 19 letters.

he American Revolution.

My 14, 6, 16, 2, is the name of a town New Hampshire. 7, 11, 19, 9, 5, 15 is the name of a female. 9, 5, 15, 3, 1, 18, is the name of a town in

Massachusetts. 6, 10, 13, is the name of a tree. 14, 17, 11, 19, is the name of a bird. 5, 13, 9, 3, 2, is the name of a river in Eu

10. 7. 4. 11. 12, is what we all do. 8, 9, 18, 7, is the name of a male. 12, 4, 6, 17, is the name of a fruit. My whole is the name of a General in

For the Journal. AN ENIGMA.

I am composed of 8 letters. My 7, 3, 2, is what we have all seen (except ng those that are blind). 6, 5, 4, has been the cause of much unhap-

1. 4. 2. is the name of a female. 1, 4, 8, 7, 3, is what we have all got.

My whole is often sent to the editor of this

For the Journal. A PUZZLE,

Ecnaydanire-Tnirpehtyap?

North Woburn, Jan., 1852, Touchstone.

Kossuth's Disappointment at the Re OF THE FRENCH ELECTION,-Washington, Jan. 6 .-- Kossuth in his reply to the deputation of Clergymen of the District of Columbia, thus alludes to his disappointment at the result of Manufacturers of Hair Work, Wig Makers, &c. thing I had not expected, that of which we received news vesterday-that the French nation has indeed given its vote, and pronounced for the usurpation of Louis Napoleon."

THE LIVERPOOL JOURNAL says that "Father Mathew, during his stay in the United States, travelled 37,000 miles, administered the pledge in about 300 of the principal towns and cities, and added to the ranks of temperance in America over 600,000.

Kossuth in the Senate.-Kossuth on be ing introduced into the Senate, did not address that body. The committee informed him that the Senate did not expect that he would deliver an oration, and he accordingly consented to remain silent.

The Rev. Sebastian Streeter, Boston has united in marriage the past year 248 couples, and during his ministry in this city (27 years) 3,174, an average of over one hundred per year.

An editor in Vermont, having received two gold dollars, in advance, in pay for his paper, says "that he allows his child to play with other children as usual."

CRIME AT EAST CAMBRIDGE .- For the quarpersons. Seventeen were for drunkenness.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

DR. YOUNGMAN

TAKES this occasion to ann ance to the citizens of Winchester, that he has removed his office and store to the Lveton Bullinoon, just completed, where, having more room and many more conveniences than formerly he is prepared to attend to all orders with neatness and dispatch. Medicines delivered in the night by calling at

dispatch. Medicines delivered in the high by came, whis residence. Having established the Apothecary department on a permanent basis, he wishes to say that he has no intention of abandoning the Practice of Medicine. He has a regular and constant assistant, so that his own attention can be commanded at any hour, day or night. He would also say, that the Library, located in his store, will receive still greater attention. New books are about being added; and he would recommend all who do not own shares, to purchase immediately.

Grateful for all past favors, he solicits and expects continued and increasing patronage for the future.

Winchester, Jan. 1, 1852.

Woburn Mechanic Phalanx Assemblies. The Third Assembly of the Course will be given at YOUNG'S HALL, on WEDNESDAY Evening, Jan.

Ath, 1852.

Committee of Arrangements,
w. t. Grammer,
John Flanders,
Summer vound,
Dancing to commence at 7 o'clock. Music—SMITH'S
ALIEM BAND.
Woburn, Jan. 10, 1852.

Notice.

There will be an adjourned meeting of the friends of Temperance, at the Congregational Vestry, on MONDAY Evening, Jan. 12, 1852, for the annual choice of officers, and to determine on some manner of standard to nd to determine on some manner of circulating the pet ions for the Maine Law. H. BATES, Clerk. Woburn, Jan. 10, 1852.

MARRIAGES.

In this town, 1st inst., by the Rev. J. Edwards, Mr. John G. Richardson, of Winchester, to Miss Frances II. French, of Bedford, N. H. 6th inst., by the Rev. J. Edwards, Mr. Walter Wellington, of Lexington, to Miss Hannah M. Parker, of Wolarm. Volum.
7th inst., by Charles Choate, Esq., Mr. Parker Nichols
5 Miss Esther Spaulding, both of Woburn.

DEATHS.

In this town, 3d inst., Bartholomew Richardson, aged 87 years, 4 months, and 12 days, the oldest man in Woburn. Voburn.

In Winchester, Mary Ruth, daughter of Dr. D. and farry A. Youngman, 2 years and 6 months.

In Cambridgeport, 1st inst., Mrs. Nancy Hatch, 70.

ALL persons having demands against the Town of Woburn, are requested to bring them in to the Se-cetnen before the first day of February, 1859. The Selectmen will be in session the 19th, 19th and 6th of this month.

nonth,
STEPHEN NICHOLS, Jr.,
HORACE CONN,
S. R. DUREN,
St.

HOUSE FOR SALE OR TO ASSET IN WOBURN CENTRE, very pleasantly situation of the Branch Railroad Depot, containing 10 rooms.

Rent \$153. The House will be sold low, if applied for before rented, and terms easy. Inquire of M. C. BEAN, jan 10 tf

DAVID YOUNGMAN, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,

Lyceum Building,
WINCHESTER,

DR. YOUNGMAN respectfully informs the imbabitants of Winchester, that he has, connected with his office, an extensive Apothecary Store, where will be found all the varieties of Dacos and Manuterns usually called for. He gives his personal attention to the preparing and compounding of his Medicines; and those he purchases are believed to be genuine. All prescriptions and orders filled with the greatest possible care and promptness. Besides the more common articles of Medicine, the following are kept:

the more common articles of Medicine, the following are kept:—
Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, Carter's Pulmonary Balsam Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, Townsend's and Cobett's Sarsaparillas, Mrs. Kidder's Dysentery Cordial, Pure Liquid Magnesia, Fluid Extract of Valerian, Hecker's Farina, Dr. Maynard's Collodion, Cologne, and all varieties of Terfomery, Essences and Extracts, all Kinds, Trulbs, Richardson's and Oxygenated Bitters, Seidlitz and Rochello Fowders, Cod Liver Oil—a pure article—Mt. Eagle Tripoli and Brick Dust, Day & Martin's, and other Blacking. Also, all varieties of

School Books, Bibles and Testaments, School Books, Bibles and Testaments, Blank Books, Blank Deods and Notes, Paper-all varioties—such as Writing, Tissue, Perforated, Drawing, Bristol Board; Steel Pens and Holders, Quills, Ink, Eavelopes, Plain Cards, Pencils and Leads, Scals, Wafers, and Il the varieties of STATIONERY, besides a great variety of FANCY ARTICLES. Also, Periodicals, Daily Weekly and Monthly,—all which will be sold as low as can be obtained elsewhere; oct 18—16

KNIGHT'S BUILDING, WOBURN,

HAS a great variety of Broadcloths, Cassineres and Vestings, of every shade and quality, for Fall and Winter trade, which he will make into garments, for eash, at prices that will suit the most economical.

Constantly on hand a large and extensive assortment of Shirts, Collars and Bosoms.

READY MADE CLOTHING.

All those that may be in want of garments, such as have been made at his establishment, are invited to call and examine, as he feels confident that his styles and prices will be satisfactory to all. Garments ent in any style, and warranted to fit. I. TEARLS. oct 18

B. F. BURGESS & Co.,

BURGESS'S CREAM NUTRITIVE.

THIS article possesses four very essential qualities for Titls preservation and restoration of the human hair, viz:—Cleansing, Hoaling, Soothing and Nouristing, to a very high degree, so that it is a sure remedy for GiLAY HAIRS or BALDINESS, if applied in season. The proprietor has sold this LINIMENT or OINTMENT for the last two years, to the entire satisfaction of these who have used it. In using, it should be rubbed into the roots of the hair, by the balls of the fingers, twice a week.

None genuine unless bearing the signature of the proprietor. For sale, wholesale and retail, by the proprietors of 18

PICKEREL BAIT. THE best of Pickerel Bait, for sale in any quantity under six or eight thousand, by dec. 6 J. A. PARKER, Woburn.

POTATOES: POTATOES: JUST received from Prince Edward's Island, 500 bushels of POTATOES, for sale cheap for cash.—A.so, a lot of superior Scotch BUTTER, directly from Vermont,

J. S. ELLIS & CO.

2m

A GREAT BARGAIN MAY be had by purchasing an OVER COAT at J W. HAMMOND'S. Prices as well as quality war anted to suit. dec 20 tf

NOTICE TO WOOD CUTTERS.

HEO. LADD has for sale Wheeler's Verment Axes the very best working axes to be found in the mart. Every one is warranted to give perfect satisfactors, so, Miles White and White & Olmsted Stamps, togeth with a good assortment of Oak and Walnut Handles, dec 20 "ALL DONE BY THE FLUID."

WASHING FLUID, manufactured and sold, wholeled sale and retail, by

MONEY WANTED in exchange for bills at GAGE & FOWLE'S, No. 1 & 2 Wade's buildings.

OMNIBUS LINE. THE subscribers having purchased the line of J. B. Davis, will continue to run to North Woburn, and about town, and they hope for a continue ance of patronage.

S. YOUNG & CO. Omnibusses, and carriages of all kinds, can be found at S. Young's stable.

E. COOPER & SON.

Medicines, Fancy Goods, Chemicals, Dye San Dye Stuffs Nos. 5 & 6 WADE's BUILDINGS, WOBURN.

Medicines delivered a, all hours of the day and night Physicians' prescriptions carefully prepared. Fresh For eign Leoches constantly on hand. oct 18 tf

WOBURN AND BOSTON RAILROAD EXPRESS.

The subscribers continue to attend to the EXPRESS business in all its branches, between Wobarra and Boston. Orders received at No. 10 Court Square, Boston, and at the Depot in Wobarra oct 25 tf C. S. CONVERSE.

ALBERT THOMPSON, DEPUTY SHERIFF.

Residence, . . Woburn Centre.

EAYRS & FAIRBANKS. STATIONERS. ACCOUNT BOOK MANUFACTURERS,

No. 136 WASHINGTON STREET, Importers of English and French Writing, Letter and Note Paper, Envelopes, Writing Parchments, &c. oct 18 BOSTON.

WILLIAM WINN, JR., LICENSED AUCTIONEER, BURLINGTON, MASS. Burlington, Mass.
Sales of Real and Personal Estate attended to on reas

PAINTERS AND GLAZIERS. Paper Hanging, Whitewashing and Coloring done in the neatest manner. Also, Graining and Marbling. Sasuss and Barno, of every description, furnished. Paints, On and Glass, of the best quality.

John G. Cole,
Shep first building South of the Branch Railroad depot,
noy 8 tf Main St., WOBURN.

BENJ. F. WYER & Co., Boots, Shoes and Rubbers, Hats, Caps Umbrellas, Tranks, Valises, Carnet Bars, &c.

Also, a complete assortment of Boot and Shoe Kit, and Findings, WADE'S BUILDINGS, WOBURN. 'indings, ... WADE'S BUILDINGS FIRECE.
BENJ. F. WER,
N. B. Ladies' and Gentlemen's Boots and Shoes n
o order. Boots, Shoes and Rubbers neatly Repaired.

TAYLOR & SANDERSON. WINCHESTER & BOSTON EXPRESS.

OFFICES IN BOSTON — 27 South Market street, an Railroad Exchange, Court Square. In Winchester, a Taylor & Sanderson's store.

T. & S. also keep on hand a large stock of the be-WEST INDIA GOODS and GROCERIES, which the will sell very cheap, at their store as above. oct 18 tf

WATCH MAKER AND JEWELLER,



WINCHESTER, MAS Dealer in Clocks, Watches, Silver Spoons, Spectacles, and a variety of Fancy Goods. Clocks, Watches, Accordeons and Jewelry repaired. Also, Engraving executed.

JOHN HAMMOND. No. 15 Congress Street, oct 18 BOSTON.

т. А. & Н. С. СНАРМАН,

EUROPEAN AND AMERICAN DRY GOODS, 6 Hanover Street,
3 Doors North of Court Street,....BOSTON.

THEODORE LADD. HARDWARE AND CUTLERY.

Building Materials, Carpenters' Tools. STOVES, FUNNEL, TIN WARE, &c.,

TEACHER OF THE PIANO AND VOICE No- 52 Myntle Street, Boston. (Boards at J. M. Randall's, Esq., Woburn.) dec 6

RICHARDSON & COLLAMORE DOOR, SASH AND BLIND MAKERS, House Builders, and Dealers in Lumber, SUMNER RICHARDSON, WOBURN, MASS.

Cherry and Pine Sashes, of every description, made to order. Planing and Sawing come at short notice. oct 18

N. WYMAN, JR., FOREIGN & DOMESTIC DRY GOODS No. 8 WADE'S BUILDINGS, oct 18 tf WOBURN.

CUTTER & OTIS. PAINTERS, CLAZIERS, AND PAPER HANGERS IMITATIONS OF WOOD AND MARBLE, Dealers in Sashes, Blinds, Paints, Oil and Glass, STEPHEN CUTTER, WOBURN Oct 18 if CALVIN A. WYMAN,

LICENSED AUCTIONEER, WORDEN ... MASS. Sales of Real and Personal Estate attended on reason

TRUEMAN, SLEATER & Co., COMMISSION MERCHANTS
FOSTER'S WHARF,...BOSTON. Boots, Shoes, Leather and Merchandise purchased and sold. Orders left at Fowle's Bookstore, Woburn, will receive attention.

WILLIAM SIMONDS, BUREAUS AND SECRETARIES, WINCHESTER, .. MASS.

FISK & CUSHING, MERCHANT TAILORS, 96 Washington Street, ELIJAH P. FISK, ISAAC CUSHING. POSTON.

WOOD FOR SALE PAINTED RUGS—just the article to put under stoves, at W. WOODBERRY'S.

HARD, soft, dry and green Wood, in quantities to support have in at W. WOODBERRY'S.

LARD, soft, dry and green Wood, in quantities to support have in a wood in quantities to support have in a wood in a wood in quantities to support have in a wood in a wood in quantities to support have in a wood in a woo POND'S IMPROVED UNION RANGE. 1850.



Ing houses, hotels, according to the control of the

we are prepared to put up, and warrant to give perfect satisfaction.

Also, FURNACES, for heating houses, and PARLOR GRATES, of the best manufacture and finish, be great variety of patterns; MIRROR MARBLE CHIANEY PIECES, of beautini design, with a full assortment of Stoves, Tin and Copper Ware, &c. &c., we offer far sale at our Staye, Range and Furnner Factory, New, Sand 20 Merchants! Row, Boston, at wholesale and retail, at the lowest market prices.

Their Ranges are used by quite a number of families in Woburn; and for a description of their beautiful MIRROR CHIMNEY PIECES, they would refer to the house just creeted by Mr. John A. Fowler, corner of Warren and Summer streets, Academy Hill, Wobtrni.

Personal attention given to setting Ranges and Furnaces.

setting Ranges and Fur-MOSES POND & CO.

ALFEDD A. CHILDS. 19 TREMONT ROW, ... OPPOSITE MUSEUM, BOSTON.

Mantle, Pier and Oval LOOKING-GLASS MANUFACTORY, HOUSE AND SHIP ORNAMENTS.

of antique and unique patterns and styles, furnished from his Manufactory at short notice. Portrait and Picture Frames Ready Made.

HAS A FINE GALLERY OF OIL PAINTINGS.

ON SALE. OLD FRAMES PE-GILT AND VARMISHED Oil Paintings and Prints Restored.

THE PACIFIC Mutual Insurance Company

GIVE notice, that the amount of their capital paid in \$250,000,
and that they make Insurance against Less or Damage by
Fire, on Dwelling Houses, Furniture, Merchandise,
Stores, and property generally. Also against the
hazard of Marine risks, not exceeding

15,000 DOLLARS ON ANY ONE RISK. Insurance effected upon Dwelling Houses, favorably ocated, for the term of five years, at \$12.50 per \$1000 insured, or \$3,00 for the term of one year, being at a much ess rate than it costs in Mutual Companies which are compelled to resert to the objectionable mode of assessing Premium Notes to get funds to meet Losses.

Office, 74 State Street, Boston.

Board of Directors.

WALDO MAYNARD,
WM. S. EATON,
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Boston References.

Messrs. J. M. Beebe, Morgan & Co.'s,
Whitten & Fenno,
Adolphus Davis, Esq., E. RUSSELL HINCKLEY, Vice President.

JAMES HOY, Jr., Secretary. dec 6 tf

T. J. PORTER, Woburn & Boston Express.

Offices in Boston, No. 16 State street, and 46 North tarket street. Office in Woburn, at Woodberry's Store. Orders for freight, packages, &c., promptly attended to, nov 1

WEST INDIA GOODS, FLOUR, GRAIN, CROCKERY WARE, &C.

J. S. ELLIIS & CO.,

TENDER their thanks to the public for the liberal share of patronage which they have received, and hope by their exertions to merit a continuance of the same. They have on hand and are constantly receiving fresh supplies of Family Guocenius, comprising a complete assortment, which will be sold cheap for each. Their feedities for cheap as the cheapest. "Quick Sales and Small Profits,' is their motto.

Flour and Grain,

fresh ground and direct from the mills, always on hand.

Also, a good assortment of

Crockery, Earthen and Glass Ware. Just received, a few cases of BOOTS, which will be dd very low.

N. B. Goods sent any reasonable distance free of exmes.

E. W. CHAMPNEY & Co., 44 MILK STREET, BOSTON, TAVE on hand and are constantly receiving a full assortment of Silk and Union Galloons, in black and colors; Scaming and Slipper Galloons; Union and Taffeta Ribbons; Silk and Cotton Boot and Shoe Lacings, in all qualities and longths; Sewing Silks.

A general assortment of Laces, Embroideries, Hosiery, Gloves, Fancy and Thread Store articles, all of which will be sold on the most favorable terms, at oct 18 ff 4 MLK ST. BOSTON.

THOMPSON & TIDD, NO. 3, WADL'S BUILDINGS,
OFFER for sale a large stock of WEST INDIA
GOODS, Foreign and Domestic DRY GOODS, Crockery and Glass Ware, Paper Hangings, Hard Ware, Faints and Oils, Flour and Grain, Provisions, &c. &c. 'c. 'c. 'c. '18 tf

LIVERY STABLE. THE subscriber has established himself in the above business on Union street, a few rodsfrom Main street, where he is prepared to furnish the best of teams at short notice, and at a rate sufficiently low to suit the most economical of the riding public. Call and see.

N. B. Stabling for horses

STABLE.

THE STABLE.

ROOFING SLATES -- A NEW ARTICLE. DOSFING SLATES—A NEW ARTICLE.

DOSFING SLATES, from the Hidesville' guarries,

L. Vi.,—a superior article, being one-third thicker than
the Welch Slates, the material equally as accel; therefore
more suitable for large roofs. For sale as 67 Friend street,
between Causeway and Travers streets, Boston, by
nov 1 ff.

BAVID TILSON.

OAL HODS, Coal Seives, Shovels and Pokers, for sale at the Hardware and Stove store of THEO, LADD.

PATENT Chinese POLISHING IRONS, for polishing linen, for sale by THEO, LADD.

POETRY.

For the Journal.

THOUGHTS ON NEW YEAR'S DAY. The summer flowers have bloomed and spread But now they withered are and dead, How fast they do decay; A few short months with verdure green, And growing beauty they were seen, But long they could not stay.

So is the case with mortal man. Whose days are likened to a span-Soon he must bid adieu To all he loves most dear on earth, Poor mortal man must yield his breath, Although his days seem few.

Another year has gone and past, We know not but it is the last That we shall spend on earth; Before another New Year's day, We with the silent dead may lay Cold in the arms of death

Then let us this New Year improve, As knowing we must soon remove, And leave this house of clay ; The Spring and Summer months are past, The Winter's frost and stormy blast Reminds us of the day. Woburn, Jan., 1852.

MISCELLANY. DEATH OF MARSHAL SOULT.

Marshal Soult, whose illness was reported by recent arrivals, died at St. Armand, his native place, on the 26th of November. In his demise, France loses one of the greatest of those great men, whose glory was absorbed and appropriated so largely by the Emperor There were, perhaps, no very distinguishable traits about Soult to entitle him to such praise; it is only due to a fair, wellbalanced character; a general aptitude for all positions and emergencies; and an equability of personal traits, that continued to keep him in the forward ranks of his nation, as a reliable, servicable man. There was nothing dazzling or meteoric about him. As a soldier he had none of the fire of Murat; as a statesman none of the versatility or general acquirements of Thiers or Guizot; but possessed sufficient of each of these attributes, and of many others of far more practical value, to make his political career an able, if not a brilliant one. His services as Minister of War and President of the Council of Ministers, under Louis Philippe, evinced the sterling honesty, firmness, discretion of the soldier-statesman.

Nicholas Jean de Dieu Soult was born was raised from the ranks in 1790; served in the campaign of Marengo as a General of Division; was named Marshal of France at the establishment of the Empire in 1804; comrily deprived of his baton; but the House of roat.' Orleans, as complaisent as the Bourbons, once more returned it to him. Of his subsequent the times. After the Revolution of February, ergy-invincible determination-an he withdrew from public life, and died peacelution.

TOUCHING ANECDOTE.

During the French Revolution, Mademoiselle Sombruil had been eight days with her father in prison, when the unhappy massacres of September commenced. After many prisoners had been murdered, and the sight of blood continually flowing seemed only to increase the rage of the assassins, while the wretched inmates of the prison endeavored to hide themselves from the death that hovered over them father. 'Barbarians!' she cried 'hold your ing remedy, you goose--run like a quarter hands, he is my father!' She threw herself horse." at their feet. In one moment she seized the hand which was lifted against her father, and in the next she offered her own person to tion in so young a girl, for a moment diverted be read that day six months!" the attention of the assassins. She perceived that they hesitated, and seized on the favorable opportunity. While she entreated her kee to a Jew, "that they hang Jews and jackfather's life, one of the monsters proposed the following conditions; 'Drink,' said he, 'a "Indeed, brother, glass of blood, and save your father.' She are not there." shuddered and retreated some paces; but filial affection gained the ascendancy, and she yielded to the horrible conditions. 'Innocent or Here Pize and Kakes and Bier I sell, guilty,' said one of those who performed the office of judge, 'it is worthy of the people to bathe their hands in the blood of the old man, since they must first destroy his virtuous girl. A cry of 'pardon!' was heard. 'The daughter, revived by this signal of safety, threw herself into her father's trembling arms, which scarcely had power to press her to his bosom, being evercome by such powerful affection and so providential a deliverance. Even the outrageous assassins were unable to restrain their tears; and the father and daughter were triumphantly conducted to a place of comfort and safety.

honest man, you may be sure is a knave.

THE USERUL AND THE REAUTIFUL.

The tomb of Moses is unknown: but the traveller slakes his thirst at the well of Jacob The gorgeous palace of the wisest and wealthiest of monarchs, with the cedar, and the gold and ivory, and even the great temple of Jerusalem, hallowed by the visible glory of the Deity himself, are gone; but Solomon's reservoirs are as perfect as ever. Of ancient architecture of the Holy City, not one stone is left upon another; but the pool of Bethesda commands the pilgrim's reverence at the present day. The columns of Persepolis are mouldering into the dust; but its cisterns and aqueducts remain to challenge our admiration The golden house of Nero is a mass of ruins: but the Aque Claudia still pours into Rome its limped stream. The temple of the sun at Tadmour in the wilderness has fallen: but its foundation sparkles in its rays, as when thousands of worshippers thronged its lofty colonnades. It may be that London will share the fate of Babylon, and nothing be left to mark its sight save mounds of crumbling brickwork. The Thames will continue to flow as it does now. And if any work of art should rise over the deep ocean of time, we may believe that it will be neither a palace nor temple, but some vast aqueduct or reservoir and if any name should flash across the mist of antiquity, it will probably be that of the man who in his day sought the happiness of his fellow men rather than glory, and linked his memory to some great work of national utility or benevolence. This is the true glory which outlives all others, and shines with undying lustre from generation to generationimparting to works something of its own immortality, and in some degree rescuing them from the ruin which overtakes the ordinary monuments of historical tradition or mere magnificence.- Edinburg Review.

THE SKY-LARK.

Where the grey clouds their parting make, There in the dawn am I:

The early sun has seen me take Gaily my flight on high.

Who does not love the cheerful lark, Whose song is still of joy?
Merrily singing up he goes,
Good bye, dull earth, good bye.

A Solitary Lipe. - If a man be good, he ought not to obscure himself. The world hath a share in him, as well as he in himself. He robs his friends and country, that, being of use to both, doth steal himself out of the world. And if he be bad, he will hardly mend by being shut up or tied; and horses grow more wild by their not seeing company. That actor hath too much trouble, that is never off March 29, 1769; entered the army in 1785; the stage; and he is as little acceptable, that never does quit the tiring-room .- Feltham.

A Dutchman passing a number of rail road tracks in the course of a day's journey. manded in Eylau; opposed Wellington in and never having seen any before, was non-Spain, and participated in most of the transac-plussed to account for their use. At length, tions of the imperial era. After a period of after examining one of them for about twenty-results so desirable; and it is to be hoped that disgrace with the Bourbons, he was restored five minutes, and scratching his head quite to his honors and offices by Charles X. At bald, he ejaculated, "Tay must be iron clamps the revolution of 1830 he was again tempora- to keep der ertquakes from breaking up der importance deserves. Let them commence the

IMPORTANCE OF ENERGY .- The longer I live. history there is little occasion to speak, as it the more I am certain that the great difference has been a part of the newspaper history of between men, the great and insignificant, is enpurpose once fixed, and then death or victory. fully at his home at St. Armand, surrounded The quality will do anything in the world, and by his devoted friends and family, just in time no talents, no circumstances, no opportunity to escape the disastrous news of another revo- will make a two legged creature a man without it .-- Gathe.

WANTS .- A piece of cloth from a potato

" I think," said a farmer, "I should make a good Congressman, for I use their lanthe sword, so placing herself that the parent guage. I received two bills the other day, could not be struck but through the body of with requests for immediate payment; the one his child. So much courage and filial affec- I ordered to be laid on the table—the other to

"Do you know," said a cunning Yan-

"Indeed, brother, then it's well you and I

ADVERTISEMENT. And Oisters stood and in the shell, And Fride wuns tew for them that chews, And with dispatch blacks butes and shews!

"No man," said Mrs. Partington, better calculated to judge of pork, than my poor, dear husband was: when he was living, he had been brought up among 'em from his exposed to the sun should be protected.—N. poor man, he knew what good hogs were, for

Every man is rich or poor, according to the proportion between his desires and enjoy-

Breaches of promise of marrage are out-

AGRICULTURE.

He who by the Plough would thrive.

For the Journal.

AGRICULTURAL EDUCATION.

Mr. EDITOR :- That the business of Agriculture is one of great importance,-ay, that it is the very keystone in the broad arch of prosperity and renown, that industry and perseverance, with "progress" for their watchword, have reared, spanning our country from shore to shore,-I am confident no one will attempt to deny. And such being the case, how evident it must be to all that the "honest tiller of the soil" is deserving of encouragement from every practical source. Certain it is that he is worthy of being the recipient of all such information, connected with his occupation, as is based on actual experience or correct information; and he wants no other. The mere theorist can do him no good, but on the contrary, can do him, and has done him, vast deal of harm.

The numerous publications devoted to agriculture, so generally circulated throughout the country, are doing a great work in the noble cause, and many of their editors and cor respondents have our sincere thanks for their indefatigable perseverance in spreading such an amount of invaluable information broadcast before the eyes of the great farming community, which all may read, and, if they will, profit thereby. But these remarks cannot apply to them all, for not a few of the number who profess to wield their pens in imparting useful knowledge to the farmer, are nothing more nor less than speculative theorists, who usually confining themselves within the bounds of probability, the more readily impose upon the credulity of their readers.

The mischief done by such persons is doubt ess of a much more serious nature than they themselves suppose it to be. In charity we will hope that such is the fact, trusting they are not so cruel as to be the means, knowingly, however indirectly, of robbing the farmer of the just reward for his labor and expense, by inducing him to enter into rash experiments. while he knows it not, but supposes that he is profiting by an honest brother's experience, antil at the harvest he is forced, reluctantly though it may be, to own up that he has been most egregiously deceived.

Notwithstanding farmers may justly look for aid from various quarters, I am strongly inclined to the opinion that among themselve may be found that fountain from which, it by being alone. The mastiff grows more fierce farmers would but do the duty which they owe to themselves, would gush innumerable rills of information that could not fail in their course to add much to the beauty of their lands, enlarge their purses, bestow many a precious drop to their cup of happiness, and consequently greatly increase the prosperity of our common country.

The plan suggested by your correspondent "J.," would, I think, if put into general prac tice, do a great deal towards bringing about our influential farmers, especially, will give his suggestions that candid attention which their work immediately, and "keep the ball moving" until all New England, at least, shall see and feel its mighty influence for good.

Much good might doubtless be done if our farmers would keep an accurate account of the management and profits of their crops, &c., and prepare and send in the results for publication from time to time. Let the practice become general, as I have before said on another occasion, and the benefits arising from it would very soon be made apparent in the growing interest it would awaken in many who, "sick Wants.—A piece of cloth from a potato patch.

A sheet from a tulip bed.
A hair from a cabbage head.

The engine that travels the railroad of life.
A door bolted with a thunderbolt.

The what can a man do," asked a green 'un, "when the sheriff is seen coming up to him with a writ in his hand?" "Apply the remody," said another graffly "Apply the remody, "said another graffly "Apply the remody," said another graffly "Apply the remody," said another graffly "Apply the remody," said another graffly "Apply the remove graf of farming," as they say, plod on in the same Mademoiselle Sombruil rushed into the remedy," said another, gruffly. "Apply the tor's permission, let the light of their experipresence of the murderers who had seized her remedy! what kind of a remedy?" "Heel- ence shine through its clear type often. It would be much better than to hide it under a

Winchester, Dec., 1851.

nt saggestions, and hope our farming community will follow his advice and give their various experier the "Woburn Journal." It is our strong desire to make the Agricultural portion of our paper one of interest and profit to our readers; and with such contributors as "J., "R. U. P.," and "S.," we think we cannot fail in the

In return for the sweets which these interesting insects afford you, they ought to have a little attention to ascertain whether a mouse has invaded their dominions, or their table is fail to lay up honey sufficient for their winter wants. In such case place full combs from other bees in the top of their hives or in any place inside where they can get at it. They are not easily affected by the cold, but soon feel the force of the sun's rays, even in very cold weather, and it is not desirable that they move much until spring, that part of the hive at PLAGG'S.

MUSLIN DE LAINES and Cashmeres—a fresh at PLAGG'S.

MUSLIN DE LAINES and Cashmeres—a fresh at PLAGG'S.

One bushel of coals will convert into steam 14 cubic feet of water. The steam thus generated, will occupy 1330 times-its former

Candles were invented in the middle ages. 1. He who says there is no such thing as an lawed (it appears by a late decision) after six The ancients used lamps with wicks of hemp or the pith of reeds and rushes.

Low PRICES OF GRAIN. The Western papers complain of the low prices of the products of BALM OF A THOUSAND FLOWERS complain of the low prices of the products of their farmers even in Michigan, where the crop was never before so large; and The Racine Advertiser observes that the ruinously low prices at which purchasers are obliged to put their figures, makes wheat raising in Wisconsin unprofitable business. The wholesale prices at profitable business. The wholesale prices at the profitable business is unparted by the faculty of almost every physician in London and Paris, and thousands of adelphia and Boston. It is the greatest luxury a lady or gentleman could wish for the improvement of health, for comfort and personal embelishment, and its delicate, southing sensation, and the delightful softness it imparts to the complexion. Racine are-Winter wheat 50 a 60c, spring wheat 30 a 37c, barley 35 a 40, oats 15c, corn 30 a 32c. Sheep per head \$2 a 3, pork in the

Short, cold days, and long and colder nights, now have their turn in the varied year. The animals which are our servants, and to whom we look for both pleasure and profit. now demand our especial care. They not only require food, shelter, but good nutritious food, and such a degree of warmth as will enable them to remain in their stalls in a quiet and nal of any comfortable manner. Without these they will do you no credit as a skilful manager, and yield no profit in the stock department of your farm operations .- N. E. Farmer.

DAILY EVENING TRAVELLER.

THE CHEAPEST PAPER IN BOSTON

hog \$3 75 a 4 50.

THE DAILY EVENING TRAVELLER is published at No. 8, Old State House, by Henry Flanders & Co., at \$5 a year, strictly in advance at the counter, being ONE DOLLAR LESS than any other paper of the same size in the United States. the United States.

It is designed to furnish, in a clear but compendious manner, the FRESHEST ADVICES, both FOREIGN

Reports of Lectures.

Particular attention is paid to reports of Lectures upor cientific and literary topics, and such other public dis-ourses delivered in the city and elsewhere, as are inter-sting and instructive to the general reader.

Railroad Matters.

Railroad intelligence, including information respectitus condition and progress of railroads throughout the United States, constitutes a distinguishing feature of the Traveller.

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from a competent and authentic source.

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Ample means have been secured for obtaining the full set details of Foreign News, on the arrival of the transAtlantic steamers, both at Boston and New York; a very extensive Correspondence, at various points of importance throughout the country, has been established; experienced and competent Reporters are employed; and extended arrangements have been made for obtaining, through the Electric Telgraph, and other means of communication, the earliest and most reliable intelligence upon all matters of public interest and importance.

arnest and most reinable intelligence upon all matters of abbit interest and importance.

To accomplish these objects, and to make the paper entently entertaining and valuable, no pains or expense

In relation to Politics, the Traveller is entirely INDE-PENDENT of party considerations, and will aim, with crupalous care, to present an impartial view of public flairs,—to discuss public measures with a single view to he public good,—and to do equal justice to public men, in no sense, indeed, is it a partisan paper. Wholly un-derleed to any party, and unbiased by any favor or prepi-lice, it has no end to answer but to prome it cover law-ul and proper indicests, and subserve the highest public sood; in doing which it has ever recognized its obligation of preserve the editornal and advertising columns free oun all immoralities and impurities,—to have nothing in secolumns that may not safely enter the family circle. Although the price of the Traveller is less than that or ay daily paper of equal size and quasity in the United lates, yet it claims to be not otherwise inferior to the est that circulate.

The Semi-Weekly Traveller is published from the same office, on Tuesday and Friday mornings, at \$5,00 a year, in advance. The circulation being extended widely, this paper affords an excellent medium for general advertising.

The Weekly Traveller The Weckly Traveller

also published as above, on a large sheet, at \$2,00 a
ear in advance, or \$2,50 at the end of the year. It contins a vast amount of matter, embracing a complete sumary of current foreign and domestic intelligence, literary
and miscellaneous selections, and all the matter of geneal interest that originates in the Daily. \$2\top Office, No.

(old State House, State street, Boston.

The Daily Evening Traveller is for sale at the princial News depots throughout the New England States, a
to-low rive of two cents ner copy.

A CUTTING NOTICE.

A CUTTING NOTICE.

ROBERTS, FASHIONABLE HAIR DRESSER,
PESPECTFULLY gives notice to his friends and customers that he has "cut" the acquaintance of his former shop, and removed to a more convenient and confortable room, in Fowle's Block, nearly opposite his old stand, where he will be happy to wait upon all who may be pleased to drop in. He hopes to see many friends and faces at his new saloon, and he will serve and shave them to the hest of his ability.

Hair Cutting, Curling and Champooing, and Razors Honed neatly.

NEWSPAPERS AND PERIODICALS.

AT THE WOBURN BOOK STORE. DAILY.

New York Herald. Tribune.

REMOVAL.

D.R. CUTTER has removed to the house on Pleasar Street, next that of Mr. O. C. Rogers, and opposite the residence of Maj. J. B. Winn; and is ready to attend to professional calls by day or by night. oct 18 tf

POWDERED HERBS.

FRESH Powdered Herbs, for cooking, such as Sage,
Thyme, Sweet Majoram, Summer Savory, put up by
the Shakers, for sale by E. COOPER & SON,
nov 15

Apothecaries, Wade's Buildings.

COUGH CANDIES. COUGH CANDIES, such as Hill's, Quaker, and Co Liver Oil, constantly on hand at E. COOPER of SON'S Drug Store, Wade's Buildings,

BOOK BINDING. OLD Books re-bound, and periodicals bound to or in any style, at the WOBURN BOOKSTORE.

MITH'S Premium CLEANSING COMPOUND—; lot just received—warranted to remove Dry Paint Pitch, Oils, &c. from Clothing, without injuring the color dy his agents, E. COOPER & SON, oct 18 tf Apothecaries, Wade's Buildings.

COD LAVER OIL, put up by Wm. B. Little, Chemist, Boston—a prime lot just received. This article was exhibited at the late Mechanics! Fair, and brought the premium. For sale by E. COOPER & SON, Drugsiss, oct 18

Dining and Tea Knives, Carvers and Forks, to-gether with a good assortment of Pocket Cuttery, for THEO, LADD.

S HOULDER BRACES, A. F. Bartlett's Improved Washington Shoulder Braces, for sale by E. COOPER & SON, Wade's Buildings. oct 18 tf

OVERCOATS, and other garments, may be found in great variety, at GAGE & FOWLE'S, nov 15 tf Nos. 1 and 2 Wade's Buildings. PORTE MONIAS, inlaid with silver, and other pat-terns, for sale by E. COOPER & SON, Druggists, Wade's Buildings.

DR. FONTAINES

We give a few of the prominent properties of the BALM OF A THOUSAND FLOWERS, already well established by actual experience.

First—This Balm cradicates rerry defect of the complexion, and establishes in its stead beauty and health, at the time when both, by the changes of age, or freaks of nature, or disease, have been obscured or undermined,—it cleanses the skin, and draws to the surface all impurities, and every species of pimples and blotches; also removes tan, sumburns, sallowness and freekles, imparing to the skin its original purity and an unsurpassed freshness, rendering it clear, smooth and white.

Second—It promotes the growth and increase of the hair, causing it to enrl in the most materal manner; it cleanses the head from dandruff, giving vigor, health and life to the very roots of the hair.

Third—It is a superior article for shaving, being superior to all descriptions of soaps, creams, pastes, &c. As a dentifice for cleansing the teeth it is by far the most medicinal of any compound yet discovered, preventing decay, relieving ulcers and cankers, and renders the teeth white as alabaster. For the nursery, and for bathing, for suffering infants, and for adults, to promote sweetness of body, cleanlines, health and strength, and to prevent disease, eruptions, &c., there is no article more suitable than this Balm. It may be used in cold, warm, hard or soft water. FETRIDGE & CO., MANUFACTURERS AND PROPRIETORS. Wholesale, 15 State street. Retail, 72 and 74 Washington street, Boston. & Price 50 cents and \$1,00 per battle.

Any person remitting the firm, post paid, will receive the arricle by return of Express. sr bottle.

Any person remitting the firm, post paid, will receive the article by return of Express.

For sale in Woburn by G. W. FOWLE. nov 1 tf

TO SELL OUT ALL! GEO. W. WARREN & Co.,

WILL OFFER THEIR STOCK AT WHOLESALE OR RETAIL

NINETY DAYS - AT SUCH A -

REDUCTION AS WILL ACCOMPLISH THE SALE OF THEIR

ENTIRE STOCK, PREPARATORY TO A

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Corner of Washington and Summer Sts,..BOSTON, H AS constantly on hand a good selection of the most FASHIOAAILE UPIDIASTERY GOODS that can be obtained. All kinds of PLUSHIES and DAMASKS, for Car and Carriage Lining, Curtain Materials and Trim-mings, Lace and Muslin Curtains. Also, every descrip-tion of Window Shade Goods and Trimmings, for sale at low prices. Also, all kinds of

PARLOR FURNITURE

Plans of houses taken in the city and country, and Campets made and fitted in the bestmanner. All kinds of Curtain & Drafery Work done in the best style. Furniture of every description repaired and re-stuffed.
Mattresses, of the best curled hair, always to be had.

Also, HUSK & PAIM DEAF MATTRESSES.
CHURCHES furnished with CUSHIOANS, of every described price and quality.
BY Every article purchased at my store will be war rainted to be what it is represented.
Entrance on Summer Street. oct 18 ff

WINCHESTER LIBRARY.

THIS Library numbers about 600 volumes, and is constraintly increasing. Any person can purchase one or more shares, at \$3,00 each; and take out, at one time, one volume for each share. Annual subscribers may take, at one time, one volume for every dollar of their subscription. Subscribers are earnestly solicited, as all such funds to to the enlargement of the Library. For forther particulars, call on the Librarian, oct 25

J. S. ELLIS & CO. would be greatly obliged to all the who have Gaixi Bars belonging to them, if they would return them immediately.

CIRCULATING LIBRARY. A CIRCULATING LIBRARY, containing all new books as soon as published, at the WOBURN BOOKSTORE.

N URSE BOTTLES, Nurse Flasks, Nipple Shields, Breast Pipes, Breast Pumps, Lactedls, &c., constant-ly on hand and for sale or to let, by E. COOPER & SON, oct 18—tt

BLASTING and Sporting POWDER, and PATENT SHOT, for sale at the Hardware and Stove store of oct 18 tf THEO, LADD. CARPETINGS. Wool, cotton and wool, and col Carpetings, at WOODBEBRY'S. nov 22 if

WIRE CORN POPPERS—and the corn to pep, for sale by THEO, LADD. nov 22 If

BLANKETS—a superior article, at low prices, at W MOODBERRY'S. PARKER & WHITE'S HAY CUTTERS, for sale by THOMPSON & TIDD, No. 3 Wade's Buildings.

COAL, Lime and Hay, constantly on hand and for sale by W. D. WARREN. oct 25 ff WIRE RAT TRAPS,—a sure catch,—for sale by THEO, LADD.

COOKE'S KNIVES and RAZORS—a prime lot just WOOLEN YARN—a large assertment, at W. WOOD-nov 22 ff

BOSTON & LOWELL RAILROAD. COACH AND TICKET OFFICE, 50 Court street, Scollay's Building. ANGE OF HOURS. On and after Monday, Dec.

THANGE OF HOURS. On and after Monday, Dec. 1, 1851, Trains will run as follows:

1, 1851, Trains will run as follows:

UPPER RAILBOAD TRAINS

Leave Boston at 7.30, A. M., 12, M., and 4.30, P. M.
Leave Lowell at 8, A. M., 12, 35, and 5.55, P. M.

The 8 A. M. Train stops at Wolum Watering Place.
The 4, P.M. Train stops at East Wolum, and above Wolum Watering Place. The 5.55 P. M. Train stops to leave Upper Railroad Passengers.

ACCOMMODATION TRAINS

Leave Boston at 7.30, 9.30, A. M., 2.30, and 6, P. M.
Leave Lowell at 73 and 10, A. M., 2, and 43 P. M.

WOBURN BRANCH TRAINS

Leave Wolum Centre at 6.30, 7.45, 9.39, A. M., 1.15, 4.15 and 8, P. M.

Leave Wolum Canter at 6.30, 7.45, 9.39, A. M., 1.15, 4.15 and 8, P. M.

Leave Boston at 8.30 and 11.30, A. M., 3, 5, 7 and 9, P. M.

Also, a Train leaves Winchester for Wolum Centre at

FASHIONABLE HAT STORE,



THE readers of this paper are respectfully informed that I have in store one of the largest and best selections of HATS and CAPS, for GENTLEMEN, YOUTH and CHILDREN-from the lowest to the highest prices—at wholesale and rerail.

3.7 Should any article not prove equal to the recommendation, satisfaction will be promptly made.

Store and Chambers, 175 Washington street, Boston.

Oct 18 U. W. M. SHUTE.

J. CLOUGH, M. D.,

SURGEON DENTIST, No. 9 TREMONT TEMPLE, OFFOSITE TREMONT HOUSE, BOSTON.

"One struct from the Boston Courier.

"Dentify,—This is decidedly a day of advancement in this art. Having had somewhat to do with this branch of mechanics and surgery, chiefly in a year's practice myself, and also in operations on my own person, the object of this notice is to call attention to J. Clough, M. D., of this city. We have known him for years as a faultful and scientife Dentist. It is well to observe, that no work is more susceptible of slight than dentistry, especially that most difficult and important part of it, filling tech. In this, the Doctor excels. His practice, too, is commensurate with his merits and the length of his experience. He knows how to work, and he has the faithfulness to apply that knowledge to practice. It is not by puffery and fulsome advertising that he has raised himself to the dignified stand he occupies among his acquaintances, but by skill and thoroughness, and constant attention to his profession. The Doctor practices all branches of his profession, in the manufacturing of fine numeral teeth. But we would chiefly call attention to his method of filling teeth, which, we guarantee, is with the utmost thoroughness and success; and also to his plate work. We have seen whole sets from him, of equal faithfulness, strength and finish. But test we should make this notice too long, we here cancilade with the naming of his establishment, at No. 9, Trenont Temple." oct 18 11

CHAPMAN HALL SCHOOL. CHAPMAN PLACE, SCHOOL ST., BOSTON, Amos Baker, Principal,--Stephen Gilman, Ass't Principal.

Amos Baker, Principal,—Stephen Gilman,
Assited by efficient teachers in the various departments of French, Music, Drawing, &c.

Extract from the Amond Catalogue for 1851.

The eighteenth annual term of Chapman Hall School will be commence on the first Monday in September, 1851. Genimence on the first Monday in September, 1851. Genimence on the first Will be our carnest endeaverage for past patronage, it will be our carnest endeaverage for the past section of the second for past partonage, it will be our carnest endeaverage of the second for the purposes of education. Room No. Prossly adapted to the purposes of education. Room No. 18 to the purposes of Gennastic Exercises. Room No. 2, the hall, on the second floor, is appropriated to the purposes of Singing, Declamation, and private Exhibitions of the School. Room No. 3 is allotted to the Preparatory Department. Room No. 4, to those who are studying Latin in connection with the English branches. Room No. 5, to those who are pursuing the English studies only, in anticipation of soon commencing the active duties of life, Room No. 6, to a select class in Greek and Latin. Thus we have four departments, so classified that the purplis in each room will be nearly of the same age. The aim is to qualify boys, in the most faithful manner, for the course of life for which they may be designed.

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ADVERTISEMENTS neatly and conspicuously in

COMMUNICATIONS should be prepaid, and addressed to the Editor, at Woburn, or at No. 37 Federal St., Boston. Items of local intelligence, from this and the neighbor-ing towns, solicited.

TALES AND SKETCHES.

From the Knickerbocker. THE ESCAPE :--- A TALE OF THE SEA. BY THE AUTHOR OF "JACK MARLINSPIRE'S YARNS."

" List ye landsmen all to me !"

The morning broke hazily upon the Atlantic, with a fresh breeze from the Eastward, attended by frequent squalls of light rain. The sea had assumed that dead lead-color and a dark curtain of clouds, that were slowly heaving up to windward, threatened an inlarge and beautiful ship was dashing along the knives of you butchers.' under press of canvass. She had the wind abeam, and everything that the weather would quarter deck a group, consisting of the passengers and officers of the ship, had collected to observe a strange sail, which, since daylight, had been discovered two or three points for-

'Give me the glass,' said a stout, goodlooking middle-aged man, whose countenance betrayed, or more properly indicated, a fondness for glasses, and whose authoritative tone at once christened him skipper. Taking the proper instrument, he adjusted it at the proper focus, and commenced studying the stranger, whose hull, by the aid of the telescope, was but just visit visible, as she rose upon the crest of the waves.

'A guineaman, from the coast, perhaps,'

tain; he's reefing his topsail, and we must follow suit.'

mouth-piece for a moment, applied it to his ing broad streaks of boiling foam behind. lips, and gave the order to take in the studding-sails, royals, and flying jib. When this Bangem; we must try and cripple him, or than a half mile in advance, dragging in her movement had been executed, Bangem again it's all day with us.' thundered forth:

'Man the top-gallant clew-lines—clear away the sheets-clew up-man the topsail reeftackles and buntlines-clear away the bowlines; round in the braces-settle away the hilliards - clew down, haul out the reeftackles, and up the buntlines-trice up the booms-lay out, and take in the second

The ever-ready seamen sprang upon the it this time.' yards, and extending themselves along either extremity, caught up and secured to the spar the canvass contained between the first and second reef-bands. When all three of the top-sails had been reefed, the yards were again mast-headed and trimmed, the top-gallant sails sheeted home, and the Niagara once more freshened her speed through the water.

In the meantime the stranger was fast comthe Niagara, that those on board of the latter ing her progress with the eye of an eagle, now were able to distinguish her build and rig with a naked eye. She was a long, low clipperschooner, with spars that seemed much too taut and square for the little hull out of which ed glances in amazement, but it was only for they rose. Captain Bangum had been watchschooner, and the report of a gun thundered

. Man the weather main-braces-clear away the bowlines-put the helm down-ease off the jib-sheet!' shouted Bangem; and in another moment the Niagara was lying to, with the main-topsail to the mast. The skipper again resumed the spy-glass; but scarcely had he raised it to his eye, when, relinquishing it voice that betrayed unusual excitement, he sang out, 'Haul aft the jib-sheet!—hard up, hard up!

' Hard up!' answered the man at the wheel, and the obedient ship fell rapidly off before

'Lay aft to the braces!' said Bangem

meet her now, boy.' 'She's got the lee helm,' was the immediate

reply. 'Steady as you go-steady so.' Steady so, Sir,' responded the steersman

The sullen report of a gun told how the stranger had received this manœuvre; and when the smoke rolled off to leeward, the American ensign was no longer at his peak. Before the Niagara had been kept away, she was running along with the wind abeam; the stranger wa on her weather-bow, and heading so as to near her at each moment, and eventually cut her and both vessels were running with the breeze top-gallant-mast, and all, went by the board. sharp on the quarter. There were but few and the subsequent manœuvres of the schoon- like a race-horse.'

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WOBURN, MASSACHUSETTS, SATURDAY, JANUARY 17, 1852.

NO. 13.

er, at once told the real or suspected character of the vessel in chase; and the passengers gathered about the taffrail, regarding with a fearful silence the little object of their fears that came down clambering and cutting the waves, like some hungry monster of the deep

after its retreating prey.
'Gentlemen,' said Bangem,' it would be superfluous for me to tell you the character of that vessel; you all know it, and you also know what mercy to expect, if we fall into their hands. A stern chase is a long chase, which always attests the absence of the sun; and as the Niagara sails better with the wind well aft, I have given her her fastest point: we are now heading for the coast of South terval of heavier weather before the close of America, and must keep out of his clutches as the day. About an hundred miles from that long as we can. If Providence does not send part of the coast of South America situated us deliverance in the mean time, why, it is between the Brazil shoals and Cape Frio, a even better to perish on the reefs, than die by

Another gun from the pirate boomed over the water, but the shot fell harmles astern of allow was packed on alow and aloft. On her the Niagara. 'Ay, blaze away, you vagabond ! muttered an old veteran, who was assisting in running out of the stern-port the only gun on board; every shot you heave, is four fathom off your log.'

"If it were eight hours later, we might be able to give her the slip during the night,' said Bangem; 'but if we continue to move along at this rate, we shall be high and dry on the coast of Brazil before the sun goes down.

Still the schooner kept overhauling the ship, but this advantage was not now as perceptible as before; everything held out the prospect of a long chase; but so intently was the stranger bent on gaining her, that he sent aloft and set his light top-gallant sail, although 'He's edging away for us,' muttered Captain the wind was blowing a perfect gale, and Bangem; 'just got a pull of the weather shortly afterward men were seen on his topbraces; devilish suspicious-looking craft, too.' sail-yard, turning out the reefs. As soon as Bangem perceived this, he gave the order to turn both reefs out of the topsails, and get the the mizzen chains. 'The fellow thinks it's getting too black to starboard fore-topmast-studding-sail ready for windward for all his duck,' resumed the cap- setting. In a few moments, an additional quantity of canvass was spread along the booms of the Niagara, and the gallant vessel · Passing the glass to a sailor at his elbow, rushed like some leviathan through the rolling he took up a trumpet, and looking at the sea, dashing aside its angry waters, and leav-

'Give him a round shot, Skysail,' said

'Aye, aye, sir,' muttered the tar, as he squinted along the sight, and elevated the gun for a long shot: the match was applied, and away sped the iron.

'Well done, old 'un!' shouted Skysail, as pirate.

'Try it again, my hearty!' continued Bangem; 'give him a stand of grape along with

The schooner vawed and fired, but again its

shot fell harmless alongside of the chase. 'There go his stu'n'sail booms,' said the mate, as two delicate spars glided out, as if by gained considerably on the pursued during the top-gallant-stu'n sails. The seamen exchangdown!' ready to set again !'

ward the coast of Brazil, and the pirates still continued to gain on the chase, although he vawed and fired at an interval of every half hour. Had the Niagara hauled her wind on to another, he seized the trumpet, and in a either tack, she would soon have become the prey of the schooner, as she sailed faster with breeze, as the pursuer would then have to deviate from his course to bring his guns to bear, and consequently deaden at intervals his advance, as an escape was now almost hopeess. The cutlasses and firearms were got up on the quarter-deck, and every preparation made by the passengers for a desperate defence. There were in all about twenty fighting men on board of the ship, and judging by masses that blackened the schooner's deck

she must have had five times that number. For two hours longer the chase was kept of hope lighted up the countenance of Bangem up, and at the expiration of that time, the pi- He sprang upon the bulwarks, and cast one rate was within three quarters of a mile. Bangem had drawn his men up, and exhorted them to stand by him like Americans in the off; but now the former had assumed the same approaching conflict, when he was interrupted the wheel. sition with regard to the wind as the latter, by a heavy crash, and the mizzen-top-mast,

'Axes and knives here!' shouted he, at the questions asked on board of the Niagara; the top of his voice: 'cut, men, cut!-stir yourunlooked for deviation from her proper course, selves, my livelies—the villian is coming down

Instantly the lanyards and stays were severed, or carried away, the braces and bowcident considerably lessened, and the schooner, perceiving her advantage, put down her helm, and threw a raking broadside among the At this moment the cry of 'Breakers!' was heard from the forecastle, and an exclamation of horror burst from every lip—but one. There was death on every hend, and the forms that peopled the decks of the Niagara stood as mute as statutes, enveloped in the silent stupor of

'Where away?' asked Bangem; and the cool self-possession of that voice seemed to mock the dangers by which they were surrounded.

'Right ahead!' replied the look-out, 'and on both bows.'

'True,' mused the commander, bending his eye in the given direction; 'you may hear them roar above the howling of the wind and waves, even at this distance.'

'Shall I bring her by the wind, Sir?' asked the steersman.

and another volley of iron crashed among the spars of the Niagara. So eagerly had the pirate pursued the chase, that the danger ahead remained to him undiscovered. The day was unusually dark and cloudy, and the smoke, rolling to leeward, perhaps screened the reef from his view. However, he saw it not, and now came rushing down upon the crippled night, with her train of shadows, mantled ship, confident in his superiority.

. Ease the helm down !' said Bangem, keeping his eye steadily upon the pursuer; 'and now, men, do your duty!" yawned, and the flying-jib-boom of the schooner burst through her bulwarks about

'Lash him there, my lads! shouted Bangem, in a voice that was heard above every thing beside; lash him there !- and if we perish the blood-hounds shall keep us company. Hard up again !'

The obedient craft once more fell off before the wind, and rushed onward toward the breakers, that roared and foamed not more wake the light-built schooner, like some giant spirit of death, urging an ignobler being to the and villages, the hill side and pleasant vales shades of darkness. A howl of frenzy, that broke from the deck of the corsair, told that they had for the first time become acquainted with the peril that awaited them; and twenty the splinters flew from the bulwarks of the dark forms sprang out upon her bowsprit, armed with axes and knives, to free themselves from the hold of the ship.

' Now, my lads, give it to the blood-hounds ! shouted Bangem.

A volley was the reply, and every soul without the schooner's cut-water perished: as many more sprang to their places, but again the fire from the Niagara's quarter-deck, swep magic, from either extremity of his topsail them away like the chaff before the wind of yard, while in another moment a sheet of light Heaven. In the mean time, both the vessels canvass arose and was extended on either side were rushing toward the reef; they were not of his bellying topsail. The pursuer had a hundred yards from the breakers, and both parties quit their hostilities, to gaze upon the ing down, and so rapidly had he overhauled last half hour; and Bangem, who stood watch- foaming waters and iron rocks that in another moment threatened to dash them into eternity. got down from the horse-block, and gave the Hope had left every bosom: the pirates no order to set the starboard lower and all the longer endeavored to separate themselves from the Niagara, but stood pale and trembling, waiting with horror to pay the last dark forfeit a moment; and the next beheld them spread of their lives. Both vessels were now within ing her for some moments with the utmost in- in different parts of the rigging, making pre- the influence of the reef; the long, heavy rolterest, when, turning to Skysail, he ordered parations to heap an additional pile of canvass lers, in conjunction with the wind, were drivhim to hoist the ensign. 'Now,' said he, upon the spars of the trembling ship. 'Haul ing them rapidly upon the rocks, when the we'll see what bunting the fellow wears. Ah, taut, rig out, and hoist away! -but scarcely schooner's bowsprit, shrouds, bobstays, and al there it goes !-- the stars and stripes.' A roll- had the halyards been belayed, when snap! gave away; the liberated vessel swung around ing billow of smoke rose from the bows of the went the booms of the top-gallant and yard of and stuck, while the Niagara forged by the the lower studding-sail. 'Lower away-haul ledge, unscathed! The next billow dashed shouted Bangem; make those sails the pirate higher on the reef, where she was up afresh, point the spare booms, and get them hid from view by the roaring and foaming seas that broke over her devoted hull. The The two vessels continued to fly rapidly to- crash of her falling spars was then heard, and the shricks and wails of the drowning wretches rose, for one moment, above the thunder of stayed their contention-look up, I pray, and forth to live for that eternal and fadeless clime the surf; but it was only for a moment, and they were lost forever. When the Niagara passed the cluster of rocks upon which the Nicodemus. "The gloomy clouds obscure the schooner went to pieces, she was hurled along the wind abeam. Bangem accordingly thought in the very centre of the principal reef, where it much better to keep nearly before the the eddies and currents rendered her totally unmanageable. She no longer obeyed her helm, but drifted along a disabled thing, at the sport of the wind and waves, the sea roaring the while like thunder, around her, and the spray In halls of state, in synagogue or temple, at breaking in dense masses over her.

There were ten minutes of appalling anxiety, during which every one expected to feel her strike against the rocks; yet for ten minutes she continued to drift through them in safety The centre and principal ledge was passed, and she began to fall off before the wind. A beam quick, searching glance at the sea around him.

Starboard a little!' cried he. 'Starboard a little,' answered the man a

'Steady so, meet her.' 'Meet her it is, Sir,' was the reply. For five minutes more she flew through the

intricacies of the reef, without deviation. 'Port! port!-give her the port helm, quick!' shouted Bangem.

· She's got it all, Sir!' was the response; and the gallant ship glided by the last rock lines unrove, and the wreck floating far astern; that threatened her destruction, and passed but the speed of the Niagara was by this ac- safely into the still waters between the reef from the slumbers of the grave- in the reand the main.

TO THE EVENING STAR.

Star of the west!—when Nature sleeps, And the last glance of day is gone, And when the balmy dew-drop weeps, Thou shin'st and sparklest there alone,

Star of the west !—whose glories burn, As if to guard while we are sleeping, Ere we retire, to thee we turn, And gaze where thou thy watch art keeping. Thy gentle influence o'er us shed, And with sweet slumbers bless our bed!

And Thou, who mad'st the glorious star. And guid'st it through its heavenly flight, aves, even at this distance.

'Shall I bring her by the wind, Sir?' asked Who guard'st us wheresoe'er we are, Through radiant day or gloomy night; Oh, shed around the willing heart 'No!' was the stern and determined reply, The light that never can depart!

THE JEWISH RULER. BY MISS LOUISE M. BRAWNER.

There was a man of the Pharisees, named Nicodemus. ruler of the Jews—the same came to Jesus by night.—it. John, c. iii.

Darkness encircled the land called Holymountain and hill and valley, and deep sea and placid lake and gurgling rivulet. There were no stars visible; the sweet sparkling The Niagara things were hidden behind dense clouds that had been clustered in the heavens since the decline of day, and the fair, pale moon ventured not to glance from beneath her vapory mantle. lest she should behold some devastation on earth, for a rude and terrible storm was portending. All nature appeared conscious of the approaching battle of the elements, and hushed their murmurings. Men, women, and children, birds, beasts, and insects remained quiet and expectant. Soon the artillery of heaven disturbed the calm, and flash after flash of lurid flame illumined the vast concave and revealed the sea beneath—the cities, towns, of blessed Palestine. Proudest among its proud places stood Jerusalem, her costly palaces, her stately towers, her splendid domes and spires and temples brightening under each successive gleam shot from the electric heavens. The reverberating thunder and the long streams of brilliant lightning were accompanied by thick and fast-falling raindrops, as though an ocean above had gave vent to its superfluous waves.

In an apartment of a rich and sumptuous dwelling of that Eastern climate, sat one of its loveliest daughters, now ministering tenderly to a tall and stately man who tossed upon a couch in all the restlessness of a troublnd spirit, and anon gazing on the conflict without. The chamber was supplied with every luxury, and lighted by lamps emitting a sweet and pleasant odor, while upon the forms of its occupants shone jewels of rare beauty and value, and robings from the most famed looms of the age. The storm continued an hour, and then the dark drapery fell from the blue vault, and the beautiful stars were disclosed to view one by one, like glittering gems, and the moon, gentle and smiling, scattered her rays until the expansive sky was flooded with mellow light, softening and beautifying every object. The breath of countless flowers-such flowers as bloom but in Eastern lands-floated up and filled the atmosphere with delicious fragrance, while everything seemed to whisper-

There's light to follow darkness e'er-There's joys for those who doubt and fear. There's peace for all beneath the sun.

"Look up, my lord, the elements have gladden the heart of thy handmaiden," murmured the lute-like tones of Serah, the wife of celestial orb no longer-all is brightness."

The ruler pressed his hand upon the heart that throbbed wildly beneath his costly robe illimitable. of purple and fine linen, and sighing, replied "There is no brightness in my soul, Serah; there is naught but darkness and gloom always. ome by thy side, my adored, tranquility eludes me, and doubts of a future kingdom thoughts of another life disturb my bosom."

"Hast thou heard the Nazarene?" question ed his beautiful listener, while to her face there sprang an expression of awe and reverence.

" Hast thou hearkened to the great preacher whose fame has extended all over our lovely land, the ambassador of God, whose voice has been heard on Olivet's mount, in the garden, by the stream so dear to my heart, and else where?" And there was that in the light of a Christian woman's undying faith in Him, who had gathered around him so many of her

"He is an imposter, Serah; he has deceived thee and others-our Messiah is yet to come," spoke the ruler.

" Dost forget the miracles he has performed There was no deception in the awakening of the noble brother of the fair sisters of Bethany suscitation of the only son of the widow of

Nain, and the sweet childish daughter of Jai-

rus, nor in the healing of poor wasted frames.' "Ah! Serah, can he heal the mind! Can this boasted one dispel the doubts and fears that have gathered in sad confusion about my aching bosom?" and the ruler hid his noble countenance amid the rich cushions of the sumptuous couch on which he had been seeking repose in vain.

His companion placed her soft hand on his head, and bending down, whispered in his ear. He rose from his pillow and flung his arm around her fair person, drew her to his side, and said, "Weary of thy presence, loved one? Weary of aught so good and true? Sooner the golden sun forget his rising and declinings, Richardson, Timothy, s. of Stephen, 6th of the moon to gladden the earth with her smile, the stars to sparkle on heaven's robe, the blossoms we love to fling their fragrance on the breeze; sooner all things forget their appointed destinies, than I remember not thy affection, thy truth, thy gentle devotion."

The Jewish wife bent modestly beneath the glance of her lord, cherished next to her God. and murmured, "Thanks, thanks-and now hearken to thy servant. Whose power made the clouds disperse, and unmantled the glory of the night-gems, stayed the rain and the swift-footed lightning, kept us here unscathed by the fiercely contending elements, reaches my heart and thine! Go to the Bethlehemite

and learn what thou wouldst of a future state.' There had long been a shadow on the brow of Nicodemus, a grief in his bosom unrevealed, and this shadow had deepened, this grief had grown heavier and darker, until his noble form bent under its influence. Amid the halls of state he remained gloomy and abstracted; and when he sought his rich and gorgeous dwelling, and encountered the soft caresses of his dark-eyed Serah, his troublous dreams increased, his mental inquietude became insupportable, and he longed in the bitterness of his spirit to die. Now he trembled beneath the music-like words that greeted his ear, but he

"Men will scoff at me, Serah-my people will denounce the traitor to the religion of his fathers." And he rose to his feet and paced the apartment impatiently while his companion poured forth the language of condolence though her full heart was overflowing with sadness for his anguish. Oh! woman -woman! what is not thine to do and suffer!

"Seek the one I have named, my lord; seek on the heart like the melodies of our minstrels and each tone will bring thee peace."

"Not to-night-oh! not to-night can I seek peace," exclaimed the ruler. "The season of darkness is not a time to unveil the

"There is a flower, my master," meekly answered the Jewess, "that unfolds its petals when all eyes are shrouded save His whom its fragrance floats up. It pours its incense out in darkness and secreey. Be like that Jeme, s. of Jeme, negro of Widow Wyman, plant, and bare thy breast to the gaze of heaven."

What cannot the persuasions of the gentle and pure effect?

Nicodemus sought the abode of the Nazarene, and uttering his simple "Rabbi, Rabbi," was admitted to his presence. Fair as a woman's were the broad brow, the delicate Richardson, Thomas, s. of Samwell, 25th of cheek, and full orbs of that lowly one, while the long floating curls of radiant hair lent a Kendall, John, s. of John, 7th of October. wondrous beauty to the meek countenance. He spoke, and the ruler hearkened as to a knelt and worshipped in sincerity, and when Fox, Jabez, s. of Jabez, 2d of December. the first faint streak of the early dawn became visible, he had left the side of his angelic instructor and sought his proud home, thenceallotted to those who are "born again."

Jerusalem's pride has been humbled in the dust--centuries have sunk to their gravesnations have risen and fallen, but the power of the teacher still remains; it is glorious,

He beholds us, he loves us, he hears us alway; In the darkness of midnight, the brightness of day; Through his reign on the rude earth forever is past, From you heaven arched o'er us, his blessings are cast

A HINT TO THE YOUNG-BUSINESS NECESSA-RY.—The experience of all demonstrates that a regular systematic business is essential to the health, happiness, contentment, and usefulness of man. Without it he is uneasy, unsettled, miserable and wretched. His desires have no fixed aim, his ambition no high and noble ends. He is the sport of visionary dreams and idle fancies,-a looker-on where all are busy, a drone in the hive of Industry; a moper in the field of enterprise and labor. If such were the lot of the feeble and helpless only, it were less the speaker's beaming countenance, that told to be deplored; but it is oftener the doom Buck, Eunice, d. of Ephraim, 7th of July. and the curse of those who have the power to Baker, Hannah, d. of John, 3d of August. do, without the will to act, and who need Hobs, Josyah, s. of Josyah, 6th of August. that quality which makes so many others, but | Carter, John, s. ot John, 8th of August. the want of which unmakes them—the quality Mead, John, s. of David, 14th of August. of vigor and resolution. Business is the grand Kendall, Pierses, d. of Jacob, 24th of August regulation of life.

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WOBURN RECORDS

FROM THE YEAR 1641 TO 1843. (Continued.) 1682.

Houghton, Marcy, daughter of John, born 15th day of 1st month.

Kendall, Frances, s. of John, 11th of 2d. Knight, Ruth, d. of Joseph, 7th of May. Walker, Nathaniell, s. of Israiell, 15th of 2d. Richardson, Sarah, daughter of Samwell, 20th of 6th.

Read, Thomas, s. of George, 15th of July Pierce, Mary, d. of Nathaniell, 31st of 5th. Bateman, Abigall, d. of John, 18th of 8th. Houghton Isabell, d. of Robert, 6th of 5th. Ruck, Sammell, s. of Ephraim, 13th of 9th. Wyman, William, s. of William, 18th of 11th Snow, Ebinezer, s. of John, 6th of 8th.

10th. Cutter, John, s. of John, 15th of 11th. Flagg, Mary, d. of Gershom, 2d of 12th. Kendall, Samwell, s. of Thomas, 29th of 8th. Wilson, Elizabeth, d. of Samwell, 28th of 11th. Green, Mehitable, d. William, 30th of June. Carter, Thomas, s. of Samwell, 3d of April. Read, William, s. of William and Elizabeth. 23d of August.

Polle, Mary, d. of George and Mary, 25th of November.

1683.

Simonds, Joseph, s. of Benjamin, 1st of 1st. Converse, Josyah, s. of James, 24th of 3d. Carter, Timothy, s. of Timothy, 12th of July. Johnson, Henry, s. of Matthew, 7th of 2d. Simonds, James, s. of Caleb, 15th of 11th. Hensher, Hannah, d. of Thomas, 21st of 3d. Winn, Joanah, d. of Increas, 24th of 4th. Bloget, Samwell, s. of Samwell, Jr., 21st of

Richardson Martha d of Nathaniell -Peirce, Lidia, d. of Samwell, 25th of 3d. Richardson, Mary, d. of Isaac, 14th of 5th. Tompson, Ebinezer, s. of James, 26th of 5th. Carter, Mary, d. of Thomas, 5th of 8th. Waters, Abigall, d. of Samwell, 29th of 9th. Carter, Marv. d. of John, 17th of 5th. Richardson, Abigall, d. of Stephen, 14th of 9th. Knight, John, s. of John, 31st of 11th. Snow, Richard, s. of Samwell, 10th of 10th. Fowll, Hannah, d. of James, 23d of 11th. Doyle, Martha, d. of Robert, 9th of 12th. Read, Ruth, d. of Israill, 6th of 11th. Wyman, Prudence, d. of William, 26th of 10th. Hamblet, William, s. of Jacob, 8th of Sept. Carter, Henry, s. of Joseph and Bethiah, 4th of October.

Wright, Jacob, s. of Joseph, 22d June. him to night;" she replied. "His voice steals Baker, Hannah, d. of John and Hannah, 5th

Russell, John, s. of John and Elizabeth, 20th of September.

1684.

Read, John, s. of John and Eliza, 22d March. Lock, Thomas, s. of John, 20th of 1st. Pierce, Hannah, d. of Nathaniell, 24th of 2d. Brush Margery, d. of George, 24th of 2d. Sawyer, Joshuah, s. of Joshuah, 20th of 4th. Lock, William, s. of William, 28th of 4th.

5th of August. Carter, Anna, d. of Timothy, 17th of July. Teed, Joseph, s. of John, 8th of March. Richardson, Susannah, d. of John, Jr., 5th of

Walker, Israiell, s. of Israiell, 26th of July. Converse Josyah, s. of James, 12th of Sept

Polle, Elizabeth, d. of George, 5th of August. Kendall, Samwell, s. of Samwell, 13th of Aug. strain of celestial minstrelsy-fear fled away, Winn, Anna, d. of Joseph, 1st of November. doubts vanished, and to his heart there stole a Robarts, David, s. of David, 24th of October thrilling sensation of perfect happiness. He Green, Hannah, d. of William, 7th of October. Cutter, John, s. of John, 7th of December. Knight, Ebinezer, s. of Joseph, 24th of Aug. Bateman, Abigall, d. of John, 1st of 11th. Snow, Nathaniell, s. of John, 17th of 9th. Richardson, John, s. of Nathaniell, 25th of 11th.

Winn, Increas, s. of Increas, 9th of 12th. Warner, John, s. of John, 26th of 3d. Green, Hannah, d. of William, 30th of Oct. Converse, Sarah, d. of Samwell, 10th of Jan. Abatt, Mary, d. of John, 21st of September. 1685.

Read, Mary, d. of William, 12th of March. Mackginnis, Edmond, s. of Daniell, 23d of March.

Blogett, Daniell, s. of Samwell, Jr., 24th of March. Simonds, John, s. of Bent, 23d of March.

Pierce, Joseph, s. of Samwell, 28th of March. Carter, Nathaniell, s. of Samwell, 7th of April. Lock, Marah, d. of John, 1st of April. Wilson, Mary, d. of Samwell, 10th of April. Peirce, Abigail, d. of Thomas, 14th of April. Flagg, Thomas, s. of Gershom, 19th of April. Kendall, Ralph, s. of Thomas, 4th of May. Watters, John, s. of Samwell, 23d of Sept.

Converse, Samwell, s. of Edward, 9th of Oct. as to the best method of raising funds to carry Wright, Ruth, d. of Joseph, 10th of Oct. Rusell, Joseph, s. of John, 3d of October. Tottingham, Arrah, d. of Eligah, 24th of 7th. Chadwick, Mary, d. of Samwell, 2d of 9th. Richardson, Elizabeth, d. of Isaac, 8th of No-

vember. Hensher, William, s. of Thomas, 25th of Nov. Cutler, John, s. of John, 4th of January. Wyman, William, & of William, 15th of Jan. Richardson, Prudence, d. Stephen, 17th Jan. Brooks, Mary, d. of John, 4th of Dec. Reed, Abigall, d. of George, 6th of Feb.

- Habinah, d. of Joanah, negro servant to Francis Wyman, 1st of 9th.

Hamblet, Jacob, s. of Jacob, 4th of Jan.

WOBURN JOURNAL.

WOBURN, SATURDAY, JAN. 17, 1852.

AGENTS.

Norrh Wohurn.-Messrs. Nichols, Winn & Co. are

agents for this paper.

WINGHEATER.—Dr. DAVID YOUNGMAN, Richardson's Building, is agent for this, paper, and will receive subscriptions, advertisements, or orders for Job Prinsing.

SIGNEMA.—Mr. G. W. Dirke will act as our agent to receive subscribers' names, advertisements, etc., in that

Boston.—Messrs, S. M. Pettengill. & Co. are agents for this paper.

TOWN CLOCK.

We take pleasure in laving before our read ers, reports of two meetings of the citizens of Woburn, held to adopt measures to procure a Clock. It will be seen from the Secretary's report, that plans are already matured, and the evening appointed, on which to commence action. We are much mistaken if these measures are not sustained, and think many will be greatly disappointed if they do not shortly see the pretty dial-face of a Clock in our

It is gratifying to know that the intention is to enlist the approbation and aid of the lar purposes, the structure would soon rise in whole town,-to try and get all to lend their aid in this cause; and of course if all do something, the Clock will surely come, and in ev ery sense of the word it will be a Town Clock . long story of time-telling, can do so with an helped place it there.

enterprise knew where the power lay, for it will be noticed that the ladies come in for their part of the work; and we know it is expected and hoped that they will lend their valuable aid in the matter. One gentleman, at the first meeting, very properly made the remark, that if the ladies favored the project, and would The others are crowded out; they express one lend their influence, the Clock would be obtained. Whoever knew the fair part of a community to be backward in any good cause? And we feel quite sure they will stand ready to take an active part in this.

It was decided to hold a Levee at the Tow. Hall, on Tuesday evening, Jan. 27th, in aid existence, and she properly says her enigma is of the funds for this enterprise; and next week the name of a General, &c. we hope to be able to state some of the arrangements made by the Committee in whose hands the matter is left. In the meantime, let | placed under farther obligations to "R. U. P." all be preparing to have a grand time, and to and "J," for further interesting contributions. aid, by their influence and purse, the procuring of a fine Town Clock.

REPORT OF MEETINGS.

At a meeting of the citizens of Woburn, held at the Town Hall, on Friday evening, Jan. 9th, for the purpose of taking some meas ures for procuring a Town Clock, Mr. John A. Fowle was called to the Chair, and Horace Collamore was chosen Secretary.

The following resolution was adopted :-Resolved, That it is expedient that immedi-te and active measures be taken to procure a

Voted, that a committee of three persons b nominated at large, to report a list of names for a general committee, to carry out the obthe meeting. J. E. Littlefield, Eli Jones, and Geo. M.

Champney were chosen.

The committee retired, and reported the fol

lowing names :-J. B. Winn,
Horace Conn,
Charles Choate,
The-dore Ladd,
Edward E. Cooper,
Horace Collamore,
W. T. Grammer,
J. A. Fowle,
Bowen Buckman,
Walter Wyman,
J. E. Littlefield,
G. M. Champney,
S. W. Drew,
Jotham Hill.

Mrs. D. F. Eager, Miss Emeline Madan, Miss Emcline Madan,
"Mass Emcline Madan,
"Mary Abbott,
Mrs. J. Edwards,
"J. C. Stockbridge,
"A. S. Wood,
"Thos. Richardson,
"E. W. Champney,
"F. K. Cragin,
"Martha Tidd,
"G. W. Fowle,
Miss Stowell,
"Susan Edgell,
"Sarah Frost.

Voted, that the Secretary notify the above committee of their appointment.

Voted, that when a Clock is procured by the contributions of persons interested, and located, if the town will accept and keep the same in good repair, they shall have the right to change the location at any time when the citizens thereof, by a vote at a legal meeting, shall so decide.

Voted, that when this meeting does adjourn, it adjourn to Tuesday evening next, at the Vestry of Rev. Mr. Edwards's Church.

Voted, to adjourn.

TUESDAY EVENING, Jan. 13th. Met according to adjournment. The meeting was called to order by the Chairman, and the proceedings of the last meeting were read by the Secretary.

Voted. That if any persons have names they wish to add to the Committee, they now have the privilege to do so.

Voted, that Abijah Thompson be added to the committee.

Voted, that the committee have power to fill

After some remarks from different persons,

out the object of the meeting, it was-Voted, that we hold a Levee as soon as prac

ticable. Voted, that a Levee be held at the Town Hall, two weeks from this evening.

cents for single tickets. The meeting was informed by Mr. John A Fowle, that the American Brass Band, of Boston, had volunteered their services in case

Loves was hold Voted, that the proposition of the Band be gratefully accepted, and that they be so in-

formed by the Chairman of this meeting. Voted, that a subscription paper be opened

after the Levee. Voted, that the Secretary call a meeting of the committee on Friday evening, Jan. 16th, at the Vestry of Rev. Mr. Edwards's Church. Voted, to adjourn to two weeks from this

evening, and meet at the Levce. HORACE COLLAMORE, Sec'ru.

NEW HALL.

We hope our readers will take an early opportunity to call at Winchester and examinthe New "Lyceum building," and see how admirably it is adapted for the purpose intended. It is at once convenient and beautiful, and will undoubtedly prove to be good property It reminds us very strongly of the necessities and wants of our town, and makes our public building look sorry indeed. We should have in this place a structure worth of Woburn, and we much mistake public sen-

citizens. There can be no reason to doubt, that, if our spirited citizens would take hold of this matter in earnest, procure plans for a fine Hotel, com bining all desirable conveniences, and have connected with it an elegant hall, which could be used for lectures, concerts, and other secuour midst, and prove a profitable investment

timent if this is not the opinion of all our

We are informed, on good authority, that persons stand ready to subscribe for the undertaking; it only needs a start. Let a stock and whoever gazes upon it after it begins its company be formed, and the shares be put at a price that will be within the means of our honest pride, knowing that their mite has citizens generally, and success will be sure and attend well directed efforts; and it would not From remarks made at the meetings, and be long before we should have the pleasure of also from the names of the Committee, it is making a report similar to that which occuvery evident that the parties interested in the pies to-day a portion of our columns in describing the new building at Winchester.

We have received several communications in relation to the Town Clock. We publish one from "Citizen" and one from "Amelia." opinion, and that is that we must have Clock.

"Claude Melnotte"-is informed that the "Wellerisms" have not been received by us "Effie" was correct in her expression, for the General was in existence, but his name is in

Several articles for the Agricult ural department are at hand, and will be used. We are "S."-we have the piece you refer to on file and shall in due time use it with some others of your articles. The poetry in to-day's paper from your pen is good, but you will no tice some of the lines are rather lengthy for

acrostical lines. "Elsic's" beautiful lines will be inserted. "E. A. L."—as soon as possible, perhaps ext week.

"Amelia," will find in next week's paper short history of Kossuth which is crowded out from this.

If "Clara C." will look over her lines again she will find that by not being particular in the metre she has much injured the sense. We like the sentiment, and hope she will re-write the lines.

"I."-Our friend "Jonathan" is recomfrom you again.

Our correspondents must excuse any appa rent neglect in not publishing their articles with more promptness. Want of room must be our excuse-they will be inserted in due time.

VETO ENGINE COMPANY, No. 2 .- At the annual meeting of Veto Company, No. 2, for choice of officers, held January 7th, the following persons were chosen as officers for the ensuing year:-John R. Cudworth, Foreman W. R. Bennett, First Assistant. Edward E. Thompson, Clerk and Treasurer. The Company numbers, including officers, thirty-four.

A Ride.-The scholars of the Gramma School, in this district, took their annual sleigh-ride on Wednesday, visiting Boston and attending the Museum. They went of and came back in high glee, and no doubt enjoyed themselves exceedingly well.

THE PHALANX-gave another party Wednes day evening, which equalled in every respect those which have preceded it. The company was gay and spirted, and the music rich and enlivening. The Phalanx can boast many a good "trainer."

Another-social party at Young's hall or Friday evening next. A good time may be expected by those who participate in its festivities.

We want copies of the Journal No. 2; by handing them in at Fowle's Bookstore, they will be paid for.

pleted and opened to the public its new and beautiful Hall, an edifice that does equal credof the Lyceum. Voted, that the entrance fee be twenty-five

The first public meeting of the Lyceum was held in the Hall on Wednesday evening, Jan. 7th, when John A. Bolles, Esq., made a ivered an address on the subject of education.

On Monday evening, Gov. Boutwell delivered in the same place, the first lecture of the eason before the Lyceum and Library Association of Winchester, on the subject of Government, in the course of which he gave a pretty full statement of his views on the great question of "intervention."

On Friday evening, the great audience room of the hall, which has been let to the Baptist Church and Society of Winchester, for Sunday use, was dedicated by religious exercises Rev. Dr. Neale, of Boston, preached the ser-

All of these meetings, notwithstanding storm and snow, wery fully attended, and the several addresses were received with deserved satisfaction by an appreciating audience.

We give below the statement of Mr. Bolles. which describes the building, and gives an interesting history of the affair. Our Wincheser friends deserve great credit for the taste lisplayed, and for the energy shown in the erection of this elegant structure; and we hope it will prove to be all that they anticipate, and that it may long remain a fitting nonument to their enterprise and good taste. Charles McIntier, Esq., is President of the Lyceum, and Josiah Hovey, Secretary,

Remarks made by J. A. Bolles, Esq., a the Opening of the Hall.

MR. PRESIDENT-Gentlemen of the Lyceum

The building in which we meet to-night, is he result of public wants, long felt in this rom year to year.

There was only one church-edifice, while ouses of worship.

When, therefore, the town was incorporated, in April, 1850, and some large audience-room became still further necessary for municipal ourposes, it was hoped and expected that a Town-house would be erected which should fully meet all the demands of the public convenience. This expectation was strengthened y the fact that Col. Winchester had given to he town the sum of \$3000, with special refernce to such a building.

But this expectation, after having been kept live, in a kind of feverish existence, for nearly year, by a variety of town-meetings, disussions, committees, investigations and reorts, was finally extinguished by the refusal of the town to engage in any such enterprise. What the town would not undertake, it

therefore remained for private individuals to attempt, and as the result shows, to accomplish with triumphant success.

Whoever examines this edifice, will see abundant reason to rejoice, that private enterprise has been thus stimulated to provide for the public accommodation.

It cannot be supposed that under any cirsumstances, a new town, burdened with many inevitable expenses, would have erected structure like this. It is but justice to say, that so long as the Congregational Society thee!" furnished without charge the use of its vestry, room thus far abundantly large for our town meetings, and so long as the town was resolved, small as it was, to establish its school systhe erection of a building like this for the around thee!" chester fund.

veniences arising from the want of such

building. Lyceum of the town of Winchester, and the mor of God."* adoption of a resolution to build a Hall that

townsmen, Messrs. Richardson and Collamore an attention.

A building committee, of which you, Mr. President, were Chairman, was chosen to superintend the execution of our plans.

Seven months only have elapsed, and here association in Massachusetts might feel proud, house. So we see where a poor "typo" and in an audience room that may challenge brings up at last. comparison with any of its size in New Eng-

The Lyceum, as a body, has proceeded from the first with firm and unflinching energy. Sabbath of the present month.

WINCHESTER LYCEUM BUILDING. Its building Committee, one and all, is entitled This Lyceum Corporation have just com- to great praise. But, Sir, I should violate my own sense of justice, as well as dissatisfy ever member of the corporation, did I fail on this it to the enterprise and taste of the members occasion to say, that to you especially, to your unwearied labor, care and skill, to your good judgment and taste, are we chiefly indebted for what we this night behold and enjoy in the consummation of our plans and our hopes. brief statement of the history and purposes of Long, Sir, very long, may you be spared to enthe institution, and ex-Governor Briggs de- joy the success which crowns your exertions in our behalf.

It is now proper to say a few words in re gard to the building which our corporation has

Upon its ground plan it measures 50 by 75 foot. It is four stories in height. On the floor above us are two committee rooms, and a hall 53 by 20 feet. In the basement story there are four convenient shops and six cellars. On the first floor there are two spacious stores, and a hall 48 ft. by 27, divisible by fold ing doors into two separate apartments, each with its appropriate entrance.

Upon the second floor there are four large offices, nearly 20 feet square and 11 feet in height, besides the beautiful room in which we are assembled, and in which we can coneniently seat upwards of 450 persons.

The building is warmed by one of Duncklee's furnaces, and will, after this evening, be lighted throughout by gas manufactured by the corporation, with apparatus that forms a part of this establishment.

The architecture of the building is of that style which, for no very good reason, is called Gothic. The carved work which adorns it is from the chisel of Hobbs & Pratt: and the mouldings around the desk, the doors, the windows and the orchestra, were designed and executed by Berry & Rogers.

Instead of indulging in the extravagance of plate glass of monstrous dimensions, our windows, as you see are filled with colored and enamelled diamond panes, of moderate size. There remains vet to be mentioned the decoration of our ceiling, walls and wood work. village, and felt with rapidly increasing force, And here I feel sure, Sir, that you, and all our associates will agree with me in thinking that We had no convenient place of assembly for very high praise is due to Messrs. Mayer & arge public meetings of a secular character. Fischer, of Boston, the two young German painters, who have inscribed all around us in there were two religious societies that required forms and colors of exceeding beauty, a record of their artistic merit.

The wood-work is painted by them, in offers to the touch a surface as polished and almost as hard as enamel.

The ceiling and walls present, in two diversities of style, a pleasing example of that deciption of water colored painting, sometimes called dry fresco, but more properly distem per painting. In looking at the architectural designs upon our right and left, it is hard to believe that those walls are as smooth as the trowel could make them; and who would hesitate to believe me were I to assure him that in this shady areade behind the rostrum.

there is room to seat a multitude of people? The ceiling is in the Arabesque, or Moresco tyle of design, and the eye loves to dwell upon its graceful combinations and brilliant yet well-toned and beautiful hues. That ceiling s worthy of an evening's lecture by itself.

Within the vast and splendid cathedral of St. Paul, in London, is buried the body of its illustrious architect. Sir Christopher Wren. Upon his tombstone are inscribed these memorable words-

"Si monumentum quæris circumspice!" "if thou seekest his monument look around

We hope, sir, that our young friends, May ner & Fischer, whose pencil has so splendidly adorned these walls and that ceiling, will need no epitaph for many years to come; but we tem on the broadest and most generous foun- we also hope that, for years to come, we may dation, and to build its school-houses on the point to this, their work, and say in language

simple purpose of a Town Hall. And when And now, fellow-citizens, we have met, joy- in the long run make more by adhering to his cess, and is deservedly becoming more popular mended to you, and we hope he will attend to the lamented death of Col. Winchester sug-fully to behold the completion of our work, principles. your case next week; shall be glad to hear gested the fitness of investing his donation in and its dedication to one of those uses for the purchase and preparation of a beautiful which it was designed-"the purpose of murural cemetery, all minds assented at once, tual improvement, and the promotion of commost cheerfully, to that disposition of the Win- mon education." Another evening will soon Private individuals, therefore, must have pose—the worship of Almighty God. We others. combined to erect a Hall, or we must have have invited you, on this occasion, to assemble continued to suffer more and more the incon- with us and participate in our pleasure. Hereafter, we trust that many of you, with us, will often listen while pious voices chant the Under these circumstances a meeting was praises of our Maker beneath the harp that tellectual feast that is prepared for them next held in February last, to consider and deter- hangs above our Orchestra, and to those holy mine what should be done. The first result lessons which under this emblematic shield of that meeting was the organization of the shall teach us how to "gird on the whole ar-

We have invited to address you this eveshould fully meet the public wants, and secure ning, in our behalf, a distinguished fellow-citthe approval of the public taste and judgment. izen, whose good fortune it has been to preside The Lyceum was organized on the 3d of many years over the Councils of our Common-March. Negotiations for land, and the prepa- wealth, and whose more enviable fortune it ration and adoption of satisfactory plans for now is to command the respect and affection our building, occupied the Lyceum until the of a whole people. To his address you will the 3d of June, at which time we decided listen. I know, with none the less satisfaction to accept the plan offered by Mr. Voelckers, because preceded by these imperfect sentences of Boston, as architect, and the proposals of our of mine, to which you have given so patient

* Upon the ceiling, above the pulpit, is painted a shield.

Too Ban .- Owing to some pressing neces sity, quite a number of the Cambridge printwe are assembled in a building of which any ers have been compelled to-go to the alms-

> Rev. O. W. Wight will preach in the Universalist Church, in this town, on the last

For the Journal. AN ADVERTISEMENT.

Wanted, by a lady not quite forty-one, A Husband bred 'neath New England sun; Nor any kind of a furriner,

She admires the Englishman's sound mind, The Frenchman's bow and smile so kind, The Scotchman's bravery and patriotis m, The Hungarian's whole-souled heroism

And every nation 'neath the sun, For all the good that they have done.

But she loves the whole Yankee Nation. To statesmen and our country's rulers. He must be neither ugly nor old.

He must be both witty and wise, And see out of both of his eyes. Any one who would like an old maid, I think can soon make a trade

TOWN CLOCK. MR. EDITOR :- Allow me to say through our columns, that I think the "Journal" deserves great credit for waking up public spirit in relation to a "Town Clock." I was not aid in procuring a clock, but I most heartily will accord with any plan that may be suggested, and am willing to do something in

It is really a shame that Woburn is so much 'behind time" in such matters, and I hope, Mr. Editor, that now the "ball is set in motion," it will not stop until we get the verily believe if the matter was brought before the public in the right shape, we should credit to our town. We certainly have in undoubtedly be a good one. We only lack public spirit and enterprise. Let us wake up!! CITIZEN.

Wohurn, Jan. 15, 1852.

MR. Fowle :- Will you oblige some of your water colors, in encaustic, and while it gratifies lady readers by giving an account of Kossuth's all will admit, that the influence of the ladies the eye by its gentle and harmonious tints, it life and career. I have not as yet been able to is everywhere felt, is everywhere acknowledgsee a history of this great man, and think it ed, and remembering this, it does seem would be interesting to have it published in the neat and excellent "Woburn Journal," which always contains so much of interest.

are not to have a finger in the pie.

Yours, &c. AMELIA.

NEW STORE, &c .- Our Winchester friends will notice the removal of Dr. Youngman; he now occupies one of the beautiful and convenient stores in the new Lyceum Building. He has a front room, twenty by twenty-five doings and progress at Washington. Everyfeet, and a back room twelve by twenty-four where, the American people say to him as feet. The store is handsomely fitted up, and Mr. Webster once said to Lavfayette, "far, oh, he has every facility for accommodating his very far distant be the day, when any inscrip-

numerous patients and customers. We with pleasure refer to his advertisements his new quarters plenty of business. Winches- of earthly friends-a mother, Jenny Lind is one who knows so well how to adapt the pub- give no more concerts. Her departure will lic library and his stock of goods to the wants cause much regret and disappointment to of his customers. We will also mention, by many, and to your humble correspondent way of commendation, that the Doctor keeps a among the number, who had fondly anticipa-Temperance store; he keeps nothing except ted listening once more to the "clear and alcohol for medicinal or mechanical purposes; harmonious voice " of Jenny. Her memory best of models, without regard to cost, it resembling that upon Sir Christopher's tomb, and although he may not be able to suit some will linger in the minds of our countrymen would have been unwise to have attempted "if thou seekest their monument, behold it all tastes by this plan, and will loose some profits, like tones of "sweet remembered music." vet he will be more deservedly popular, and Katy Haves is singing here with much suc-

> The Doctor is agent for the "Woburn Jouradvertisements. We can but express the hope dandling upon their knees, in anticipation, at that the residents of Winchester will patron- least, some future President, or it may be, some witness its dedication to a more sacred pur- ize him liberally in that line, as well as in all Jenny Lind. Lola Montes has made her

THE LYCKUM.—The frequenters of the lee tures were deprived of their customary entertainment this week, but in the literary and inweek, they will be amply repaid for waiting. evening. The loss is estimated to be \$15,000, The lecturer, E. P. Whipple, Esq., is well known as a most brilliant writer and essayist; ers. His subject will be "Martin Luther." The theme is a great one, and it will without the noble firemen who peril their lives to save doubt be handled in a masterly manner.be evolved from the sturdy German Reformer, too much, and will bring my desultory epistle that have escaped the observation even of his to a conclusion. Again, Mr. Editor, I wish most ardent admirers; and possibly some de- you a "Happy New Year." fects may be detected that the eagle eyes of opponents had not observed. But the character of Luther cannot be afraid of criticism; and in will only be made brighter and purer. Let half story houses, built for the occupancy of no one fail to hear him.

of this State in the county of Luse, and whole ter, and valued at \$3000 or \$4000. families of children have been swept off.

from Africa to Havana, was engaged in the with their slaves, are preparing to leave North slave trade, is contradicted by her owners.

LETTER FROM NEW YORK.

New York, Jan. 5th 1852. FRIEND FOWLE;-Once and again, permit

me to tender you the "compliments of the season," and to cordially wish you a "Happy New Year." The year 1851, with its joys and sorrows, and all its varied scenes to our race. has passed and gone. What is passed belongs to history. The future is before us. The first day of a new year has been marked, to use the solemnity of a legal phrase, "from the time whereof the memory of man runneth not to the contrary;" and it is right that it should be thus marked, so that we may have some friend from which to date our temporal history. And what time is more fitting than the beginning of a new year, for us to pause and call our thoughts from the haunts of business, the cares and perplexities of life-the mere mammon of the world, and meditate awhile upon the past, and make new resolutions for the future.

New Year's Day was very generally observed in this city. Almost every place of business was closed, and all classes seemed determined to make it a universal holiday. Here, as with you, the day was balmy and beautiful, which happily disappointed many, owing to the previous bad state of the weather. At an early hour the streets were full of people, on their way to make their accustomed calls, and able to be present at the meetings called to extend congratulations with their friends. We must say that there is much about the social custom seen here on this day that we like. Business, money-making, &c., are subservient "substantial aid," for I think it would be a to the social. But if New York has her virgrand idea to see a beautiful clock paid for by tues, she has her vices, and among the latter, the greatest, we think, is intemperance.

Many, very many, ere the day's sun went down, were seen, to use a borrowed phrase, most "gloriously drunk." And this especially, on this day, is owing in no small degree new Hotel you so often remind us of; and I to the ladies-by the reason of their not only furnishing, but strongly urging intoxicating liquors upon their friends, and thereby maksoon have under way a building that would do ing "giddy" and very talkative, the "lords of creation." As a general thing, it is quite town funds enough, and the investment would slippery here when this occasion makes its appearance, and if any one was so unfortunate as to have a collision with terra firma, he would get off by using the plausible argument that his understandings deceived him. But this year the above argument could not be used. and all had to stand or fall on their own merits. Now, methinks, it is a fact, the truth of which "naughty" in them, to say the least, that they will tempt their friends with the "sparkling wine." We should not, however, fail to For one, as a lady, I will say that I feel make mention that there were some honoraquite interested in the new project of a town ble exceptions to the above remarks, for it is clock, and have no doubt but what our side said that several substituted tea and coffee for will do their share towards getting one. Do strong drinks. While we see little to comtell us how it is to be done, and, if the ladies mend and less to approve in much of the course pursued here by the ladies in carrying out their social custom on New Year's, we must bear in mind that this is to them-leap year, and that they have the right of "popping the question," and of adopting a different course than that pursued on ordinary occasions.

The Kossuth excitement has not yet subsided in the city, and all watch with interest his tion shall bear your name, or any tongue pronounce its eulogy." Owing to a severe doin another column, and hope he will find in mestic affliction, the death of that dearest chester is fortunate in having among her traders soon to leave the country, and of course will

every day. Last Wednesday she gave a concert to the school children, which gave great nal," and will receive for us subscriptions or satisfaction. Verily, how many mothers are debut in the city with much success. It is said she is more distinguished as an easy graceful actress than as a dancer. The ladies have not as yet favored her by their presence.

One of those large and destructive fires which frequently occur here, took place last and several familes are left houseless. To any one unaccustomed to witnessing these conflain fact, competent English authority has given grations, they present a no ordinary spectacle. him the first place among living critical writ- And it seems to us that if there is a body of men who are entitled to our gratitude, it is the property of others; they are in fact the Points of character and powers of mind will noblemen of the city. I have already written

FIRE IN BRIGHTON .- Between 8 and 9 o'clock the hands of a just analyst like Whipple, it Monday evening, a block of five one and a Irish people in Brighton, was consumed by fire. The light of the fire was seen in town PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 13th .-- The scarlet fever and the alarm given here. The block of buildprevailing to a fearful extent in the interior ings was owned by Mr. Moses Dame, carpen-

SLAVE EMIGRATION TO CALIFORNIA .- Raleigh. The statement that the barque Jasper, Jan. 12th .- A large number of slave-owners Carolina, for California,

TUESDAY, JAN. 13 .- In the Senate, nothing of importance was done this forenoon, except waiting the action of the House in the selection of candidates for Governor.

A message was received from the House, announcing that that body had made choice of G. S. Boutwell and R. C. Winthrop as the onstitutional candidates for Governor.

The Senate proceeded to ballot for Governo with the following result:

R. C. Winthrop.....11
George S. Boutwell was declared Governor

for the year ensuing.

On motion of Mr. GRISWOLD, five minutes of three was specially assigned as the time for the choice of a Lieutenant Governor on the part of the Senate.

At the time appointed, the rules were suspended, and the Senate appointed Messrs. Alley, Torry, and Brinley, a committee to receive, sort and count the votes for Lieut. Governor. The Committee reported the

And Mr. Cushman was declared elected.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 14 .- In the Senate, the special assignment for 111 o'clock was taken up, being the election of nine Councillors.

COALITION TICKET. Francis R. Gourgas of Concord.....229
Albert G. Brown of Salem.....229 Cyrus Gale of Northboro......229
Gershom B. Weston of Duxbury....224

CONVERSATION.

Perhaps there is no more profitable, as there is no more pleasant mode of gaining instruction, than is afforded by conversation. From the mouth of a friend a truth comes with double the influence it might have possessed, when met as a dull, cold formula in the work of some author which we read. "Thoughts that breathe" need "words that burn" to effect their mission rightly; and we never seem to know or to feel so well the force of a sentiment as perchance at some moment when the kindling thought in another's breast lights a kindred spark within our own.

The advantages of conversation when duly considered in relation to our progress in being, are very many. By it we are enabled, not only to understand what is passing in the minds of others, but are better able thereby to arrange our own ideas in a shape to make them readily understood-to improve our own method of thought and expression. Listen to a man's conversation, and you may know the sort of man he is. This of course is a rule subject to exceptions, "that as a man speaketh so is he." But certainly there is no surer way to improve the understanding and the heart, unless we seek the source of all good, than by frequently conversing with those whose minds are well stored with profitable knowledge and good thought, the result of well sustained endeavors to form a good and excellent character. Trivial conversation is apt in the majority of instances to weaken the understanding. "As the mind grows by what it feeds on," its nutriment should be sound and efficient, or its health and vigor will decline. As much as our own character is influenced, such is our influences upon those around us: and considering a man's words as well as his actions to be in conformity to his has passed the Senate by an overwhelming life, we should be careful to say that only majority. which is likely to convey a good impression of ourselves. W. S. E.

THE EXECUTIVE AND THE HULSEMANN LET-TER, &c. - Washington, Jan. 14th. - The Presi- ly to the teachers and pupils of the free schools dent and Secretary Webster held an interview of New York, Brooklyn and Williamsburgh. yesterday morning on the subject of Hulse- The hall was completely filled, mostly with presence and speech at the Congressional Ban- stage, a party of young girls in white advancuet. Mr. Webster is preparing a reply, and ed, bearing a magnificent basket of flowers. it is not improbable that Mr. Hulsemann will be presented with his passports.

The President, in taking his leave of the Mexisfactorily adjusted.

Sons of TEMPERANCE.-We are informed six thousand strong in the State, are to appear n procession in full regalia, on Wednesday next, when the great petition is to be presened to the Legislature of Massachusetts, for a aw like the one recently passed by the Legisature of Maine for the suppression of intoxi-

THE CUBA PRISONERS .- The pardon of these nen by the Spanish Sovereign must be a sub-ect of congratulation to all who are desirous preserving the amicable relations of the g now prevents the restoration of perfect liquor law in this State. armony between this country and Spain.

NAVAL. - Norfolk, Jan. 12th. - Orders have sen received at the Navy Yard to fit out the op-of-war Levant, to repair the St. Louis, the present season, each Tuesday evening. d examine the condition of the frigates Unid States, Columbia and Savannah.

It is reported that Sir Henry Bulwer ill immediately return to Washington,

RAILROAD COLLISION MONDAY AFTERNOON. The out passenger train of the Maine and Fitchburg Railrads came in collision at the crossing, near the Prison, in Charlestown. It seemed that the Fitchburg train stopped at the depot near the crossing, to take in some passengers, the locomotive standing across the the track. The usual signal was given, but from some cause, the engineer of the Maine train, which was then advancing, did not heed it, and the engines came together with fearful violence. The Fitchburg locomotive was nearly, if not quite, destroyed, and the Maine locomotive was pretty essentially used up.
The engineers and firemen of both trains leaped from their machines and fortunately escaped with but little damage. The Prison yard fence was broken down to the extent of some 50 or 100 feet, the Fitchburg locomotive having been thrown against it. Both trains were heavily loaded and it is a wonder that no lives

Another Distressing Calamity in New York .- Six persons killed and nine injured .-New York Jan. 13th .- Another melancholy accident occurred about 10 o'clock last eve ing, at an emigrant boarding-house, No. 140 Centre street. There were some 50 persons in the building at the time, most of whom had retired, and a false alarm of fire being raised a general rush was made to the stairs. The balustrades gave way and precipitated a a large number to the floor below. Six persons were taken out dead, and nine were badly injured, five of whom it is feared canno survive.

THE HUNGARIAN EXILES .- It is said that there are now about one hundred of these exiles in New York, and they are generally in a very destitute condition. We are glad to learn by the New York papers that some of the merchants of that city are arranging to give them employment. This is furnishing them with real "aid and comfort," and if a portion of the \$20,000 spent in New York in parades, banquets, &c., had been given to relieve the actual and pressing wants of these suffering exiles, it would have been much better appropriated.

DIVORCES .- In the Supreme Court, Judge Fletcher presiding, Margaret Wyman was divorced from her husband, on the ground of adultery. The parties belong to Lexington, Mass. The decree allows her to resume her maiden name, and an alimony of \$300 per year, in quarterly payments.

Caroline P. Shaw, wife of Joseph Shaw, was decreed a divorce from her husband, on the ground of desertion and non-support for the ast seven years. She is to resume her maiden

TREMENDOUS SNOW STORM .- Buffalo, Jan 13th.—We are in the midst of one of the most violent storms ever known. No mails have arrived, and business is at a stand still. The snow is drifting in huge hills, and the air is quite blinding. It covers windows, doors and the sides of houses, till whole blocks look like masses of snow. The storm has raged nearly twenty-four hours and is still unabated.

Miss Dix .- " May she live forever!"-The Senate of Alabama have done one good thing, and done it well, this session, and the State looks up. Miss Dix's bill for a State Hospital for the Insane, which remained of a good deal of unfinished business the last session, in consequence of the loss of public property, by the total destruction by fire of our State Capitol,

MISS HAYES AND THE SCHOOL CHILDREN .-Miss Catharine Hayes gave a concert on Saturday afternoon, at Metropolitan Hall, exclusive letter in reference to Mr. Webster's girls. As Miss Hayes was retiring from the

MAINE LIQUOR LAW .- Two hundred and six-Mr. Webster is also preparing an urgent let- ty, out of the three hundred legal voters in the er to Mr. Lawrence, for the release of Smith town of Falmouth have signed a petition to the Legislature of Massachusetts in favor of the passage of a law known as the "Maine can minister yesterday, expressed the hope Liquor Law," and one hundred, out of one hunthat in a short time every difficulty between dred and thirty legal voters in the old town he two countries would be amicably and sat- of Lincoln, in favor of the same object.— Trav

> PROPOSITION TO DEPRAY THE EXPENSES OF KOSSUTH IN WASHINGTON .- Washington, Jan 12th .- The Senate Committee have agreed to defray the expenses of Kossuth and suite in Washington, out of a contingent fund that was set aside for another purpose, but which was not wanted. The proposition will probably be made to the Senate to-day.

understand that all the railroads that have been waited upon have agreed to reduce the fare or Wednesday next, it being the day appointed for the presentation of the mammoth petition nited States toward foreign powers. Noth- to the Legislature for the passage of the Maine

> THE LEGISLATIVE AGRICULTURAL MEETING which have hitherto been attended with so much interest and profit, are to be continued

It is stated that Daniel Webster has signified his intention of delivering the annual address before the New York Historical Society, about the middle of the present month,

For the Journal. AN ENIGMA

I am composed of 25 letters. My 6, 12, is a pronoun.

11, 14, 5, is sometimes very annoying. 7, 15, 8, has ruined thousands.

2, 10, 24, is an article of food. 19, 25, 3, forms a part of the community. 16, 18, 4, 2, will be found in stores.

21, 18, 17, 12, is often seen in Cambridge. 18, 20, 22, 7, 2, causes many a wry face. 17, 1, 22, 13, 23, 4, 25, 9, should claim the

ttention of every one. My whole is the name and residence of a poet whose writings I would like to see in the Journal. CALISTA.

> For the Journal. A CHARADE.

I'm a guard to your house Against thieves, day or night; A fair lady's ornament, I am dark or am light.

In old Scotland's country. And am in a canal,

The poor sighing prisoner
My strength knows full well; The old miser's treasure I guard like a spell. The lady's choice trinkets,

Her jewels so rare; Pray, how could she trust them, If I were not there.

" CLAUDE MELNOTTE." North Woburn, Jan., 1852.

For the Journal.

ANSWER TO "EFFIE'S" ENIGMA. ACROSTICAL G-ladly my pen I've taken, to solve if solve I can,

E-FFIE's well-wrought Enigma, that now my eyes do D. 1850

deur there, E-'er keeps within her borders the quiet town of *Ware*. R-ich blessings may kind Heaven around thy pathway

fling, Long may you live 'mid sunshine, where blooms the Orange tree,

J-oyous as when, light-hearted, you roamed from sorrow O-er your own native mountains, where grows the towering Ash:

wild song sweetly sing; or, where the

A-nd would you not much rather sleep 'neath the roof of

home,
R-ude though it be, and lowly, than 'neath a palace

R-ich is our own New England, in sons of deathless fame,— E-ngraven upon our hearts, all, is Joseph Warren's

N-ever to be forgotten while burns bright freedom's flam

If backwards read, the truth is plain, So, Touchstone, you must try again; The letters rightly ranged askance, Read, " Pay the Printer in advance."

SPECIAL NOTICES.

DR. YOUNGMAN

TAKES this occasion to announce to the citizens of Winchester, that he has removed his office and store to the Lyckum Bullinkon, just completed, where, having more room and many more conveniences than formerly he is prepared to attend to all orders with neatness and dispatch. Medicines delivered in the night by calling at his residence.

his residence.

Having established the Apothecary department on a permanent basis, he wishes to say that he has no intention of abandoning the Practice of Medicine.

He has a regular and constant assistant, so that his own attention can be commanded at any hour, day or night.

He would also say, that the Library, located in his store, will receive still greater attention. New books are about being added; and he would recommend all who do not own shares, to purchase immediately.

Grateful for all past favors, he solicits and expects continued and increasing patronage for the future.

Winchester, Jan. 1, 1852.

Woburn Lyceum. Lecture commences at 7½ o'clock.

2) Tickets for the remainder of the Course have been reduced to half price, viz: twenty-five cents.

J. E. STOCKBRIDGE,
J. EDWARDS,
G. M. CHAMPNEY,

Woburn, Jan. 17, 1852.

MARRIAGES.

In New Boston, N. H., 14th inst., Mr. Samuel B White, of Winchester, Mass., to Miss Susan B. Merrill of New Boston.

Thanks to Mr. and Mrs. White, For the printer's rich, delicious bite .-A handsome, frosty, liberal slice,—
"Twas duly eaten, and—'twas nice. In Charlestown, Jan. 1st, Mr. Arthur C. Cox, to Mis arah M., daughter of Jonathan Locke, of Winchester.

DEATHS.

In Charlestown, Jan. 7, Col. Phineas Stone, 76 yrs. and months. 6 months.
In Somerville, Jan. 9, Charles Edward, child of George and Elizabeth S. Holbrook, 4 mos. and 3 days.

DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP.

THE partnership heretofore existing between the sub-scribers, under the firm of A. TAYLOR & CO., was dissolved, by mutual consent, on the 1st inst. Either partner is authorized to use the name of the firm in set tling its affairs.

The undersigned will continue the GROCERY BUSI-IESS at the old stand of the late firm, No. 1 Richardson's uilding, s. d hopes to merit his share of public patronage. A. TAYLOR.

A I.I. persons having demands against the Town of Woburn, are requested to bring them in to the Selectmen before the first day of February, 1852.

The Selectmen will be in session the 12th, 19th and 26th of this month.

STEPHEN NICHOLS, JR., Selectmen HORACE CONN, S. R. DUREN, Woburn.

jan 10

Woburn.

To the Hon. Samuel P. P. Fay, Esquire, Judge of the Court of Probate in and for the County of Middlesex, in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Court of Probate in and for the County of Middlesex, in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

THE petition of WILLIAM WINN, Js., of Burlington, in the County of Middlesex, Gardian of PREDERICK PARKER, of Webarn, in said county, an idle and dissolute person and spendthrift, respectfully represents, that the said ward is interested in certain real estate, to wit: the homestead of the said Frederick Parker, situated on Lexington and Cambridge streets, in the westerly part of said Weburn, containing about seventy-five acres, consisting of mowing, tillage, pasturing and woodland, with the buildings now occupied by said Parker; and that the expense of carrying on and managing said property is more than commensurate with the income thereform, and that thereby the estate of said ward is liable to ediminished, and that it will be for the benefit of said ward that his interest therein should be disposed of, and the proceeds thereof put out and secured to him on interest. Wherefore the said Guardian prays, that he may be authorized and empowered to sell and convey the same agreeably to the law in such case made and provided.

MIDLIAM WINN, Js.

WILLIAM WINN, Js.

MIDDLESEX, ss. At a Court of Probate, holden at Cambridge, in and for said County of Middlesex, on the thirteenth day of January, 1852,—
Upon the petition aforesaid, this day preferred by the above-named William Winn, Jr., Ordered, that the said petitioner notify all persons interested therein, whose residence is known to him, to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Charlestown, in and for said county, on the third Tuesday of February next, by serving them with a true copy of the foregoing petition, with this order thereon, ten days at least before the said third Tuesday of February, and by advertisement of the foregoing petition, with this order thereon, there weeks successively in the newspaper called the Woburn Journal, printed in Woburn, the last publication to be seven days at least before the said third Tuesday of February, when and where they may be heard concerning the same: and make return, under oath, of his doings herein unto said Court.

S. P. FAY, Judge of Probate.

Copy, attest:

A. V. LYNDE, Register.

Copy, attest: jan 17 3t A. V. LYNDE, Register.

MIDDLESEX, 55. To the Heirs at Law and others interested in the estate of BARTHOLOMEW RICHARD-SON, late of Woburn, in said county, deceased, year

SON, late of Woburn, in said county, deceased, yeoman,
Greeting:
WHEREAS a certain instrument purporting to be the
last will and testament of said deceased, has been
presented to me for Probate by Bartholomew Richardson,
Jr., the Executor therein named, you are hereby cited to
appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Charlestowa,
in said county, on the third Tuesday of February, to show
cause, if any you have, either for or against the same.
And the said Executor is ordered to serve this citation by
giving written notice thereof to all persons interested in
said estate, whose residence is known to said Executor,
seven days at least previous thereto, and by publication
hereof in the Woburn Journal, printed in Woburn, three
weeks successively, the last publication to be three days
at least before said Court.
Dated at Cambridge, this thirteenth day of January, A.
D. 1852.

Jan. 17 3t
Judge of Probate.

DAVID YOUNGMAN, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, Lyceum Building, um Building,
WINCHESTER,

MINUTESTER,

Mass.

DR. YOUNGMAN respectfully informs the unhabitants of Winchester, that he has, connected with his office, an extensive Apothecary Store, where will be found all the varieties of Ducos and Monorinss usually called for. He gives his personal attention to the preparing and compounding of his Medicines; and those he purchases are believed to be genuine. All prescriptions and orders filled with the greatest possible care and promptness. Resides the more common articles of Medicine, the following are kept:—

ering 25a;
Some wild song sweetly sing; or, where the waters splash,
E-nraptured stood and listened to song of bird and brook,
E-nroud of the Wren and robin that charmed the forest nook.

II-ow dear to you that brooklet your childhood's years have known!
W-ould you not rather see it, than view the far-famed Robert P.

W-ould you not rather see it, than view the far-famed Robert P.

Rhone?

Blank Books, Blank Deeds and Notes, Paper—all varie-ties—such as Writing, Tissue, Perforated, Drawing, Bris-tol Board; Steel Pens and Holders, Quills, Ink, Envel-opes, Plain Cards, Pencils and Leads, Seals, Wafers, and all the varieties of STATIONERY, besides a great vari-éty of FANCY ARTICLES. Also, Periodicals, Daily Weekly and Monthly—all which will be sold as low as can be obtained elsewhere.

TEARE, TAILOR, KNIGHT'S BUILDING, WOBURN,

HAS a great variety of Broadcloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, of every shade and quality, for Fall and Winter trade, which he will make into garments, for ash, at prices that will suit the most economical. Constantly on hand a large and extensive many

READY MADE CLOTHING,

of every description.

All those that may be in want of garments, such as have been made at his establishment, are invited to call and examine, as he feels confident that his styles and prices will be satisfactory to all. Garments cut in any style, and warranted to fit.

P. TEARE. oct 18

B. F. BURGESS & Co., 303 Washington St., BOSTON, Manufacturers of Hair Work, Wig Makers, &c.

BURGESS'S CREAM NUTRITIVE. THIS article possesses four very essential qualities for viz.—Cleansing, Healing, Soothing and Nourishing, to a very high degree, so that it is a sure remedy for GRAY HAIRS or BALDNESS, if applied in season. The proprietor has sold this LINIMENT or OINTMENT for the prietor has sold this LINIMENT or OINTMENT for the last two years, to the entire satisfaction of those whave used it. In using, it should be rubbed into the root of the hair, by the balls of the fingers, twice a week.

None genuine unless bearing the signature of the proprietor. For sale, wholesale and retail, by the proprietor oct 18

OMNIBUS LINE.

The 9th Lecture before the Lyceum will be given on TUESDAY EVENING, Jan. 20th, at the Vestry of the Rev. Mr. Edwards's Church, by E. P. WHIPPLE, Bsq. Lecture commences at 7½ o'clock.

Lecture commences at 7½ o'clock.

Tickets for the remainder of the Course have been reduced to half price, viz: twenty-five cents.

J. C. STOCKBRIDGE, LEWARDS.

LEWARDS.

COMMITTEE.

THE subscribers having purchased the line of J. B. Davis, will continue to run to North Woburn, and about town, and they hope for a continue of the course of the price of the course of the course

NEW AND SECOND HAND FURNITURE H. P. CALDWELL,

No. 53 CAMBRIDGE ST., BOSTON OFFERS for sale a large assortment of FURNITURE as above, which he will sell at great bargains

FOR CASH. HOUSE FOR SAME OR TO LET.

IN WOBLERN CENTRE, very pleasantly situated on First street, within two minutes walk of the Branch Railroad Depot, containing 10 rooms Rent \$150. The House will be sold low, if applied foe fore rented, and terms easy. Inquire of M.C. BEAN near the premises. NOTICE TO WOOD CUTTERS.

THEO. LADD has, for sale Wheeler's Vermont Axes the very best working axes to be found in the mar ket. Every one is warranted to give perfect satisfaction Also, Miles White and White & Olmsted Stamps, togeth or with a good assortment of Oak and Wainut Handles, dec 20

POTATOES: POTATOES:

JUST received from Prince Elward's Island, 500

J bushels of POTATOES, for sale cheap for cash.—

Also, a lot of superior Scotch BUTTER, directly from

J. S. ELLIS & CO.

2m

PICK EIREL BAIT.

THE best of Pickerel Bait, for sale in any quantity under six or eight thousand, by

J. A. PARKER, Woburn.

A GREAT BARGAIN

MAY be had by purchasing an OVER COAT at J.
W. HAMMOND'S. Prices as well as quality war
ranted to suit. dec 20 ff

WOOD FOR SALE

H ARD, soft, dry and green Wood, in quantities to suit

purchasers, for sale by CALEB FRENCH.

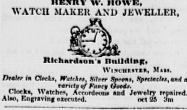
dec 13 PATENT Chinese POLISHING IRONS, for polishing linen, for sale by THEO. LADD.

PAINTED BUGS—just the article to put under stoves at W. WOODBERRY'S.

E. SANDERSON'S WINCHESTER & BOSTON DAILY EXPRESS.

Leaves Winchester at 8 o'clock, A. M. Leaves Bostom at 2 o'clock, P. M.
Winchestras,—order boxes at the Union Store, and A.
Taylor's Store. Bostos.—Thayer, Hovey, and Homer's,
3& 4 South Side Paneuil Hall. Hill, Candler, & Co's.,
ian 17.

HENRY W. HOWE,



E. COOPER & SON, Drugs,
Medicines,
Chemicals,
Nos. 5 & 6 Wade's Buildings,

WOBURN.

Medicines delivered at all hours of the day and night Physicians' prescriptions carefully prepared. Fresh For-eign Leeches constantly on hand. oct 18 tf

EAYRS & FAIRBANKS, STATIONERS,

ACCOUNT BOOK MANUFACTURERS, No. 136 Washington Street, BOSTON.

Importers of English and French Writing, Letter and ote Paper, Envelopes, Writing Parchments, &c. oct 18

FISK & CUSHING. MERCHANT TAILORS, 96 WASHINGTON STREET,

TRUEMAN, SLEATER & Co. COMMISSION MERCHANTS FOSTER'S WHARF,....BOSTON. Boots, Shoes, Leather and Merchandise purchased and sold. Orders left at Fowle's Bookstore, Woburn, will receive attention.

WILLIAM SIMONDS,

Mannfacturer and Dealer in BUREAUS AND SECRETARIES, WINCHESTER, .. MASS.

PAINTERS AND GLAZIERS. Paper Hanging, Whitewashing and Coloring done in the neatest manner. Also, Graining and Marbling. Sashes and Bunds, of every description, furnished

JOHN G. COLE,

Shop first building South of the Branch Railroad depot nov 8 tf

MAIN St., WOBURN.

WOBURN AND BOSTON RAILROAD EXPRESS. The subscribers continue to attend to the EXPRESS business in all its branches, between Woburn and Boston. Orders received at No. 10 Court Square, Boston, and at the Depot in Woburn. W. E. YOUNG, oct 25 tf C. S. CONVERSE.

THEODORE LADD. HARDWARE AND CUTLERY Building Materials, Carpenters' Tools.

STOVES, FUNNEL, TIN WARE, &c.,

M. A. STEVENS, TEACHER OF THE PIANO AND VOICE,

No- 52 MYRTLE STREET, BOSTON. (Boards at J. M. Randall's, Esq., Woburn.) RICHARDSON & COLLAMORE, DOOR, SASH AND BLIND MAKERS,

House Builders, and Dealers in Lumber, SUMNER RICHARDSON, WOBURN, MASS Cherry and Pine Sashes, of every description, made to rder. Planing and Sawing done at short notice, oct 18

N. WYMAN, JR.,

FOREIGN & DOMESTIC DRY GOODS No. 8 Wade's Buildings, WOBURN.

PAINTERS, GLAZIERS, AND PAPER HANGERS

IMITATIONS OF WOOD AND MARBLE. Dealers in Sashes, Blinds, Paints, Oil and Glass, STEPHEN CUTTER, GEO. H. OTIS.

CALVIN A. WYMAN. LICENSED AUCTIONEER, Wosunk,...Mass.

Nales of Real and Personal Estate attended on reason oct 25 tf

WILLIAM WINN, JR., LICENSED AUCTIONEER,

Burlington, Mass.
Sales of Real and Personal Estate attended to on reasonable terms.

oct 18 tf* BENJ. F. WYER & Co.,

Boots, Shoes and Rubbers, Hats, Caps Umbrellas, Trunks, Valises, Carpet Bags, &c.

ALBERT THOMPSON, DEPUTY SHERIFF.

JOHN HAMMOND, REAL ESTATE BROKER, No. 15 Congress Street, BOSTON.

All communications will receive prompt attention oct 18

T. A. & H. G. CHAPMAN, EUROPEAN AND AMERICAN DRY GOODS, 6 Hanover Street,
3 Doors North of Court Street,....BOSTON.

THE subscriber has established himself in the above business on Union street, a few rods a rate sufficiently low to suit the most economical of the riding public. Call and see.

N. B. Stabling for horses

LIVERY STABLE.

THE subscriber has established himself in the act even on the property of the pro

ARENCH LUSTRAL, or Hair Restorative, for cleans-ing, preserving, beautifying and improving the Hair. Prepared by DAVID YOUNGMAN, M, D, inchester. oct 25

THE PACIFIC Mutual Insurance Company

GIVE notice, that the amount of their capital paid in 8250,000, and that they make Insurance against Loss or Damage by
Fire, on Dwelling Houses, Furnithire, Merchandise,
Stores, and property generally. Also against the
hazard of Marine risks, not exceeding
15,000 DOLLARS ON ANY ONE RISK.

Insurance effected upon Dwolling Houses, favorably located, for the term of five years, at \$12,50 per \$1000 insured, or \$5,09 for the term of one year, being at a much less rate than it costs in. Mutual Companies which are compelled to resort to the objectionable mode of assessing Premium Notes to get funds to meet Losses.

Office, 74 State Street, Boston.

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Offices in Boston, No. 16 State street, and 46 North Market street. Office in Woburn, at Woodberry's Store. Orders for freight, packages, &c., promptly attended to

POND S IMPROVED UNION RANGE,



They are equally wen, shifed for wood and coal, and are made of six different sizes, adapting them for both large and small establishments. The principal improvements we have made in this Ranga are, the placing of the oven on either side of the fire at pleasure, rendering it perfectly accessible without being obliged to reach over the fire when baking, and in bringing the boilers in immediate contact with the fire, so that they all boil readily. The oven is large and roomy, and the flues are so arranged about it, that we can warrant it to bake with great perfection. Other improvements have been made, rendering it perfectly simple in operation, (there being but one damper.) and one of the most durable and eccnemical Ranges ever made.

one damper, and one of the most curable and economical
HOT AIR FIXTURES, for warming additional rooms,
are attached when desired; also WATER BACKS and
BATH BOILERS, of the most approved construction.
The above, with our other approved patterns of Ranges,
we are prepared to put up, and warrant to give perfect satisfaction. Also, FURNACES, for heating houses, and PARLOR GRATES, of the best manufacture and finish in great

GRAIDS, of the best manufacture and finish, in great variety of patterns; MIRROR MARBLE CHIMNEY PIECES, of beautiful design, with a full asscriment of Stoves, Tin and Copper Ware, &c. &c., we offer for sale at our Stove, Range and Furnace Factory, Nos. 98 and 30 Merchants' Row, Boston, at wholesale and retail, at the lowest market prices.

Merchants' Row, Boston, at wholesale an umber of families lowest market prices.

Their Ranges are used by quite a number of families in Woburn; and for a description of their beautiful MIR-ROR CHIMNEY PIECES, they would refer to the house just erected by Mr. John A. Fowle, comer of Warren and Summer streets, Academy Hill, Wuburn.

Personal attention given to setting Ranges and Furnaces.

MOSES POND & CO.

ALFRED A. CHILDS, 19 TREMONT ROW, ... OPPOSITE MUSEUM, BOSTON.

Mantle, Pier and Oval LOOKING-GLASS MANUFACTORY. HOUSE AND SHIP ORNAMENTS,

of antique and unique patterns and styles, furnished from his Manufactory at short notice, Portrait and Picture Frames Ready Made. HAS A FINE GALLERY OF

OIL PAINTINGS. ON SALE.

OLD FRAMES RE-GILT AND VARNISHED. 0il Paintings and Prints Restored.

VEST INDIA GOODS, FLOUR, GRAIN, CROCKERY WARE, &C. J. S. ELLIS & CO., J. S. ELLIIS & C.O.,

TENDER their thanks to the public for the liberal share
of patronage which they have received, and hope by
their exertions to merit a continuance of the same. They
have on hand and are constantly receiving fresh supplies
of PAMIN GROCKRUS, comprising a complete assortment,
which will be sold sheap for cash. Their facilities for
purchasing, and moderate expenses, enable them to sell as
cheap as the cheapeat, "Quick Sales and Small Profits,"
is their motto,

Flour and Grain, fresh ground and direct from the mills, always on hand. Also, a good assortment of Also, a good assortment of
Crockery, Earthen and Glass Ware.
Just received, a few cases of BOOTS, which will be
sold very low.
N. B. Goods sent any reasonable distance free of exoct 18 tf

NO. 3, WADE'S BUILDINGS, OFFER for sale a large stock of WEST INDIA
GOODS, Foreign and Domestic DRY GOODS,
Crockery and Glass Ware,
Paper Hangings, Hard Ware, Paints and Oils, Flour and
Grain, Provisions, &c. &c.

E. W. CHAMPNEY & Co.,

44 MILK STREET, BOSTON,

I AVE on hand and are constantly receiving a full assortment of Silk and Union Galloons, in black and colors; Seaming and Slipper Galloons; Union and Taffeta Ribbons; Silk and Cotton Boot and Shee Lacings, in all qualities and lengths; Sewing Silks.

A general assortment of Laces, Embroideries, Hoelery, Gloves, Fancy and Thread Store articles, all of which will be sold on the mest favorable terms, at oct 18 if

ROOFING SLATES -- A NEW ARTICLE. DOFING SLATES, from the Hidesville quarries, In Vr.,—a superior article, being one third thicker than the Welch States, the material equally as good; therefore more suitable for large roofs. For sale at 67 Friend street, between Causeway and Travers streets, Buton, by nov 1 If DAVID THEON.

PETROLEUM,

OR ROCK OH, a natural remedy, precured from a wind with the form hundred feet deep, and possessing wonderful curative nowers in the following diseases:—Rheamatism, Seroffula, Barns, Sealds, Eruptions of the Skin, Blotches and Pimples on the Pare, Erysipelas, &c., For saic and warranted by the agents, F. COOPER & SON, Nos, 5 and 6 Wade's Buildings. oct 25 tf

"ALL DONE BY THE FLUID."

WASHING FLUID, manufactured and sold, whole, sale and retail, by fl. FLAGG.

A LL BRASS CLOCKS - warranted - f r sale very THEO. LADD,

POETRY.

For the Journal.

Ma. Epiton :- The following lines wer ms. Eorros:—The following lines were composed and written while returning from a five year's whaling cruise in the Pacific; and no doubt, as the writer informs me, every word and expression comes from the heart, having been learned from that wise teacher—experience. I have requested them for the "Journal," knowing that you would willingly grant a corner to the voice of an "old salt."

Worston, J. = 7, 1850.

WOBURN, JAN. 7, 1852.

OUR SHIP IS "HOMEWARD BOUND. We hail with joy those rapturous words, How sweet, how free they sound; They raise anew bright hopes deferred, Sweet words—"We're Homeward Bou

The blissful day has dawned at last,

With choicest blessings crowned; Like troubled dreams our toil is past. And we are "Homeward Bound." From slavish power we'll soon be free, And petty tyrant's frowns; Oh, welcome! day of Liberty! That frees the "Homeward Bound."

With Friendship's mantle over us, And Hope's bright wreath around, How sweet the days roll over us, While we are "Homeward Bound."

Perchance the treacherous elements May call their furies round, But still we'll trust in Providence,

To shield the "Homeward Bound."

Adieu, Pacific's gentle waves, Adieu, each whaling ground ; Atlantic's storms we freely brave,

They're nought to the "Homeward Bound."

Through danger's dark and dreary night While fearful storms surround, Bright Hope displays the beacon light That guides the " Homeward Bot

'Tis Hope that bursts the galling chain: Oppressive hands have bound,
And bids the sailor rise again,
When he is "Homeward Bound."

Oh, Reformation! on the wave Thy power is seldom found ; Thy visits we so often crave,
Are always "Outward Bound."

But still we look for happiness, The future wears a crown ; It shines with gems of richness Around the home we've found.

C. H., JR.

MISCELLANY.

JEDEDIAH'S RETURN FROM A PARIN' BEE, NEW YEAR'S.

But cum to look around there want anybody goin' our way but what had got fellers 'cept Hetty Gawkins. Thinks I'll stay all nite and court Liz, but jest then I seed Mike Longly noin' as a coon in a corn field, so I seed very aint some punkins! plain that it was Hetty or hum alone, so tu make the matter short I axed her.

She sed she didn't kere if she went with me sein' I'd got a wagon, so we went and tumbled Thair want but one seat, so I sot in Hetty's lap, and Jim sot in Prudence's lap, and off we started. I didn't feel like bein' long on the road, and I guess the old mare didn't neither, for we hadn't gone fur afore her tale began to whish, whish, and her fore feet kept commir down harder and harder, and putty soon she tuk tu a clean run, which made the wagin jump from one stone to another, as if 'twould shake your liver out.

"Hold the critter in, doant let her breake," says Jim.

"Never fear," sez I, "I'll fetch her up easy at enny time."

Just then we cum tu a little peace of bour hill which was as ruff as a cats back when she skeered and I set out tu pull her up, but the moar I pulled the wusser she ran. I braced agin the fore part and told Hetty tu hold on behind, and then give one almity twitch !sumthin give way, thow I couldn't tell what it r up tu her ears, but it didn't stop her no moar than it would chane litenin. On she went faster and faster, and at every plunge the old wagon seat and all that was on't would

The trees and fences flew by us so quick we couldn't count 'em, and the moon which was almost doun, kept rollin' and tumblin about orfully, while as for the stars the sky was all cavered with little shiney specs, and kept dancing and chiterwein about jest like the sparks in a blacksmith's chimney. The gals screamed, have read the law attentively; let's take the and Jim he got hold of one rain and hollered drinks and I will sign your certificate.'—N. Y. Whoa! and I griped tother and hollered Whoa! but there was no whoa in her-she only pulled a little harder and made the fire roll out of the rocks terribly. I thort for a minnit that the solitude passed in sincere and earnest prayer, judgment was cum, and we was death on the or the conflict with and the conquest over a pale hoss! When we got opposite old Square single passion or "subtle bosom sin," will Gawkins' Hetty sung out like a pig under a teach us more of thought, will more effectually gate to git ou-ou-out. She couldn't speak awaken the faculty and form the habit of reat once, you no, on acchunt of the motion, and flection, than a year's study in the school she screeched so you mout have heard her tew | without them.

"Hold your tung, you infarnal wild cat!" lead us intu eternity in less than no time."

all to the place he spoke of, if I could set in because they are the very ones he needs. his seat : it would be a kind of satisfaction tu be chawed up in a stone heap, if the smash

But as for Hetty, she dug her long bony nuccles intu my ribs, and griped as if she'd comfort—there is very little of him." tear the bones out. It was Heaven's mercy how the old mair kept the road, for we coodn't smash, over the rocks and gridirons, sumtimes | - Scientific American.

on one wheel and sumtimes on nun at all .-Jehu how she made the gravel fly; my teeth rattled in my head as if they was all lose in the socket. At last we came in site of Dea-

"Now." sez Jim, "hold her in, for if she turns up the Deacon's lane we are all gone suckers.'

"Well," sez I, "lend us a hand at this of rane," and we placed ourselves.

"Give off the word, Jim," sez I. " Now then, together," sez he, and we set-

tled upon her. But we mite jest as well tried tu hold a bull moose by the tale. At that minnit the rane broke and let us back on tu the gals.

"Oh!" sez Prudence. "Waugh!" sez Hetty.

"It's a comin," sez Jim, and I seed it was for at that instant the old mair turned the corner like a weather rooster in a whirlwind.

"Hold on," sez I, and Hetty let in her bread hooks like the gripe of death tu a ded nigger I felt a sort of dizzy feelin jest as a body duz afore they womit, so I drawed in my head, shet my eyes, and over we went! There was a yell and then a smosh, and then when I cum tu myself I was stickin forked end up, drove clean over my shoulders in a heap of corn fodder As soon as I cood dig out I lookt around for the fragments. Hetty was lyin' on her back with near half the back side of my trowsers in her clutch that she griped and never let go on when the smash cum. The old mair was gone with the fore wheels, and the rest of the wagon was bottom up in the ditch. Prudence was not hurt much-she fell as I did, on the storks; but as fur poor Jim, I thort it was all up with him. He lay deep in the fodder, and kicked masterly. I hollered tu him, and axed him if he was hurt? but he grunted and kicked wusser. At last I got hold of his laigs and pulled him out, and such a looking site I guess never was heard on in these parts. There he lay with his head drove clean up to his shoulders in one of Deacon Dimon's hard shell pumpkins! and tu git out agin he coodn't no how, but kept flounderin about like everything broke loose.

"Hold still Jim," sez I, "and I'll fix it: so when he got easy I took a stun, and standin rite over him, you no, I let her drive. I smashed the pumpkin eny how, and cum plaguy ny drivin Jim's smeller down his throwt, in the bargain. But putty soon he got up, and begun tu spit and chaw, and sputter, and then he began tu cuss, and such orful wicked words!

"Darnashun tu golly grashus," sez he, "i this aint jest the last spree I ever did see ! Whoop! chaw me intu shew strings, if I didn't think I was clean intu next week, when I was with his arm round Liz's waste, and lookin as only into that infernal punkin! Whew! if this

EXAMINATION OF ATTORNEYS.

A correspondent sends us the following racy examination of a candidate for admission to the bar. It is taken from the Western Law Journal, and will be called a good hit :-

- · Do you smoke, sir?'
- 'I do sir.' · Have you a spare cigar ?
- 'Yes, sir,'-extending a short six.
- Now, sir, what is the first duty of a lawyer : 'To collect fees.'
- Right. What is the second? 'To increase the number of his clients.'
- · When does your position towards your cli-
- ent change?' 'When making a bill of costs.'

· Explain !'

· We then occupy the antagonist position-I assume the character of plaintiff, and he becomes defendant.'

'A suit decided, how do you stand with the lawyer conducting the other bill?"

· Cheek by jowl!'

'Enough, sir-you promise to be an ornawas, but seemed as if I'd split the critters jaws ment to your profession, and I wish you suc- stupidity. A bad heart finds little amusement cess. Now are you aware of the duty you owe me?

- · Describe the duty.'
- 'It is to invite you to drink.' But suppose I decline?

Scratching his head-'There is no instance of the kind on record in the books; I cannot

'You are right, and the confidence with which you make the assertion shows that you

PIETY AND MENTAL GROWTH .- An hour of

Misfortune is never mournful to the sez Jim "or this old critter hear ahead, will soul that accepts it; for such do always see that every cloud is an angel's face. Every Prudence blubered, and put her arms around man deems that he has precisely the trials Jim, and hugged about the closest. I kinder and temptations which are the hardest of all felt that I shouldn't much care if we did go others for him to bear; but they are so, simply

A lady being about to marry a man who wood only cum when I had a few sich purty was small in stature, was told that he was a very bad fellow.

"Well," says she, "if he is bad, there is one

To CURE NOSE BLEEDING .- Roll up a p steer her eny moar than we cood a rhinosicross, and the smoke rolled out of her nostrils like we have tried this plan in a great number of thinking of. He fences before he ploughs, wade's Buildings.

DORTE MONIAS, inlaid with silver, and other patterns, for sale by thems, for sale by E. COOPER & SON, Druggists, wade's Buildings.

WIRE RAT TRAPS,—a sure catch,—for sale by thinking of. He fences before he ploughs, wade's Buildings. Belzybub himself. Well on we went lickerty cases and have only seen it fail on one occasion.

TRESPASS ON TIME.-Dr. S., of Massachusetts, was a very eccentric old follow. He UTENSILS .- With three fourths of a pound of had one day set out to visit a sick man who rosin in an iron kettle, melt three gallons of lived at some distance, and got nearly half his train oil, and three or four rolls of brimstone; ourney, when in conversation with the person when they are melted and become thin, add as who had been sent for him, he chanced to in- much Spanish brown or any other color you quire the age of the patient. "He is eighty choose, ground up with oil in the usual way, years old," replied the other. " Is he so old?" seeing the patient.

SHUT THE DOOR !- the winds are blowingfreezing-why stand there talking-talkingwhy don't you shut the door ?

"Tho' you, my friend, may boast a gifted mind, A soul of honor, and a taste refined, These pirren times, we seek for something more, The first of virtues is—ro shur the pook!"

A newly married individual, just en oying the first blisses of the honeymoon, advertises in one of the eastern papers for small second hand locomotive," that he may lose as little time as possible in going hom from his business."

CF An Irish editor, in speaking of the mis eries of Ireland, says-" Ireland's cup of misery has been for ages overflowing, and it seems to be not yet full.

At the trial of Avery, years ago, Jere minh Mason asked a female witness if she was married; "No," she replied, "I have not had that privilege.'

AGRICULTURE. "He who by the Plough would thrive, Himself must either hold or drive,"

THE PLEASURES OF A GARDEN.

Rural scenes, of almost every kind, are de lightful to the mind of man. The verdant plain, the flowery mead, the meandering stream, the playful lamb, the warbling of birds, are all capable of exciting emotions gently agreeable. But the misfortune is, that the greater number of us are hurried on in the career of life with too great rapidity to be able to give attention to that which solicits no passion. The darkest habitation in the dirtiest street of the city, where money can be carned, has greater charms, with many, than all the freshness and luxuriance of an Italian landscape. Yet the patron of refined pleasure, the elegant Epicurus, fixed the seat of his enjoyment in a garden. He thought the tranqui spot, furnished with the united sweets of art and nature, the best adapted to delicate repose: and even the severe philosophers of antiquity were wont to discourse in the shade of spreading tree, in some cultivated plantation.

It is obvious, on intuition, that nature often intended solely to please the eye in her vegetable productions. She decorates the floweret that springs beneath our feet, in all the perfection of external beauty. She has clothed the garden with a constant succession of various hues. Even the leaves of the trees undergo pleasing vicissitudes. The fresh verdure they exhibit in the Spring, the various shades they assume in Summer, the yellow and russet tinge of Autumn, and the nakedness of Winter, afford a constant pleasure to a mind enamored with the picturesque. From the snow-drop to the moss rose, the flower-garden displays an infinite variety of shape and color. The taste of the florist has been ridiculed as trifling; yet surely without reason. Did nature bring forth the tulip and the lily, the rose and the honeysuckle, to be neglected by the haughty pretender to superior reason? To omit a single social duty for the cultivation of a polyanthus were ridiculous, as well as criminal; but to pass by the beauties lavished before us, without observing them, is no less ingratitude than Herald. mmunication with the active world Travell where scope is given for the indulgence of malignant passions; but an amiable disposition is lignant passions; but an amiable disposition is commonly known by a taste for the beautics of the animal and vegetable creation. Trawing Room Cor Drawing Room Cor of the animal and vegetable creation.

SIGNS OF A GOOD FARMER.

His corn land is ploughed in the fall. He seldom lets his work drive him. Has a cooking stove with plenty of pipe to it. The wood-lots he possesses are fenced. His sled is housed in summer, and his cart, ploughs and wheelbarrow, winter and summer, when not in use; has as many yoke of good oxen as he has horses. Does not feed his hogs with whole grain. Lights may be seen in his house often before break of day in winter. His hogpen is boarded inside and out-has plenty of weeds and mud in his yard in the fall. All his manure is carried out from his buildings and barn-yard twice in the year, and chip dung once a year. His cattle are almost all tied up in the winter. He begins to find out that ma nure put on land in a green state is the most profitable. Raises three times as many turnips profitable. Raises three times as many turnips and potatoes for his stock as he does for his family. Has a good ladder raised against the roof of his house. Has more lamps in his with the roof of his house. Has more lamps in his family. Has a good ladder raised against the house than candlesticks. Has a house on pur pose to keep his ashes in, and an iron or tin vessel to take them up. He has a large barn and a small house—seldom has more pigs than cows. Adjoining his hog-pen he has a hole to put weeds and sods, and makes three loads of best manure from every old hog, and two from every pig. A good farmer in this country begins to find out that storying the find out that storying to find out that storying the storying to find out that storying the storying to find out that storying the storying to find out that storying the storying the storying that storying the storying the storying that storying the storying the storying that storying the storying that storying the storying the storying that storying the storying the storying that s try begins to find out that steaming vegetables can be done at one-third the exp ing, and that Mangel Wurtzel, Millet, Carrot, and manures before he sows. He deals more for cash than on credit.

COMPOSITION FOR PRESERVING FARMER'

as will give the color you desire. Then lay on rejoined the doctor; "then he has already a thin coat with a brush, and when dry lay on lived ten years upon trespass, and I won't go another. This will preserve harrows, ploughs, another step." He coolly turned about his carts, wagons, yokes, gates, weather boards horse, and in spite of all entreaties and re- shingles, &c, &c, many years from the effects monstrances of the other, went home without of the weather. It will also prevent the rain from injuring brick walls.

AN EXCELLENT TEA BISCUIT.-Rub on ounce of butter into one and a quarter pounds of sifted flour, add one tea-spoonful of salt and two of cream of tartar, and mix all well together; then beat together two eggs with two table-spoonfuls of fine white sugar; put the eggs and sugar into a pint of milk, and pour the milk into the other ingredients: mix well. add one tea-spoonful of super-carbonate of soda, knead, mould, and bake immediately .-Mrs. Bliss's Practical Cook Book.

DAILY EVENING TRAVELLER.

THE CHEAPEST PAPER IN BOSTON THE DAILY EVENING TRAVELLER is published at No. 8, Old State House, by Henry Flanders & Co., at \$5 a year, strictly in advance at the counter, being ONE DOLLAR LESS than any other-paper of the same size in the United State. DOLLAR IESS than any other paper of the same size in the United States. It is designed to furnish, in a clear but compendious manner, the FRESHEST ADVICES, both FOREIGN and DOMESTIC.

Reports of Lectures.

Particular attention is paid to reports of Lectures upor cientific and literary topics, and such other public dis-ourses delivered in the city and elsewhere, as are inter-ting and instructive to the general reader. Rallroad Matters.

Railroad intelligence, including information respecting the condition and progress of railroads throughout the United States, constitutes a distinguishing feature of the Money Matters.

Carefully prepared articles on money matters are give on a connectent and authentic source.

Foreign and Domestic News.

Foreign and Domestic News.

Foreign and Domestic News.

Ample means have been secured for obtaining the full est details of Foreign News, on the arrival of the trans-Atlantic steamers, both at Boston and New York; a very extensive Correspondence, at various points of importance throughout the country, has been established; experienced and competent Reporters are employed; and extended arrangements have been made for obtaining, through the Electric Telegraph, and other means of communication, the earliest and most reliable intelligence upon all matters of public interest and importance.

To accomplish these objects, and to make the paper eminently entertaining and valuable, no pains or expense is spared.

In relation to Politics, the Traveller is entirely INDE-PENDENT of party considerations, and will aim, with scrupolous care, to present an impartial view of public affairs—to discuss public measures with a single view to the public good,—and to de equal justice to public mention in oscenes, indeed, is it a partisan paper. Whey we have to the public good, in doing which it has everegoized its obligation of the property of the public point in the server of the public good; in doing which it has everegoized its obligation on all immortalities and impurities—thave mediage in any daily apper of equal size and quality in the United States, yet it claims to be not otherwise inferior to the best that circulate.

The Semi-Weekly Traveller

The Semi-Weekly Traveller is published from the same office, on Tuesday and Friday mornings, at \$3,00 a year, in advance. The circulation being extended widely, this paper affords an excellent medium for general advertising.

The Weekly Traveller The Weekly Traveller
is also published as above, on a large sheet, at \$9,00 a
year in advance, or \$2,50 at the end of the year. It contains a vast amount of matter, embracing a complete summany of current foreign and domestic intelligence, literary
and miscellaneous selections, and all the matter of general interest that originates in the Daily. BOF Office, No. The Daily Evening Traveller is for sale at the principal News depots throughout the New England States, at the low price of two cents per copy
For sale in Woburn by G. W. FOWLE. nov 1 tf

A CUTTING NOTICE.

A CUTTING NOTICE.

ROBERTS, FASHIONABLE HAIR DRESSER,
ESPECTFULLY gives notice to his friends and customers that he has "cut" the acquaintance of his
former shop, and removed to a more convenient and confortable room, in Fowle's Block, nearly opposite his old
stand, where he will be happy to wait upon all who may
be pleased to drop in. He hopes to see many friends and
faces at his new saloon, and he will serve and shave them
to the best of his ability.

Hair Cutting, Curling and Champooing, and Razors
Honed neatly.

oct 18 tf

NEWSPAPERS AND PERIODICALS. AT THE WOBURN BOOK STORE.

DAILY.
New York Herald.
Tribune. Traveller Commonwealth.
Rambler.
Banner.
Museum. MAGAZINES. WEEKLY. 117..... Waverry, Harper's, Lady Book, Graham's, Sartain's, London Art Journal,

REMOVAL.

D.R. CUTTER has removed to the house on Pleasan Street, next that of Mr. O. C. Rogers, and opposite the residence of Maj. J. B. Winn ; and is ready to attend to professional calls by day or by night.

oct 18 tf POWDERED HERBS

RESH Powdered Herbs, for cooking, such as Sage,
Thyme, Sweet Majorum, Summer Savory, put up by
E. COPER & SON,
nov 15
Apothecaries, Wade's Buildings.

COUGH CANDIES.

COUGH CANDIES, such as Hill's, Quaker, and Cod
Liver Oil, constantly on hand at E. COOPER &
SON'S Drug Store, Wade's Buildings, oct 18

OLD Books re-bound and resistingly bound to order

OLD Books re-bound, and periodicals bound to order in any style, at the WOBURN BOOKSTORE.

MITH'S Premium CLEANSING COMPOUND—a lot just received—warranted to remove Dry Paint Pitch, Olls, &c. from Clothing, without injuring the color. Sold by his agents, oct 18 tf Apothecaries, Wade's Buildings.

DINING and Tea KNIVES, Carvers and Forks, to gether with a good assortment of Pocket Cutlery, for Sale by THEO, LADD.

M USLIN DE LAINES and Cashmeres—a fresh supply of new styles—will be sold very cheap for cash, at FLAGG'S.

OVERCOATS, and other garments, may be found in GAGE & FOWLE'S, nov 15 tf Nos. 1 and 2 Wade's Buildings.

PLUMBING.

LOCKWOOD, ZANE & LUMB, NO. 5 DERBY RANGE, COURT ST.,

NO. 34 SCHOOL ST., (directly opposite the City Hall,)
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MANUFACTURERS and Dealers in Lead Pipe, Water Closets, Bathing Tubs, Lift Pumps, Hydrants, Brass Cocks, Bath Boilers, Water Rams, Filters, Sheet Lead, Foreing Pumps, Shower Baths, Beer Pumps, Leather Hose, Silver Plated Work, Cooking Ranges, Pig Tin, Wash Basins, Marble Slabs, Fountains, Rubber Hose, Water Backs, Wash Trays, &c. &c.
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REDUCTION AS WILL ACCOMPLISH THE SALE OF THEIR ENTIRE STOCK.

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these who have Gaian Bags belonging to them
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BLASTING and Sporting POWDER, and PATENT SHOT, for sale at the Hardware and Stove store of oct 18 tf THEO. LADD. CARPETINGS. Wool, cotton and wool, and cot Carpetings, at WOODBEBRY'S. nov 22 ff

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COURT street, Scollay's Building.
CHANGE OF HOURS. On and after Monday, Dec.

CHANGE OF HOURS. On and after Monday, Dec. 1, 1851, Trains will run as follows:

Leave Boston at 7.30, A. M., 12, M., and 4.30, P. M.
Leave Lowell at 8, A. M., 12.05 and 5.35, P. M.
The 8 A. M. Train stops at Woburn Watering Place.
The 41, P.M. Train stops at East Woburn, and above Woburn Watering Place. The 5.55 P. M. Train stops to leave Upper Railroad Passengers.

ACCOMMODATION TRAINS

Leave Boston at 7.05, 9.30, A. M., 9.30, and 6, P. M.
Leave Lowell at 74 and 10, A. M., 9, and 44 P. M.
The 6 P. M. Train stops at Milk Row.

WOBURN BRANCH TRAINS

Leave Woburn Centre at 6.30, 7.45, 9.30, A. M., 1.15, 4.15 and 8, P. M.

Leave Boston at 8.30 and 11.30, A. M., 3, 5, 7 and 9, P. M.

Leave Boston at 8:39 and 11:39, Ar. 21:3, 27, 29, 29, P. M.
Also, a Train leaves Winchester for Woburn Centre at
6.17, P. M.
* On Tuesdays this Train leaves at 11, P. M., and on
Saturdays at 10, P. M. For further particulars, see Patherison Railway Guide.
WALDO HIGGINSON,
Dec 6 tf
Agent B. & L. R. R. Co.

J. CLOUGH, M. D., SURGEON DENTIST,



Extract from the Roston Courier.

"Destinate—This is decidedly a day of advance—ment in this art. Having had somewhat to do with this branch of mechanics and surperly, chiefly in a year's practice, the surperly of the surp

FASHIONABLE HAT STORE.



THE readers of this paper are respectfully informed that I have in store one of the largest and best selections of HATS and CAPS, for GENIEMEN, YOUTH and CRILDING—from the lowest to the highest prices—at wholesale and retail.

27 Should any article not prove equal to the recommendation, satisfaction will be promptly made.

Store and Chambers, 175 Washington street, Boston, oct 18 If W. M. SHUTE.

J. W. HAMMOND, T. W. HAMMOND,

BEPECTFULLY announces to the clitzens of Wobern and vicinity, that he has taken a store in Fowle's Block, where he would solicit a share of public patronage. His stock of Goods includes every variety of Over Coats, Over Sacks, viz:—Broadcloth, Cassimere, Sathiert, English Petersham, Tweed, Canada Gray, &c.; Frock and Dress Coats, of all suinds and prices; Pantaloons, of Black and Faucy Doeskin, Broadcloth, Cassimere, Tweeds, Canada Grey and Satinett; Vests,—Black Satin, Fancy Sikk, Broadcloth, Doeskin, Tweed & Lasting. Satin, rance Six, proaccion, toe-skin, tweed & Lasting, Furnishing Goods, of every description. Consisting of Plain and Corded Shirs, Drawers, Un-dershirts, Collars, Bosons, Plain and Pancy Cavats, Black Satin Stocks, Cashmerette and Lined Gloves, Burck Mitts and Gloves, Umbrellas, &c. &c., which will be sold at a small advance from wholesale prices. nov 32 ft

MILLINERRY ROOMS,

OPPOSITE J.S. ELLIS & Co.'s STORE.

THE subscriber would respectfully inform the ladies of Woburn and vicinity, that she has enlarged her store, and has just purelased in Boston the largest and most splendid stock of Milliner goods of sever offered in this place. This stock consists of a great variety of Bonnets, of every description; a very large assortment of Bonnet Ribbons, of splendid styles; a great variety of Siks, for Drawn Bonnets, Lace Veils, Wrought Collars, Gloves, Hosiery, and a thousand other articles too numerous to mention. Mourning Goods and Mourning Bonnets, and Cold Bonnets altered into the latest style, Bleached and Pressed, at short notice, and warranted to give satisfaction.

M. TEARE.

Oct 18

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Scond—It promotes the growth and increase of the hair, causing it to curl in the most material manner; it cleanes the heald from dandriff, giving vigor, health and life to the very most of the hair.

Thirl—It is a superior article for shaving, being superior to all descriptions of soaps, creams, pastes, 4c. As a dentrifice for cleaning the teeth it is by far the most medicinal of any compound yet discovered, preventing decay; relieving it eleers and cankiers, and renders the teeth white as alabaster. For the nursery, and for hathing, for suffering infants, and for adults, to promote sweetness of hody; cleanliness, health and strength, and to prevent disease; eruptions, &c., there is no article more suitable than this Balm. It may be used in cold, warm, hard or soft water—feet. Though & Co., Maxyractrans and Spide and the propose of the problem.

Anssted by efficient teaching, fisch end plant ments of Prench, Music, Drawing, &c. Extract from the Annual term of Chapman Hall Schoot will cepture and the past patronage, it will be our earnes and expressly adapted to the public. Our rooms, six in number, at light, any, well ventilated, on No. 2, the ballon, and private Exhibitions of the square and eighteen faight, sirked up for the square and eighteen faight, sirked up for the public. Our rooms, six in number, at light, any, well ventilated, on No. 2, the half on the section of the public. Our rooms, six in number of the public. Our rooms, six in number of the public.

THE subscriber still continues in the Livery busine as usual, and will furnish the best of teams at as le a rate as at any other place. Thankful for past fava he respectfully solicits a continuance of patronage, dec 6

GOLD PENS, WATCHES, JEWELRY AND FANCY GOODS.

AND FANCY GOODS.

OUR Gold Pens are so well known to New Engla that a single word in their favor seems needless, would merely remind the public that we still continue manufacture them in all varieties, and that our stock Gold Pens, Pen and Peneit Cases, both of Gold and tver, is not equalled in New England.

We also keep constantly on hand a complete and fr assortment of FINE JEWELBY, GOLD & SILV WATCHES, and FANCY GOODS, of every descriptial of which we warrant and offer on the most reasona terms.

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9 Court St., Boston—4 doors from Washington stre
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COAL, Lime and Hay, constantly on hand and for sale by W. D. WARREN.

Oct 25 ff

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JOHN A. FOWLE, EDITOR.

TERMS, -- \$1,50 per year, payable always

ADVENTISEMENTS neatly and conspicuously inserted

COMMUNICATIONS should be prepaid, and addressed to the Editor, at Woburn, or at No. 27 Federal St., Boston. Items of local intelligence, from this and the neighboring towns, solicited.

TALES AND SKETCHES.

OUR SCHOOL AT STOKEVILLE

A STRAY CHAPTER,

Among my early recollections of the primitive days of Stokeville, the Village School is the most vivid. It was buried in a walnut grove that skirted the western border of the town, and was an old brown building, carved and slashed from end to end. In the spring of the year the whole grove was sweet with bursting buds, and vocal with the songs of birds. In midsummer we used to find shelter in it from the rays of heat that steeped its canopy. In autumn, its long shadows pointed far eastward into the village, while its western border was kindled into a living flame. I see the old school house now, as it was when I trudged to it a boy. But it is swept away!

Such was our school-house-the only one within three miles. It was to this spot that all Stokeville was driven for knowledge and power -for 'knowledge is power.' We hired our school-masters then; nine dollars a month, and boarded; and such specimens of humanity as fell upon us were never before nor since par-

Mr. EPHRAIM MILLS, from Connecticut 'strait,' was the first gentleman who took the urchins of Stokeville in hand, 'for better or for worse.' I am not about to inflict upon the reader a minute account of Mr. Mills' inauguration, nor of the 'gang' over which he had been called to preside. We had Bill Jones, a red-headed, freekled-faced boy, who swore he would whip the master before the week was out; Jack Janes, a tall, loose-jointed, longlimbed fellow, who didn't care how many rules the master made-he shouldn t' obey 'em;' Pete Pierce, who prided himself upon his tricks never being found out; and Bob Boles, and Ned Hawkes, and a score of 'Hanks' and Dicks' and 'Johns;' all together as wicked and perverse a generation as ever tried the temper of man.

Monday morning, bright and early, the school was to 'begin.' All the children in Stokeville had white collars and clean aprons on that morning at least. There was a great strife among mothers, and greater pride among their offspring.

I well recollect the day on which Ephraim Mills took the boys of Stokeville in hand. I was at my post at nine o'clock precisely. The · master' made his appearance at half past nine. He was a short pot-bellied little man, with a full, red face, and a head as big and green as a pumpkin. His little round eyes stared to the right and left, as wild as an owl's as he waddled along to take his throne. He wore a white hat upon a head which was covered with a profusion of red hair; a bandanna handkerchief was about his neck; and he sported a checked vest, and a pair of cor- England do, by their pasture land, and the duroy pantaloons.

Mr. Mills hung his hat upon a peg. He then turned slowly around, and calaly surveyed the field before him. The school sank at once in to profound silence. He walked across the floor and back again, and after taking a second survey, addressed us as follows:

Boys, I have come here to teach school. Neow, every one on you has got to behave yourselves. I have taught school 'afore, now I tell you; and if you behave yourselves, all will go well; but if you don't, there will be trouble! I whip terribly when I do whip; but I am a good master when you behave. Now mind what I tell you; you must all on you behave yourselves.'

There was a subdued 'snicker' from one end of the schoolroom to the other, when had preceded it. Mr. Mills seemed to look

ing like system in schools. And first I a great study; that he himself didn't know must have your names.'

Mr. Mills then began at one end of the school room and asked the name of every scholar in order; in the course of which duty a laughable colloquy occurred.

'What's your name?' said he, to a lank

- · Aaron.
- Spell it, if you please,' said Ephraim. Great A, little A,r-o-n,' answered the pupil
- promply.
 'Dutch Honnes,' as he was called, a thick-
- headed urchin, came next.
- 'Well, what's your name?' inquired Mr
- 'My name's Honnes,' he answered. Well, how do you spell it ? See neow
- you can do it as slick as Aaron did.' Great Honnes, little Honnes, r-o-n!
- The laugh was decidedly against the 'mas-

' Now,' said Mr. Mills, when the confusion had a little subsided 'as I said before. I'll di-

vide all on you into classes. All on you who study grammar, go together; all on you who cypher, go together; all on you who are l'arning to read, go together.'

The school wheeled into divisions as suddenly as a military company; and the 'master' seemed to look upon us with as intense an air of self-superiority as Bonaparte would have done upon an army of new-recruited soldiers.

'Very well, very well,' said Ephraim. Now all on the grammer class take the high

WOBURN JOURNAL.

VOL. I.

WOBURN, MASSACHUSETTS, SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 1852.

NO. 14.

bless you, Mr. Danforth."

all about it in my trunk."

patch of blue sky overhead.

grant it. - National Intelligencer.

to buy yours."

"Can I do nothing for you, Dick ?" said I;

you saved my life. I would coin my blood

"I have nothing to ask-I don't want to

by my mother-you will find the place, and

"Anything, everything, my poor lad," I answered chokingly.

The little fellow smiled faintly-it was like

an angel's smile-but he did not answer. His

eyes were fixed on the stars flickering in that

to say that I would meet her there. How near

sic!" and lifting his finger, he seemed listen-

veteran burst into tears-the child was dead !

Did he indeed hear angels' voices ?- God

WOBURN JOURNAL.

Written for the Journal.

LOVE.

If Love flies from the window

When Poverty enters the door, His flight I would not hinder,

But wish he'd gone before.

But wish he'd gone before.

Surely 'tis a wretched love,

And full worthy to be spurned,

Who lives but in the sunshine,

And as soon as he has learned

That darksome clouds are rising, And that tempest hover nigh,

And away will swiftly fly.

If Love comes when we need him not,
Too often we discover

Misfortune comes and we're forgot.

He's gone to seek another.

But if he comes when golden chains
We have not fast to bind him,

We need not fear that he will range

Written for the Journal.

ACROSTICAL ANSWER TO PUZZLE.

P-ay the Printer in advance,

A-nd his happiness enhance; Y-ield to him what is his due,

II-e your appetite must cater,

I-ndex he is to all the world,

E-very week, to send your paper:

P-rize him as a constant friend,— R-ich the news that he doth send;

N-or stops not here, but doth unfold T-he Heavenly bodies to your eye,

E-'en goes beyond the starry sky;

R-eveals to you the j ys of Heaven, I-nfinite love to man has given.

N-othing on earth, below, above,

A-ncient or modern, but you have

D-rawn from the Printer's magic pen V-ariety he always sends.

A-nd if you would have joys internal,

N-ow go and take the Woburn Journal C-askets of treasures there you'll find

Written for the Journal.

FESTIVAL DAYS.

Who does not hail with pleasure the annual

return of the anniversary of our Thanksgiv-

ing? It is, to be sure, spent somewhat differ-

growth and strengthened with our strength.

It is a proof of the high reverence in which

one State after another has been added to our

E-very gem to store the mind.

WOBURN, JAN., 1852.

the people.

country.

Spreads his little dainty wings,

o' the reading scholars take the low benches. SCHOOL'S COMMENCED!

· School's commenced!' was uttered by Ephraim with infinite authority, accampanied by a stamp of the foot, and a whirling of the miles a minute.' ruler, which was terrific. It had the desired effect. Every boy was as whist and silent as though he had suddenly changed to stone.

An hour passed, when the voice of Ephraim was again heard. 'Third class, that is reading-class, come up to read. Bring your books; form in a line; stand up straight, and speak

The class straggled clong up, and some oughing, some blowing their noses, some grining, and some leering.

'Fine healthy-looking lot of boys,' said Ephraim, as he surveyed them. 'Turn to therefore we know the moon is inhabited.' our places.'

place selected in the 'English Reader,' which chanced to be that beautiful paraprase of the one hundred and nineteenth Psalm, commenc-

ing, 'The Lord my pasture shall prepare.' 'Now begin,' said Ephraim.

The boy at the head commenced in a whining tone, taking care not to make a pause, or catch a breath, until he had reached the end of the verse, when he drew one that might have been heard far out in the grove, looking up at the same time for a word of praise.

'You do well,' said Ephraim; 'you read quick and smart, and that's what I like to sec. Now the next thing I want to know,' said he, is, do you understand what you read ? Everything depends on that. I have commenced this school with a determination of making all flies from his flaming face. my boys understand. Now,' he added, abtractedly, 'what is understood by the first shall prepare?' Can you tell me, Jack Janes!'

Jack looked on the floor, and seemed sadly puzzled. Hesitating for some time in this position, he at length broke out: 'I don't know, Sir.'

'Don't know, Sir!' repeated Ephraim; why I am thunder-struck at your ignorance Why, it is as old as Greece and Rome, and used to be spoken by Cicero and Demosthenes. Can't you tell, Bill Jones, what that line means ?

Bill Jones was about as much troubled as to the foot of the class.

'Well neow every boy pay attention, while explain, and don't none forget what I say. This sentence, as I said before, has reference to the Greeks and Romans, who were a great people, living in Africa, about four thousand years ago; but I don't recollect the exact period. They were a roving race of people, and lived pretty much as many folks in Newmanufacture of butter, cheese, and such like : and as they were all believers in the Christian religion, and somewhat supersitious, they used to sing this hymn at the beginning of each year; 'The Lord my pasture shall prepare. That's it. Will you all recollect?'

Every child nodded his head, and muttered Umph.'

'Now,' said Ephraim, 'you can all take your seats; and be sure to understand your eading lesson next time.'

The bustle of the reading-class returning o their seats had not subsided, before the master's voice was again heard:

The astronomy and geography class formed | ters, there are in existence yet! with more dignity than the junior class which upon its members also with an increased denothing of the world only what he got from He said he hoped we would all meet his expectations in this sublimest of all sciences He would now proceed to ask some questions:

'On the north by the Gulf of Mexico, east by Arkansas, south by the Potomae, and west

by Massachusetts.' Very well, Sir. The next-Nicholas Rice

What is the principal river in Maine? "The Sabine."

s its capital?'

· St Augustine.

'That' right. The next-Henry Dobbin What is its produce?'

'Hemp and beeswax.'

Right. The next-Israel Booth : How many parts of the earth are covered with

' Europe and Asia.'

'How many with land?' 'Africa and North America.'

'What is the shape of the world, Nicholas

' Partly round and partly flat.'

. What part is flat? 'That part near the equator.'

'Very well said, indeed: The next-Joseph

Mills: What is an equator?

'An equator is a large brass ring put around

benches on the east; all in the geography the earth, which holds it together, while it class, the high benches on the west; and all turns upon its axles.

'Answered well. The next: what are the poles ?

'The poles are large irons run through the world, on which it turns round a thousand

'Or rather,' said Ephraim, 'nine hundred and ninety miles a minute. The next: How fever, agitated and unnerved me; the last many miles is the sun from the earth?"

'A hundred millions.' 'It is supposed to be that,' said Ephraim, but we have no certain means of knowing. The next : is the sun inhabited?'

. No. Sir-but the moon is.

· Who inhabits the moon ? 'The man in the moon.'

'That is very well-very well. We all can see the man in the moon,' said Ephraim, 'and You all pass good examinations in astronomy Every boy wet his thumb and turned to the Let us put a few more questions in geography.

'Which is the largest city in the world?'

- "China." 'Which is the largest river?'
- · The Mississippi.
- 'The largest island?' 'Long-Island.'

'Very well. Now take your seats, and go

on with your lessons.' This is a brief sketch of Ephraim Mills, and his class in its first recitation in what he called astronomy and geography. There was quite a pause after this searching examination. Nothing was heard but the murmur of boys conning their books- Ephraim retired to a chair, where he stretched back in a state of exhaustion, fanning himself, and brushing the big

In the other departments of his school. Ephraim exhibited the same kind and degree of at the time, I had inwardly resolved to exert line you have read, 'The Lord my pasture talent as in the instances just mentioned. Yet all my little influence to procure him a midhe was a school-master, and taught Stokeville school, and received therefor the sum of nine dollars per month, and 'boarded round!'

I am not going to inflict upon the reader the history of Ephraim's entire administration as 'Knight of the Ferule.' The history of one day is the history of another.' In his capacity there was 'neither variation nor shadow of turning.' All Stokeville was pleased with him, because they were ignorant of him, and all the children were compelled to submit to his authority. It must be borne in Jack Janes. He could n't tell, and so it went mind that the Inspectors of Common Schools in it was hung in the very midst of the crew, and Stokeville, at this period, were about as comastonishing. Every scholar, of course, was

soon on the high road to distinction. For the first five years of my boyhood, durinstructors. The good people thought that so face of the dying boy. Occasionally a light long as they had a 'master,' and the 'school' went on, all was well. Whether he was capable or incapable, was of no sort of consequence. They thought it a duty to send children to ferer, as with his head reposing on the lap of learned or not. Learning in fact was decided- His shirt collar was unbuttoned, and his ly unpopular. The old people reasoned thus: childish bosom, as white as that of a girl, was They had never had but three months schooling, yet they were all well off in the world, and as capable of carrying on business as was intensely painful, but within the last half some of their neighbors who had been to college.' This argument, strengthened by what his thin fingers tightly grasped the bedthey called 'practical illustration,' was of course invincible. How many Stokevilles, *Class in astromomy and geography! Re-cite.' Stokeville schools, and Stokeville school-mas-

HOW SCHOLARS ARE MADE.

Costly apparatus and splendid cabinets have 'The next thing I shall do,' continued Mills, gree of respect. After they were collected in no magical power to make scholars. As a man is to divide you into classes. There is noth- order, Ephraim told them that geography was is in all circumstances, under God, the master of his own fortune, so he is the former of his own mind. The Creator has so constituted this;' that his grandfather had studied a great the human intellect, that it can only grow by deal of it and once visited Lake Erie in person. its own action, and by its own action it will certainly and necessarily grow. Every man must therefore educate himself. His books and teachers are but helps: the work is his. William Dobbs, how is the state of Maine A man is not educated until he has the ability to summon, in an emergency, his mental powers in vigorous exercise to effect its object. It is not the man who has seen the most, or read the most, who can do this; such an one is in danger of being borne down like a beast of burden, by an overloaded mass of other men's thoughts. Nor is it the man who can · Very well. The next-Joseph Mills: What | boast merely of native vigor and capacity .-The greatest of all warriors who went to the seige of Troy, had not pre-eminence because nature had given him strength, and he carried the largest bow, but because discipline had had taught how to bend it .- Daniel Webster.

> THE BEST EDUCATION .- The most economical education, is that which turns expenditure and time to the best possible use. The farmer knows very well that by ploughing and crossploughing, several times, his crop of wheat will be greatly increased. So in education. The more thorough at first, the cheaper and

Some wag sent an editor the first chapter of Matthew, as an original article for his all I have."
paper. The editor thought it was all right, I burst in and made use of the chapter for a 'leader.'

THE ORPHAN BOY.

The bustle of the fight was over; the prisoners had been secured, and the decks washed down, the watch piped, and the schooner had once more relapsed into midnight quiet and repose. I sought my hammock and soon fell aslsep. But my slumbers were disturbed by wild dreams, which, like the visions of a strife, the hazardship of my early life, and a thousand other things mingled together as figures in a phantasmagoria. Suddenly a hand was laid on my shoulder, and starting up I beheld the surgeon's mate.

"Little Dick, sir, is dying," he said.

At once I sprang from my hammock, Little Dick was a sort of protege of mine. He was a pale, delicate child, said to be an orphan, and used to gentle nurture; and from the first hour I joined the schooner, my heart yearned towards him, for I too, had once been friendless and alone in the world. He had often ing for a moment. He fell back, and the old talked in confidence of his mother whose memory he regarded with holy reverence, while to the other boys of the ship, he had little to say; for they were rude and coarse, he delicate and sensitive. Often, when they jeered him for his melancholy, he would go apart by himself and weep. He never complained of his lot, though his companions imposed on him continually. Poor lad! his heart was in the grave with his lost parents.

I took a strange interest in him, and had lighted his task as much as possible. During the late fight I had owed my life to him, for he rushed in just as a sabre stroke was levelled at me; and by interposing his feeble cutlass had averted the deadly blow. In the hurry and confusion since, I had quite forgotten to inquire whether he was hurt, though, shipman's warrant in requital for his service. It was with a pang of reproachful agony therefore, that I leaped to my feet.

"I fear, sir," said the messenger, shaking his head, sadly, " that he cannot live till morn-

"And I have been lying idle here!" I exclaimed with remorse. "Lead me to him." "He is delirious, but at the intervals of lunacy he asks for you, sir," and as the man

spoke, we stood beside the bed of the boy. The sufferer did not lie in his hammock, a the close air around it was so stifling, that he petent for their office as our school-master was had been carried under the open hatchway, for his. They were well matched; and take and laid there in a little open space of about them altogether, the way in which education, four feet square. From the sound of the ripliterature, and the fine arts thrived, was truly ples, I judged the vessel was in motion, while the clear, calm blue sky, seen through the opening overhead, and dotted with myriads of stars, betokened that the fog had broken ing the early days of Stokeville, such were my away. How calm it smiled down on the wan current of wind-oh, how deliciously cool in that pent up hold-eddied down the hatchway, and lifted the dark chestnut locks of the suf school, but it mattered little whether they an old veteran, he lay in an unquiet slumber. open and exposed. He breathed quick and heavily. The wound, of which he was dying, hour had somewhat lulled, though even now

clothes, as if he suffered the greatest agony. A battle-stained and gray-haired seaman stood beside him, holding a dull lantern in his the then glorious germ has grown with our hand and gazing sorrowfully down upon the sufferer. The surgeon knelt with his finger till the mighty tree has become in itself far on the boy's pulse. As I approached, they more glorious than was the germ in infancy. shook his head, and would have spoken, but the tears gathered too chokingly in his eyes.

The surgeon said-"He is going fast-poor little fellow-do you see this?" as he spoke, he lifted up a rich gold locket which had lain upon the boy's breast, "he has seen better days."

I could not answer, for my heart was fullhere was the being to whom a few hours before, I had owed my life-a poor, slight, unprotected child-lying before me, with death already written on his brow-and yet I had never sought him out after the conflict. How bitterly my heart reproached me at that hour. They noticed my agitation, and his old friend,

the seaman, that held his head, said sadly-"Poor little Dick-you'll never see the there'll be more than one, when your log's out," - he spoke with emotion-" to mourn

Suddenly the little fellow opened his eyes, and looked vacantly around. "Has he come vet?" "Why don't he

"I am here," said I, taking the little fellow's hand "don't you know me, Dick?"

He smiled faintly in my face. He then have no way to show my gratitude-unless you will take the Bible you will find in my trunk. It's a small offering, I know, but it's

"Doctor, I am dying, ain't I?" said the proaches, fraught with blessings far more nu- is for you to say what path those little feet

JOB PRINTING

OF ALL THE VARIOUS KINDS AND POSSIBLE DESCRIPTIONS,

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little fellow, " for my sight grows dim. God merous. The prosperity of our beloved country has opened to us other fountains of enjoyment, and new sources of happiness. We may within ourselves, or in sociable intercourse, with pleasure review the progress which has resulted in our present state of live-only, if it's possible, let me be buried prosperity and happiness. We may with profit review the past changes of our own lives, and observe how we may improve the future to our present and eternal welfare. We may, as is customary with many, spend the day in a visit to the fireside of our parental home, there to greet with childlike fondness the scenes of our youthful days, as we recall them to mind. It awakens the long pent-up sympathies and finer feelings of our natures; "It's a long, long way up there, but there it imparts new life and strength to the tie of are bright angels among them. Mother used affection, which binds together the hearts of they come, and I see sweet faces there smiling near and dear friends. Then it is that conjuon me from among them. Hark! is that mu- gal, parental and filial affection flows forth with all the brilliancy and glow of its own native vigor.

We may, in a measure, forget the rude storms and tempests of this boisterous sea of life, and cherish fond reminiscences of the more pleasant scenes of by-gone days, when, nurtured with all the care that a mother's love and a father's fondness could bestow, we spent those sunlit hours in joyous revelry. What time is more appropriate for such a meeting as this than a Thanksgiving anniversary. We need some variation from the ordinary course of life, -- something to call to our remembrance the many blessings of which we are now, and ever have been, the daily recipients.

We may spend the day in festivity and pleasure, but let us beware that we do not do so without casting a solitary thought on the bestower of those bountiful blessings, out of which proceed our festivity and happiness. Let us spend the day in the enjoyment of the many good things that we have given us here to enjoy, not forgetting to ascribe to God the praise, who is the giver of all good and perfect gifts.

Woburn, Dec., 1851.

Written for the Journal.

TO PARENTS. BY MRS. MARY W. WELLMAN.

" Parents, when your babes are young, Command their ways with hand and tongue, That wickedness may not abound, When grace in childhood may be found. When twigs are green, you can them tie, But if they stand they will get dry :

They will so stiff, or stubborn stand, You cannot bend them with the hand." Is there a thing on earth more important to parents, then to cherish those priceless plants God has given them to cultivate? A tender slip taken from an old stock, requires double the care to rear it, and make it like the old plant, firm and strong; and thus it is with youth; the child that is brought up as carefully as the tender slip, nourished and guarded by the parent's hand, as the flowers are watered by the dews of heaven, is truly a gem. But how often and how sad the fact, that parents neglect the children God has given them for comfort and support. Instead of bringing them up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord, their examples teach them to despise his laws, and mock at the instruc-

tions of his servants. Parents, permit me to say to you, that with you lies all that will make your children hapently at present from the manner in which the py or miserable through life. The conduct of pilgrim fathers, with whom it originated, spent | a child will depend mainly upon the example the day. And we can but acknowledge that of the parent, whether good or bad; and at mature years the conduct will be such as agrees with what was taught in childhood, when under the influence of its parents.

It may be said by some, that the fault is the public hold the anniversary of our national when the child was young and innocent. But Thanksgiving, that, fostered in its infancy by it is my opinion, as a general thing, it is. Pope only a few, it has spread with our domains, as says:

" Just as the twig is bent, the tree's inclined."

number, till throughout the length and breadth To you, parents, it is given to choose for your of our peaceful and happy land it is acknowl- offsprings happiness or woe. Oh! how sweet edged and appointed by the rulers, greeted the sound that salutes my ear-that rings out with pleasure, and scrupulously observed by from amidst the group of merry children, while at their innocent play. I used often to And why should we not greet its return think that were I a mother, I could make an with pleasure and heartfelt gratitude, and ren- angel or a demon of a child, so great an influence I have had as a friend among them.

der acclamations of Thanksgiving and praise to Him who preserved the lives, directed the And now that I am a mother-I feel the way, and blessed the untiring exertions of that responsibility which rests upon me, that I noble-hearted few who landed on Plymouth's have in my charge a tender slip, one priceless rock-bound coast, and planted there the seeds plant, one immortal soul to train for eternity. which were to germinate and flourish, till Then, parents, you who wish your children shore you have wished for so long. But from them should grow a nation of which the to grow up ornaments to society, think not, I world cannot produce a rival. If there were pray you, that by indulging them in evil no other reason why our hearts should be at- practices while young, they will ever attain tached to this annual festival, it is that we that distinction. Think not any will ever have bequeathed to us, from generation to adorn society, whose early life is spent in generation, our beautiful and highly favored wantonness, in those evil pursuits which the good and virtuous have never practiced. Do But there are other considerations which not suppose that youth do not now need any tend to knit our hearts to our annual Thanks- such warnings as those of old did. Then look giving. I said it is spent differently from the well to the buds that God has given you; manner in which our forefathers spent it. watch every leaf as it opens; water the tender They, surrounded by a vast wilderness, inhab- plant daily; and ever teach your children the "You have been kind to me, sir-kinder ited by a savage people, could render thanks important lesson which many at this day negthan most people are to a poor orphan boy. I to their Creator, that he had preserved them, lect—that for all their sine, God will bring and from His bounties supplied their wants, them into judgment. Recollect that it never while wandering for protection far from the will in the least add to the welfare of your homes of their childhood, between which and child, when the grave closes over you, that them rolled the waves of the broad Atlantic. you taught it to trust to its own heart; for ho To us the anniversary of Thanksgiving ap- that does it is declared to be a fool. Then it

should tread through life; and remember what In spite of his physical weakness, he framed were the words of our blessed Redeemer, when the financial measures which replenished the on earth, when he took such lambs in his arms and blessed them. Can you reject his holy precept, and let his words have no effect? I beseech you never to cast such a veil over holy contest. the youthful mind, as not to be removed une stands in the presence of God, his judge and there receive condemnation on acc the false teachings of those who should have reared him for God, and a holier state of things. Look well, parent, to these things. But a few days and we shall be no more. Ther with our lambs we shall appear before the Great Shenheyd of souls, there to render un our account to our great glory or shame.

WOBURN JOURNAL.

WOBURN, SATURDAY, JAN. 24, 1852

AGENTS.

essrs. Nichols, Winn & Co.

Winchmster.—Dr. David Youngman, Richardson, uilding, is agent for this paper, and will receive sub-riptions, advertisements, or orders for Job Printing. STONEHAM.—Mr. G. W. DINE will act as our agent to ceive subscribers' names, advertisements, &c., in that

Boston.—Messrs. S. M. Pettengill & Co., State street, are agents for this paper.

KOSSUTH.

Below we give our readers a brief history of Kossuth, the great Hungarian patriot's early career. Did our columns permit, we should be glad to make it longer :-

Ludwig Kossuth was born in 1806 in a little village of the Zemplin district in northern Hungary. He was of a Sclavonian family His parents were so poor that he was obliged to provide for his own education. After completing his legal studies in Pesth, he lived in the greatest poverty until several deputies made him their agent. By this means he ac quired that accurate knowledge of complicated affairs of the country for which he was afterwards distinguished. The necessity for completing his education brought also the mean of doing so. His literary talents, which were discovered by his employers, were still further developed when he commenced the editorship of a parlimentary journal. Hitherto no such paper had existed in Hungary.

His journal was lithographed in order to avoid the censure to which all printed works were suject. The police managed to interpret the law so as to include lithographs under the head of printed documents, and forbade the political reports. Kossuth now had recourse to the expedient of circulating his journal by means of written copies. His editorial office in Pesth was daily frequented by a number of law-students and other young men, each of whom took a copy of that day's journal. The copies thus produced travelled from house to house, from province to province

One quiet night a police force broke into the house where Kossuth lived, and made him rise from his bed, and took him off to prison. The people invest this persecution of their here with a somewhat romantic dress. According to their statement, Kossuth was led round with bandaged eyes, and was taken to prison also blindfold, so that he did not know where he was confined. His imprisonmen commenced in 1837: it terminated in 1839.

Kossuth came forth with impaired health. but unsubdued in spirit, to labor unsparingly for the renovating of his country. The regulations concerning the press being now less adverse to liberty, Kossuth founded a political journal in Pesth, which soon become more generally read than any other in the country. "His abilities," says a Sclavonian writer, "were now acknowledged by all."

Above all things he labored to maintain strengthen and do honor to the Magyar nationality: to foster the democratic element and the independence of the country at large. With these views he endeavored to rouse the activity of the now noble representatives of the country, and also to effect a change in the eity members, in order to pave the way for a truly representative Government. Though he was of a speculative turn of mind, he engaged in practical labors with zeal and distinction. He founded an industrial union, the first act of which, an industrial exhibition, completely removed the erroneous idea that the country had nothing worthy of notice.

In 1847, Kossuth offered himself to the Pesth district as a candidate for the Diet. His opponent was the Conservative, Balla, tained 1,314 votes, while Kossuth had 2.948. In this Diet Kossuth rose to the position of first speaker of the Opposition. By his brilliant eloquence, by his moderation and dignity, he gained the approbation even of his political opponents. The innumerable slan-ders by which he had been assailed silenced by his distinguished talent. This Diet was the last of the old regime. A new era was commenced in Hungary by the thundering eloquence in which Kossuth denounced all the sins and failings of the Metternich system.

Nor was his influence confined to Hungary alone; it extended to Austria, and prepared the way for the outbreak of the revolution When the Emperor granted the demands of the people, and permitted the formation of an Hungary Ministry under the presidency of Bathyani, Kossuth, the "Liberator of Hungary," took office as Minister of Finance, and as such was the directing spirit of the new

Government. During the summer of 1848 Kossuth's health was extremely bad, and he was often so weak as to be obliged to speak to the deputies in a sitting posture. This, however, did not interfere in the least with his activity. all be then?

exhausted exchequer; he electrified the Diet with his cloquence; he sent appeal after appeal among the people, rousing them to the

When the struggle with Austria commend ed, Kossuth's activity was redoubled. Not withstanding his numerous duties as President of the Committee of National Defences, he found time to hasten from place to place, rous ing the people to arms.

The sequel is undoubtedly known to eloquence, but it is crowded out. Those who have perused his speeches, are probably convinced of the great power he possesses in the use of language, although they may differ from him in some of his sentiments.

Written for the Journal. ANSWER TO "L.'s" ADVERTISEMENT

BY JONATHAN My darling, my dear "old maid," Psn.your man to make a trade;
And stand; ready, with open arms,
To take and love you, with all your charms.

Forty years of age, and near another one! O come, yes! to my bosom come; I'll love you, and your hand will squee Age must improve you,—it does old che

I've seen many young and lovely girls, Got in love with their charms, and their pretty curls But to love an "old maid!" how truly sublime! The thought's so happy I can hardly make rhyme

Methinks, dear "L.," I can suit you to a T, I'm rich in nothing, and still likely to I reckon I'm handsome, and know I' I reckon I'm handsome, and know I'm smart, For when I appear the "gals" soon depart.

Then "meet me, love, at the moonlight hour," Down by the fence at the "Hay Scale" bower ere we'll court, and talk it o'er at night, While all around-the cats and dogs may squall and fight

NEW SURGICAL WORK.

We have been favored with a sight at the forthcoming surgical work of our townsman, Richard U. Piper, M. D. This elaborate and extensive work is the result of three year's close labor, and reflects great credit upon the author. The book contains about two thousand engravings, and when we consider that it has been all done by the Doctor, besides attending to his medical practice, we think it can truly be called a triumph of art.

We notice in the "Medical and Surgical Journal," from the pen of Dr. J. V. C. Smith, copy it below, to show what a good judge thinks of this extensive work. The Doctor leserves the thanks of the medical community for this valuable addition to their surgical works. We doubt not the book will meet with a ready sale.

From the Boston Medical and Surgical Journal. "ILLUSTRATED SURGERY.—Messrs. Ticknor & Co., will soon publish a rich volume on Surgery, with 296 pages of beautifully drawn plates, and 300 pages of text, by Richard U. Piper, M. D. All the illustrations were co-ecuted by the persovering and ingenious au-thor, who has shown himself to be an accomolished artist as well as writer. We shall soon give a specimen of some of the plates, in a num per of the Journal."

Lyceus.-Mr. Whipple's lecture was a graphic delineation of the life and character of the great leader of the Protestant Reformation. Perhaps there was less of philosophical analysis and metaphysical subtlety in describing the mind of Luther, than is the thought, and burning energy of diction which and evening; at 10, P. M., thermometer at 2 distinguish his (the lecturer's) writings, peraded the whole performance.

Next week the lecture will be given on Wednesday evening, at half past six o'clock. The reputation of Mr. Stone as a brilliant writer and orator, will no doubt fill the house with an admiring audience. Subject, Kossuth.

OUTSIDE .- We place on the outside of our paper quite a number of original articles written for the "Journal." We were obliged to contributors' favors come in so fast, that we can scarcely find space for thein, and now have on hand a large number, which we shall use in due time.

We take pleasure in calling the reader's atention to these pieces, and think they will repay a perusal; it will also show them that a decided literary taste pervades this community.

To Correspondents .- We have received during the past week a large number of communications, in the shape of poetry, prose enigmas, &c. They are so numerous, and our space this week so limited, that we cannot noice them in detail, but will simply say that we are glad to receive them, and shall be happy to give them all room. The French transla tion by "X. Y. Z.," was received, and will be used before long. "Albert," "Bard of Crispen," "Anchorite," "E. A. L.," "Edward," 'F.," "E.," "Elsie," "L.," "T.," "W. F. B.," and "Clara," are included in the above

WORK AT THE NAVY YARD .- Since the orders from the Navy Department were received at the Charlestown Navy Yard, to fit out the frigate Cumberland and propeller Princeton an extra force of between 60 and 70 mechanics have beed employed. The late very severe cold weather somewhat retards the progress of business.

There will be five Sabbaths in the month of February this year. The same will not occur again untill 1880. Where shall we

TOWN CLOCK.

The "good cause prospers," and we are en abled to state that all the necessary arrangements are completed, and the prospect is, that those who attend the levee will enjoy a most delightful evening, besides the satisfaction of knowing that they have helped set the clock Convers, Ruth, d. of Josiah, 28th of May.

The committee, of whom we gave a list in last week's paper, have had several meetings, Kendal, Jacob, s. of Jacob and Pierces, 20th and appointed the sub-committees to attend to their various duties.

J. B. Winn, Esq., is Treasurer; Geo. M eaders, and we will go no further; we had Champney, Esq., is President for the evening, written something about his great powers in assisted by Mrs. J. C. Stockbridge and Miss Preist, Daniel, s. of John, 19th of July. Susan Edgell, and the other members of the Baldwin, Hannah, d. of Daniel, 21st of August committee have each their part to perform. The ladies will have under their charge the tables, and all cake and fruit sent in will be disposed of by them, and we hope the menfolks will go prepared to pay liberally for all they get, remembering that it all goes towards the Town Clock.

We stated last week that the levee would be held on Tuesday evening, and would now add, that the hour of assemblage will be about 7 1-2 o'clock. The evening will be spent in social intercourse, interspersed with singing by ladies and gentlemen, and instrumental music by the "American Brass Band," of Boston, who with commendable liberality have volun teered their services for the occasion.

In another column will be found a notice from the committee, to which we invite the especial attention of the ladies. The notice was printed and circulated a few days since and we publish it to-day, so that all may se it, as some might have been omitted in the first distribution. We hope a liberal response will be given to the invitation. We are also requested to state that any literary labors for the "Levee Post Office" will be thankfully received. Cannot some of our numerous correspondents try their hand at letter-writing?

The committee also voted to accept of the offer made by some ladies and gentlemen of this town, to give, on some future evening, Tableaux representation and Concert, in aid of the fund, the particulars of which will be announced at the levee, or in our next paper. The amount needed to procure a clock is \$450, and it will be very creditable to the town of Woburn if this sum can be raised in a small way, for then all will have a share in We are satisfied that having the clock, is " a fixed fact," for the ladies in town have be come quite interested in the matter, and this fact of itself is proof positive. Let all who a well merited compliment to Dr. Piper, and would pass a pleasant evening, and aid in a good cause, be present at the Town Hall

Written for the Journal.

will be twenty-five cents each.

next Tuesday evening. The price of tickets

THE WEATHER. You requested, Mr. Editor, some one to fur nish the "Journal" with the changes of temperature and state of the atmosphere, in this vicinity. I will undertake to do it, and succeed as well as I can.

Thursday, Jan. 15th. - Wind S. W.; hazy atmosphere; thawing freely. Friday, 16th .- Remarkable change in the

night; thermometer at 7, A. M., 12 degrees below zero; wind N. W.; clear and very cold.

Saturday, 17th .- A light fall of snow in the night; thermometer at 7, A. M., 6 above; at 10, P. M., 2 above.

Sunday, 18th .- Wind North ; thermometer at 7, A. M., 6 above; commenced snowing at custom with the lecturer; but the clearness of 11, A. M., and continued through the day

> Monday, 19th .- Snow fell until noon day; being very light and fine, it drifted badly; at 7, A. M., thermometer at zero; afternoon and evening clear and cold; at 10, P.M., thermometer 9 below. Aurora very brilliant.

Tuesday, 20th .- Thermometer at 7, A. M., 9 below; clear and cold through the day; at 10. P. M., 4 below.

Wednesday, 21st. - Sky overcast; wind S. W.; thermometer at 7, A. M., 6 above; at

FRANKLIN. [We are much indebted to "Franklin" for his offer

d shall be glad to publish his reports.-Ep.

Messrs, Menzies & White, of Boston, place their card in another column. They leal in the usual variety of Dry Goods wanted by the ladies, and we would say that they make rules and adhere to them, viz :- "one price," " small profits," wimble sixpence, &c.; and if goods are not as represented, they take

SELLERS OF REAL ESTATE-may find it for heir advantage to employ as agent, in Boston Mr. John Hammond, a gentleman who ha been long in the business, and one whose word can be depended upon. His office is in Congress street, as will be seen by his card in

pleasure in refunding the money paid. Give

them a call, in Winter street, Boston.

UNIVERSALIST COLLEGE.-The location of this Institution, after a consideration of some three month's time, has finally been settled upon Walnut Hill, Somerville. A portion o the estate extends into Medford, the line dividing the two towns passing over the Hill. The College Building will be in Somerville.

THE WEATHER AT THE SOUTH .- Ba Jan. 20.—We have no mail beyond Washington this morning. The weather last night was colder than ever known here. Thermometer 5 below zero. The harbor is closed with ice.

At Washington, to-day, the thermome marks 2 degrees below zero.

BIRTHS IN THE TOWN OF WOBURN FROM THE YEAR 1641 TO 1843. (Continued.)

Knight, John, s. of John, 3d of March, Warner, Sarah, d. of John, 18th of March. Williams, Damaris, d. of Thomas, 5th of June Lock, John, s. of John, 14th of May.

of January. Snow, Hannah, d. of Samwell, 8th of June. Peirce, Icabod, s. of Nathaniell, 23d of June. Polly, John, s. of John, 21st of May.

Carter, Thomas, s. of Thomas, 13th of June. Kendall, Isaac, s. of Samwell, 13th of September.

Wyman, Seth, s. of Seth, 13th of September. Walker, Hannah, d. of Isriell, 24th of Sept. Peirce, James. s. of John, 8th of October Carter, Timothy, s. of Timothy, 19th of Oct. Simonds, James, s. of James, 1st November. Polly, Sarah, d. of George, 30th of October. Converse, Patience, d. of James and Hannal 6th of November.

Reed, Ralph, s. of John, 6th of September. Kendall, David, s. of John, 14th of November of November.

Converse, Samwell, s. of Samwell, 22d of Nov Covwell, Elizabeth, d. of Joseph, 25th of Nov Green, Mary, d. of William, 1st of Nov. James Convers began to keep ye Records

Agust, 1686 & entered ye children with both ye parents names." Bloggett, Thomas s. of Thomas and Rebekah.

August 5th. Peirce, Isaac, s. of Thos. and Rachael, De-

cember 23d. Brooks, John and Ebinezer, twin sons of John

and Mary, Dec. 30th. Bloggett, William, s. of Samwell and Huldah

Jan. 11th. Robarts, Giles, s. of David and Joanah, Jan.

Kendal, Jacob, s. of Jacob and Peirses, Jan. 12th Winn, Timothy, s. of Joseph and Rebeckah,

Feb. 27th. Cleavland, Joseph, s. of Mosses and Ruth,

Read, Elizabeth, d. of William and Elizabeth, Feb. 23d.

Johnson, William, s. of William and Esther, March 28th.

TOWN CLOCK.

The committee appointed by the citizens of Woburn to take active measures to procure a Town Clock, invite attention to the following vote. At a meeting of the committee, held Jan. 16th, it was-

Voted, That the Levee to be held on Tuesday Evening, Jan. 27th, be a Picnic Levee, and that the citizens be invited to contribute Cake, Fruit, or other recreshments, or funds to procure the same.

In accordance with the committee's instructions, I would request all persons who are disposed to aid the "Town Clock" fund, by donations of this kind, to send the articles on Tuesday morning by 10 o'clock, to the Town

JOHN A. FOWLE, Secretary. Woburn, Jan. 24, 1852.

Written for the Journal.

MR. EDITOR :- I am a great admirer of anything that is venerable, and for this reason I Woburn Branch Railroad. The passenger car that now travels over the road, connected with my "earliest recollections," must date back in antiquity for some considerable time.

I suppose that the Railroad Corporation are imbued with the same feelings with myself, and I must be allowed to express my admira- librium in individuals and societies may be retion of their taste, for I suppose they keep the old relics on the same principle that a farmer keeps an "old horse," viz: because he is old; with this difference, that they (the Corporation) use him, and a farmer don't.

I would invite the Directors to take a trip tached, and viewing the interior by the dim light of the half-lighted lamp, see if they are not conducted back in vision to the time when cars were first created, and then forward to the time when new ones will be provided for travellers, and among them

Yours, SEASON TICKET.

Written for the Journal.

LITERARY SQUINTINGS. When is a thief not a thief? When he's a robbin (a robin.)

When is a man not a man? When he's having. When is a man like a wooden box? When

ne's a coughing (a coffin.) When is a sailor not a sailor? When he's board. When is a ship not a ship? When it's a

Why is good conduct like boiling water ?-Because it raises esteem (a steam.)

not like one spot he can go to another. CAMARIDGE BANK .- The stockholders of this

Can a leopard change his spots? If he does

nstitution are to have a meeting in a short time to consider the expediency of petitioning the Legislature for an increase of the capital stock of the Bank.

Cold.-The thermometer in Lowell on Tuesday morning stood at 20 degrees below

The mercury in Salem, the same morning, was 14 degrees below zero.

Written for the Journal. THE TOWN CLOCK.

Say! tradesmen, will you put The silent, passing hour?

A clock is just the thing we need, To bring us all to order; In church, in school, in dwelling-place, We'll have no more disorder.

And then the traveller, too, will thank Us, for its daily face, That tells him how much time he's got, To get to such a place.

Then to the Leves go next week,
"Twill be in the old Town Hall;
On TUESDAY eve we'll surely meet, Come, townsmen, one and all, WOBURN, JAN. 19, 1852.

Written for the Journal.

OUR PROPOSED CLOCK LEVEE. Mr. EDITOR :- The original and primary bject of our Levee was, the acquisition of funds with which to purchase a Clock, with comely and intelligent dial-plate, standing conspicuously forth an ornament to the town and a true chronometer of time, whose musical and monitory voice would be listened to with pleasure, and obeyed with alacrity by our Wyman, John, s. of John and Hannah, 16th busy and enterprising citizens. In an especial nanner will it be found useful to those in atendance on our schools and churches.

The obtaining of a clock is of itself a suffi cient incentive to action, and will, with other co-operative measures, be successful. But there is another consideration in connection with our proposed levee, to which I invite attention, to wit: the festivities of the occasion and their relation to the social and intellectual entertainment, and those of the senses. In our social relations and intercourse in life, there is a marked deficiency; these are too often made subservient to our inferior interests, not only in the ordinary pursuits of life, but especially so by those deeply in love with and devoted to the accumulation of wealth, and e'en virtue itself stands second in this great play of life.

At the Town Hall, on the evening of Tuesday next, may be found a variety of attractions and amusements, sufficient to relieve the sion will be made for the exercise and enjoyment of the mind, and the appropriate exercise and gratification-as also of nutrition-of nor describe the pleasures that await the eye, the ear, the taste and the smell, but content myself by a slight reference to that of the touch, lest, by our familiarity with one of its refined pleasures, this should pass unobserved. This organ of sense, yielding as it does so many of the pleasures and comforts of our existence, may be forcibly appreciated in its connection with the mind, by the cordial and friendly shake of the hard, and the transmission of the electric spark in this "sphere of communication," which so vivifies and gladdens the recipient heart.

The melodious and soul-stirring music anticipated from the American Brass Band, of Boston, and the singing of select pieces, would of themselves be an equivalent for the admis-

In this enterprise there is but one according sentiment, and here all former differences of opinion may harmoniously blend and unite. Happy consideration; thrice happy those who fully appreciate and practically develope this venerate the ancient cars, &c., used on our principle. Here, all conventional forms of individuals and societies may be laid aside, but very few districts would pay so much. and a free and generous interchange of kindly feelings and reciprocal congratulations, with had, so congenial to health and happiness, and in so doing (in mind as in matter) the equi-

> stored and perpetuated. To such places of amusement and recreation J. S. Lambert, M. D., Professor of Anatomy and Physiology in Pittsfield Institute. He says, " pleasurable sensations dissipate melancholy, remove oppressive feelings, excite the action of the system, assist digestion, and tend to improve health and lengthen life."

Come, then, citizens, all, pursuant to your own interests, where you will find much to minister to the pleasures of mind and body and thus aid the laudable object, and here b doubly blest in giving and receiving. Woburn, Jan. 21, 1852.

THE TIDE TO CALIFORNIA .- The steamer Daniel Webster, which left New York Tuesday for California, takes out about five hundred passengers. The New York Evening Post says that the emigration seems to increase than diminish. The Prometheus, which leaves early in February, has already a large number engaged. There is no doubt that a line of first class steamers running all the week might

go full all the time.

OUR MINISTER IN FRANCE.-Mr. Rives, our Minister to France, waited upon Louis Napoleon, on the occasion of the ceremony of counting the Presidential votes. The Prince asked him if he had heard from his Government since the news of the Coup d' Etat reached the United States. Mr. Rivers replied in the nagative. Louis Napoleon then remarked of exempting from taxation for the year next that he entertained the most kindly feeling towards the United States, and that he trusted nothing would ever arise to disturb the harmony which existed between the two countries.

Taunton has not been selected as the Boat" was too fast.

Written for the Journal.

THE DISTRICT SCHOOL AS IT WAS Mr. EDITOR :- In my last communication I gave your jnvenile readers a description of the school-house "as it was." In the present article I will give them an account of the

scholars and teachers. THE SCHOLARS.

The school was composed, during the winter, of scholars of all ages, from five years to twenty-five. But very few boys attended school during the summer. As soon as they were old enough to render any assistance upon the farm, they were kept I care to work. Boys six or seven years of age could do many things, and thereby save the time of a man for work in the field. They could carry out the drink and the luncheon, and could go to the pasture and drive up the oxen in "hay time," when the men were ready to "get in" the hay. Small articles would often be wanted that a boy could "fetch," as well as a man. The summer was always a busy time with the farmers, but the winter was a season of comparative leisure, and all the boys, great and small, could then attend school. There was little to be done on the farm except to take care of the cattle, horses, hogs, sheep, &c., and to "get up" the firewood. Some of the great boys" as the young men were called, would attend school only a month or two each winter, and endeavor in that time to acquire a knowledge of writing and arithmetic sufficient for the business in which they designed to en-

The number of scholars that usually atended the school during the winter, was about thirty-five. The writing seats were occupied by the "great boys and girls," while the next in rank and age, occupied a good seat on the third side of the room. The little boys and girls,-those in the spelling-book-occupied the settee-seats. There was some irregularity of attendance, though much less than in the schools at the present day. If a scholar was absent, it was because he was sick, or was kept at home to work. Playing the truant was something almost unknown Far better for our schools would it be if it was as little practised at the present day. Some of my juvenile friends may have the curiosity dull monotonies of life. There, ample provi- to inquire, whether those "great boys and girls" were afraid of the master, and obeyed his rules and regulations. I will only say that, with a few exceptions, they behaved well all the organs of sense. I will not attempt to in school, were industrious, and observed the assign to each their specific duties and offices, rules laid down by the teacher. They manifested a high degree of respect for him at all times, and in all places. They regarded him as a friend, not as a petty turant, who delighted n the exercise of authority. Many a lad at the present day, ten or twelve years of age, feels older, and is far more impatient of the restraints of the school-room, than were those young men of twenty-five. In submitting to the authority of parents and teachers, the principle of obedience become implanted, and prepared them cheerfully and conscientiously, to observe the laws of their country. Well would it be for the boys of the present day if they would carefully imitate the example of those "great boys" in the district school.

THE TEACHERS.

In selecting a teacher the "committee-man" asually regarded the price full as much as he did the qualifications. Ten or twelve dollars per month was considered "good pay," better than chopping wood or threshing grain. Occasionally a teacher of very high reputation would receive fifteen or eighteen dollars. This, however, was regarded as an exorbitant price, and

The qualifications of teachers, compared with the present high standard, were generally friends, acquaintances and strangers, may be very meagre. Their knowledge of grammar was confined to parsing words, while they were entirely ignorant of the principles of analysis. Hence they were continually stumbling over difficulties that they could not solve. and guess-work was substituted for science. we are encouraged to go, by the writings of The scholars knew no better, and received the explanations of the teacher as correct. Geography was not taught. Writing received much attention. Most of the teachers wrote an "excellent hand," and taught penmanship with a good degree of success. The teacher's knowledge of arithmetic was confined to the solution of the "sums," without knowing the principles upon which they were based. The 'doing" of the harder examples in arithmetic generally puzzled the teacher about as much as it did the scholars. Some teachers took the precaution to have the whole work of the difficult examples written down in a "ciphering book," to which reference could be made in any case of emergency. But few teachers ever possessed any higher advantages than the district school, such as we are describing. In process of time those who were intending to teach, resorted for a few months during the autumn, to an excellent Academy. The good results of this course were soon apparent. The instruction became more thorough and scientific, the standard of education was gradually elevated, and qualification was regarded as a better recommendation than a low price.

INTERESTING TO TAX PAYERS .- Mr. Knowlton, of Worcester, lately introduced an order in the Senate, instructing the Committee on the Judiciary to enquire into the expediency ensuing, after the first day of each year, every person liable to taxation, who by mistake or otherwise, shall not have been legally assessed by the assessors.

Sons of AMERICA .- A camp of "United Sons of America," was instituted last week at location of the new Insane Asylum-the "Life Nashville, Tenn. This order is now instituted in almost every State of the Union.

Written for the Journal. POPULAR EDUCATION. RUMBER TWO.

(Continued from "Journal" No. 3.) Let an observing, attentive mind be encouraged. Let children be accustomed to no tice carefully, all the various transactions of life, and listen to every remark calculated to increase their knowledge or aid their memory. In fine, let the mind be so educated as to re flect more upon itself-upon its own recource -to form habits of association -to comprehend enlarged ideas, and to consider and apply general truths and principles.

One word more and I leave this division of

The laws of the Commonwealth require teachers of common schools to be competent to teach " good behaviour."

Now this, as well as any other kind of education, to be effectual, must be commenced at home. And it is commenced there. Parents give the very first lessons in behaviour to their children. How important is it, then, that these lessons be good! The very first impressions made upon the child have more influence on its future character, than all that may be made afterwards. Numerous examples might be given to prove this statement, were it necessary. I would only repeat, for the sake of enforcing the principle, that these impression are made much earlier than parents have any idea of.

How important it is, then, that parents should place a double guard about themselves Every habit they indulge in; every incorrect nunciation; every sentiment expressed; in short, every word, every action, and I had almost said, every thought, is heard, seen, and remembered by children; and their impress stamped indelibly on their future characters.

Having spoken of Parental Education, which was supposed to be confined to the period between extreme infancy and the age at which it was proper to commence attending school, we shall now proceed to offer a few remarks on the second division of the subject, viz. : School Elucation; or, more definitely, the responsibilities that parents should feel, and the influence that they should exert, over their children while attending school. In doing this, it will be necessary to point out some of the faults which we believe parents almost daily commit; and also suggest some means by which these faults may be corrected.

We have said that many parents send their children to school much too young, merely to avoid the trouble of them at home. It may be asked, at what age should they be sent? This question cannot be answered definitely, as it must depend on a great variety of circum stances: some could commence much earlier than others. A child should not be sent to school until he can read simple sentences nor until he is old enough to study. It is one of the greatest mistakes ever made by a parent. to send a child to school to learn his alphabet,

Immediately connected with this, is another evil, for which both parents and teachers are answerable; and that is the custom of keeping children confined in the school-room too long at a time. Sent at the age they generally are, they are incapable of studying, they are forbidden to play, and consequently, they become weary and restless, sleep comes in, as a kind friend, to their relief. Young children should never be confined to their seats more than half an hour without a recess, and generally not in school more than an hour each half day. Winchester, Jan. 1852. D. Y.

CHANGING SCHOOL-ROOKS.

Mr. EDITOR :- Something has been said in your paper on the subject of changing books in our schools. The remarks I consider perti-

nent, and those which should not be lightly treated. It is a fact, that it requires something of a library for a child now to acquire ar education in our common schools. It requires two or three kinds of Geographies, two or three of Hungary. kinds of Arithmetics, Spelling-Books, Readers, Grammars, &c.

I do not see the utility of all this. I do not see the utility of throwing Porter's Readers from our schools for other authors. Is it not a good book? Cannot children learn to read from it, as well as from Russell's, Swan's, or Mandeville's? I do not see why. Why need we, in our primary schools, change Spelling-Books and Readers two or three times before going into the upper schools? Why throw away Adams' for other Arithmetics? And when I ask these questions, I mean, why compel a class to change the one for the other? I don't see into this? What is the utility of it? Perhaps those who favor it can explain.

TEACHER. Woburn, Jan. 22, 1852.

SINGULAR Cause OF DEATH .- Mr. Francis Choate, of Lynn, aged 48 years, died at the Massachusetts Hospital a few days since of mortification of the bones of the jaw. The business of the deceased was the manufacture of friction matches, and it is supposed the poisonous exhalation thus imbibed, was the cause of the dis ease which resulted in his death.

A PROTECTIVE UNION STORE BURNT .- Montpelier, Jan. 12th .- The Protective Union store in East Montpelier, was entirely consumed by fire this morning, but a small portion of the contents being saved. Loss about \$2000; goods insured for \$900. The fire was doubtless the work of an incendiary.

Оню.—The Senate of Ohio has passed resolutions declaring that the United States ought nati. A large number of barges were destroyed. to interfere, should Russia, or any other power, meddle with the internal affairs of other nations

PRESENTATION OF THE MAMMOTH PETITION.

The procession arrived at the State House at 12 o'clock, and in the procession, among others, we noticed the cheerful countenance of Hon. S. A. Walker.

Long before the arrival of the procession ev ery part of the House accessible to the public, galleries, aisles, and alcoves, was crowded, and hundreds who were unable to gain admittance waited in the hall below. In the alcoves and galleries we noticed a number of ladies, who felt a great interest in the proceedings.

As the procession approached, considerable ensation was manifested in the House.

At half-past 12 the petition was brought in by Chief Marshal Cowdin and the Committee of the Convention.

Mr. Smith of Chelsea here asked leave to in troduce petitions, which was granted, and he then made the following address:-

"Leave has been asked to present petitions, and might it not with propriety have been asked to present the petition. It will be seen that this is a petition of no ordinary magnitude, it has not been equalled in this or any other country on the globe.

It enrolls more than 120,000 names of people of this Commonwealth: of which number 50,000 are legal voters, and of the residue 32s., by comparison with Weisse No. III. there are many other legal voters who have not been designated, as the signatures were obtained promiscuously. At the head of this netition is the honored name of G. N. Briggs. The women of Massachusetts have been represented, and I may say they have peculiar claims upon our attention; it is true they have no voice in legislation, but they have been pecu liar sufferers, and have a right to a hearing in the matter.

The petitioners ask no charters for corporate bodies-they ask no appropriations-they ask but for protection to man-for protection to our religion, to our institutions of learning, our halls of legislation, our courts, and above all

else protection for our domestic relations. It is believed that this evil, which the pe titioners would have suppressed, has filled our lunatic asylums, our alms-houses and gravevards with those who have fallen premature victims. They believe that the Legislature has power to put a stop to this evil, and having such power, they should exercise it. Their object is not selfish one, and my earnest prayer is, that the spirit of the petition may find a responsive throb in the breasts of the

members of this body. I would, therefore, move for the introduction of this petition, and also to introduce a petition from twenty-five teachers and pupils of the Wilbraham Academy; of five male teachers and twenty-seven pupils of the Weslyan Academy; of sixty-five teachers and pupils of Amherst Academy; of the officers, the President, five Professors and one hundred fortynine students of Amherst College; of the citizens of North Bridgewater; of the teachers and pupils of the Normal School in that town of thirty persons in jail in Norfolk county; of twenty-eight prisoners in the House of Cor-

CONGRESS.

In the Senate, Mr. Clements, of Alabama presented a series of resolutions passed by the Legis lature of that State against intervention in the affairs of Europe.

Mr. Fish presented a memorial from E. K. Collins, for additional facilities for carrying the mails.

In the House, the several States were called on for their bills, when the following among others were introduced.

Mr. Conger asked leave to introduce a join resolution declaring the non-intervention law of nations to be the right of every nation to establish whatever government the people may choose, and to express the opinion of the people and government of the United States re specting the Russian intervention in the affairs

Mr. Jones objected to the introduction of the resolution on the ground that no previous notice had been given.

GREAT TEMPERANCE CONVENTION AT TREMON TEMPLE. - At about 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, the Tremont Temple, Boston, was filled with delegates from all parts of the State to the Temperance Convention.

The meeting was called to order by Wm. B. Spooner, Esq., and was organized by the choice of Mr. Ashael Huntington, of Salem, as President, and opened by prayer by Rev. Dr. Lyman Beecher

At 11 o'clock, the Committee having in charge the petition to the Legislature, came in escorted by the Police, under Captain Osborn. The petition was on a cylinder, and as they entered were received by three hearty cheers. On the petition were enrolled 123,800 names.

THE WEATHER-at New Orleans, is very cold. There is snow on the ground to the depth of six inches. Such a thing has not occurred for twenty years.

There is to be a grand Temperance demonstration in Albany next week, to recommend to the Legislature the speedy passage of a law similar to the Maine liquor law.

\$215,000 is the amount of subscription at Havana for those who fell during the late invasion.

The breaking up of the ice in the Ohio has caused a large loss of property at Cincin-

The Emperor of Austria is only 21 years of age, yet a perfect tyrant,

SEARS C. WALKER .- Accounts from Washington state that this distinguished astronomer and mathematician has become insane. A cor-

respondent of the Baltimore Republican, under date of the 15th, says :-

"Night before last, while sitting late at his labors, Mr. Walker made a discovery, by which logarithms are rendered useless in mathemati-cal calculations. The most intense excitement followed, and he could neither sleep nor con-verse. He continued in this condition until yesterday, at noon, when his glorious mind-gave way. It is hoped that the misfortune may be temporary, but the worst is feared."

MOVEMENTS OF KOSSUTH .- Kossuth (says one of his friends) will go to New Orleans from St. Louis, then visit Mobile, Savannah, and Charleston, Albany, Buffalo, the Falls, Boston, where he hopes to be late in March or April. The French news has put off his contemplated departure for Europe two months

RETURN OF ENCKE'S COMET.—Encke's comet has been sighted on its return to the earth by M. Tuttle, second assistant at the Cambridge observatory. The period of the revolution of this comet is about 40 months. At 6h. 57m. 28 sec. M. T. at Cambridge, its A. R. was 24h. 6m. 38.08 sec. Dec. North, 4 deg. 9m.

In one of his most brilliant speeches in England, Kossuth remarked that "Commerce was the Locomotives of Principles."

Written for the Journal.

AN ACROSTIC. M-ay you for your kind work of love M-ay you for your kind work of love R-eceive a rich reward; S-ee many saved from crime and want,

M-any your voice regard. R-esolve by help divine, Y-ou will reclaim the erring ones, W-ho long have loved the wine E-njoyment true to find; Leaving such scenes and doing good, L-ives ever in your mind.
M-ay you, when this short life is o'er,

A-nd you on earth can do no more North Woburn, Jan., 1852.

Written for the Journal.

I am composed of 26 letters. My 7, 2, 9, 15, 11, 26, 14, 23, is a county is

1, 8, 2, 4, 12, 16, 19, 18, 13, is a town in Virginia.

6, 25, 16, 4, 10, 16, 14, 18, 23, is a town in 2, 5, 17, 20, 21, 22, 13, 7, 25, 3, is a town

in Massachusetts. My whole is the author's name and place of residence.

Written for the Journal. AN ENIGMA.

I am composed of 17 letters. My 11, 12, 5, 10, 15, is a bird of game. 13, 5, 14, is an old time propeller. 4, 6, 7, 1, is very important to us as a na

17, 2, 16, 9, 8, affords us much light. 14, 12, 6, 7, is the consumption of vice. 3, 16, 1, is what we all do.

My whole has caused many to rejoice.

& Fowler & Wells, PHRENOLOGISTS AND PUB Street, where professional examinations, with charts or written descriptions of character, may be obtained.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

on the most liberal terms. jan 24 2m Woburn Mechanic Phalanx Assemblies. The Fourth Assembly of the Course will be given at YOUNG'S HALL, on WEDNESDAY Evening, Jan.

n, 1852.

Committee of Arrangements,
w. T. GRAMMER,
JOHN FLANDERS,
STEPHEN NICHOLS, JR.,
TIMOTHY WINN,
SUMNER VOUNG,
CHARLES 5. CONVERSE, commence at 7 o'clock. Music—SMITH'S

Woburn Lyceum.

Subject, "Kossuth."
Lecture commences at 6\(b\) o'clock.

3CF Tickets for the remainder of the Course have been educed to half price, viz.: twenty-five cents.

J. C. STOCKBRIDGE,
J. EDWARDS,
G. M. CHAMPNEY,
Woburn, Jan. 24, 1852.

DR. YOUNGMAN

TAKES this occasion to announce to the citizens of Winchester, that he has removed his office and store to the Lyczus Brillonio, just completed, where, having more room and many more conveniences than formerly he is prepared to attend to all orders with neatherses and dispatch. Medicines delivered in the night by calling at his raidence.

dispatch. Medicines delivered in the right by calling at his residence. Having established the Apothecary department on a permanent basis, he wishes to say that he has no intention of abandoning the Practice of Medicine.

He has a regular and constant assistant, so that his own attention can be commanded at any hour, day or night: He would also say, that the Library, located in his store, will receive still greater attention. New books are about being added; and he would recommend all who do not own shares, to purchase immediately.

Grateful for all past favors, he solicits and expects continued and increasing patronage for the future.

Winchester, Jan. 1, 1852.

WANTED-A small HOUSE, near the Depot, con venient for a small family from Boston. Rent about \$75 to \$100. Apply to the Editor. jan 24 3t

MARRIAGES.

Jan. 14th, by Rev. T. Starr King, Mr. Joseph R. Ken-dall, of Woburn, to Miss S. Abbie Cutler, of Lexington. In Lowell, William A. Rice, of Boston, to Margaret A. Messer, of Lowell.

DEATHS.

FURNITURE AT AUCTION.

WILL be sold at Auction, on MONDAY, 26th Inst., at 1 o'clock, P. M., at Knight's Building, in WO-BURN, a lot of FURNITURE, consisting of 1 small Bureau, \$10\text{s}, \$10\text{at} Lamp, Entry do, Chairs, Tables, Looking Glasses, Bedsteads, Mattresses, Carpets, Creckery and Glass Warc, Knives and Forks, Book Shelves, Ico Chest, and several other articles not described.

By order of H. F. EDES.
Burlington, Jan. 24, 1852. WM, WINN, Ja., Auct.

DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP. THE Construction of the firm of E. A. & S. M. CRAW-FORD, is this day dissolved, by mutual consent. The affairs of the concern will be settled by Ethan A. Craw-Ford.

STEPHEN M. CRAW-FORD, STEPHEN M. CRAW-FORD, STEPHEN M. CRAW-FORD, Stoneham, Dec. 16, 1851.

STATE MUTUAL LIFE ASSURANCE CO. Worcester, Mass.
GUARANTY CAPITAL, \$100,000.

BY a recent vote of the Directors, CALIFORNIA
RISKS may be taken. For terms, &c., inquire of
jan 20 4t Dr. BENJAMIN CUTTER, Agent.

To the Hon. Samuel P. P. Fay, Esquire, Judge of the Court of Probate in and for the County of Middlesex, in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Court of Probate in and for the County of Middlesex, in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

This petition of WILLIAM WINN, Ja., of Burlington, in the County of Middlesex, Gardian of FREDER-ICK PARKER, of Woborn, in said county, an idle and dissolute person and spendhrift, respectfully represents, that the iomestead of the said Frederick Parker, situated on Lexington and Cambridge streets, in the westerly part of said Woborn, containing about seventy-five acres, consisting of mowing, tillage, pasturing and woodland, with the buildings now occupied by said Parker; and that the expense of carrying on and managing said property is more than commensurate with the income thereform, and that thereby the extate of said ward is liable to ediminished, and that it will be for the benefit of said ward that his interest therein should be disposed of, and the preceds thereof put out and secured to him on interest. Wherefore the said Guardian prays, that he may be authorized and empowered to sell and convey the same agreeably to the law in such case made and provided.

Monagers, and A. a Court of Probate holden at Cambridge and the control of the same and the control of the carried of the carried of the same agreeably to the law in such case made and provided.

MIDDLESEX, 85. At a Court of Probate, holden at Cambridge, in and for said County of Middlesex, on the thir teenth day of January, 1859,—
Upon the petition aforesaid, this day preferred by the above-named William Winn, Jr., Ordered, that the said above-named William Winn, Jr., Ordered, that the said petitioner notify all persons interested therein, whose residence is known to him, to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Charlestown, in and for said county, on the third Tuesday of February next, by serving them with a true copy of the foregoing petition, with this order thereon, ten days at least before the said third Tuesday of February, and by advertisement of the foregoing petition, with this order thereon, three weeks successively, in the newspaper called the Woburn Journal, printed in Woburn, the last publication to be seven days at least before the said third Tuesday of February, when and where they may be heard concerning the same: and make return, under oath, of his designs herein unto said Court.

S. P. P. FAY, Judge of Probate.

Copy, attest:

Copy, attest: A. V. LYNDE, Register.

MIDDLESEX, 58. To the Heirs at Law and others interested in the estate of BARTHOLOMEW RICHARD.
SON, late of Woburn, in said county, deceased, yeoman,
WHEREAS a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, has been presented to me for Probate by Bartinolomew Richardson, Jr., the Executor therein named, you are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Charlestown, in said county, on the third Tuesday of February, to show cause, if any you have, either for or against the same And the said Executor is ordered to serve this citation by giving written motice thereof to all persons interested is said estate, whose residence is known to said interested said estate, whose residence is known to said and whiciation hereof in the Woburn Journal, printed in Woburn, three weeks successively, the last publication to be three days at least before said Court.

Dated at Cambridge, this thirteenth day of January, A. D. 1852.

Judge of Probate.

jan. 17 3t

DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP. THE partnership heretofore existing between the sul-scribers, under the firm of A. TAYLOR & CO., we dissolved, by mutual consent, on the 1st inst. Eith partner is authorized to use the name of the firm in se-tling its affairs.

Winchester, Jan. 12, 1852.

The undersigned will continue the GROCERY BUSI-NESS at the old stand of the late firm, No. 1 Richardson's Building, and hopes to merit his share of public patronage. A. TAYLOR.

NOTICE.

A LL persons having demands against the Town of Woburn, are requested to bring them in to the Selectmen before the first day of February, 1852.

The Selectmen will be in session the 12th, 19th and 25th of this month.

STPPHEN NICHOLS, Jr., Selectmen HORACE CONN, of S. R. DUREN, Woburn.

jan 10

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

WINCHESTER, MASS. Lyceum Building,

DR. YOUNGMAN respectfully informs the inhabitants of Winchester, that he has, connected with his office, an extensive Apothecary Store, where will be found all the varieties of Daucas and Majorienss usually called for. He gives his personal attention to the preparing and compounding of his Medicines; and those he purchases are believed to be genuine. All prescriptions and orders filled with the greatest possible care and promptness. Besides the more common articles of Medicine, the following are kept:

kept :— Cherry Pectoral, Carterls Pulmonary Balsam, W. tar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, Townsend's and Cornett's Saraparillas, Mrs. Kidder's Dycentery Cordial, Pure Liquid Magnesia, Phul Extract of Valerian, Hicker's Pulmonary British Strates of Perfunery, Essences on Cornett and Extract of Perfunery, Essences on the Extract, as Assistance of Perfunery, Essences on the Extract of Perfunery, Essence of Perfunery, Essence on the Extract of Perfunery, Ess

School Books, Bibles and Testaments, School Books, Hibles and Tedaments, Blank Books, Blank Decks and Notes, Paper-all varie ties—such as Writing, Tissue, Perforated, Drawing, Bris tol Beart; Steel Pens and Holders, Quills, Ink, Envel opes, Plain Cards, Pencils and Leads, Scals, Wafers, an all the varieties of STATIONERY, besides a great vari-ety of FANCY ARTICLES. Also, Periodicals, Daily Weekly and Monthly,—all which will be sold as low ac can be obtained elsewhere.

BENJ. F. WYER & Co.,

Boots, Shoes and Rubbers, Hats, Caps Umbrellas, Trunks, Valises, Carpet Bags, &c.

HOUSE FOR SALE OR TO LET. IN WOBURN CENTRE, very pleasantly situated on First street, within two minutes' walk of Branch Railroad Dept, containing 19 rooms, Rent \$4.55. The House will be sold low, if applied for before rented, and terms easy. Inquire of M. C. BEAN, near the premises.

NOTICE TO WOOD CUTTERS. NHEO. LADD has for sale Wheeler's Vermont Axe, the very best working axes to be found in the ma ct. Every one is warranted to give perfect satisfaction law, Alies White and White & Olmsted Stamps, togeth with a good assortment of Oak and Walnut Handles.

POTATOES: POTATOES: JUST received from Prince Edward's Island, 500 bushels of POTATOES, for sale cheap for cash.— Also, a lot of superior Scotch BUTTER, directly from Vermont, J. S. ELLIS & CO.

WOOD FOR SALE HARD, soft, dry and green Wood, in quantities to st purchasers, for sale by CALEB FRENCH. dec 13

" ALL DONE BY THE FLUID." WASHING FLUID, manufactured and sold, whole sale and retail, by

H. FLAGG.

A LL BRASS CLOCKS - warranted - for sale very Cheap by THEO. LADD.

MENZIES & WHITE,

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(Opposite "Contral Church,".....BOSTON.

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T. J. PORTER. Woburn & Boston Express.

Offices in Boston, No. 16 State street, and 46 North Market arreet. Office in Woburn, at Woodberry's Store Orders for freight, packages, &c., promptly attended to

WILLIAM SIMONDS,

BUREAUS AND SECRETARIES

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PAINTERS AND GLAZIERS. aper Hanging, Whitewashing and Coloring done in the neatest manner. Also, Graining and Marbling. Sashes and Blinds, of every description, firmished JOHN G. COLE,

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EXPRESS.

The subscribers continue to attend to the EXPRESS business in all its branches, between Woburn and Boston. Orders received at No. 10 Court Square, Boston, and at the Depot in Woburn.

W. E. YOUNG, oct 25 tf C. S. CONVERSE.

ALBERT THOMPSON, DEPUTY SHERIFF.

All communications will receive prompt attention. JOHN HAMMOND. REAL ESTATE BROKER, No. 15 Congress Street,

Residence, .. Woburn Centre.

BOSTON. T. A. & H. G. CHAPWAN. EUROPEAN AND AMERICAN DRY GOODS,

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3 Doors Nerth of Court Street,.....BOSTON.

WILLIAM WINN, JR., LICENSED AUCTIONEER, BURLINGTON, MASS.

RICHARDSON & COLLAMORE, DOOR, SASH AND BLIND MAKERS,

House Builders, and Dealers in Lumber. SUMNER RICHARDSON, HORACE COLLAMORE. WOBURN, MASS.

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Woburn, ... Mass.

Sales of Real and Personal Estate attended on reason of 25 ff

CUTTER & OTIS. PAINTERS, GLAZIERS, AND PAPER HANGER IMITATIONS OF WOOD AND MARBLE, Dealers in Sashes, Blinds, Paints, Oil and Glass,

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No. 8 WADE'S BUILDINGS,

WOBURN. E. COOPER & SON. - DEALERS IN -

rdicines, Pancy Goods, Perfumery, Dye Stuffs Medicines,

Nos. 5 & 6 Wade's Buildings,
WOBURN.

Medicines delivered at all hours of the day and night,
hysicians' prescriptions carefully prepared. Fresh Forign Leeches constantly on hand. oct 18 ff

HENRY W. HOWE. WATCH MAKER AND JEWELLER,

Richardson's Building,

Dealer in Clocks, Watches, Silver Spoons, Spectacles, and a Clocks, Watches

THEODORE LADD,

HARDWARE AND CUTLERY Building Materials, Carpenters' Tools. STOVES, FUNNEL, TIN WARE, &c.

KNIGHT'S BUILDING, MAIN ST.,......WOBURN M. A. STEVENS FEACHER OF THE PIANO AND VOICE, No. 52 MYRTLE STREET, BOSTON. (Boards at J. M. Randall's, Esq., Woburn.)

E. SANDERSON'S WINCHESTER & BOSTON DAILY EXPRESS.

Leaves Winchester at 8 o'clock, A. M. Leaves Boson at 2 o'clock, P. M. W. Leaves Boson at 2 o'clock, P. M. W. Leaves Horsen,—order boxes at the Union Store, and A. Waylor's Store, Bosros—Thayer, Hovey, and Homer's, & 4 South Side Faneuil Hall. Hill, Candler, & Co's., 7 South Market Street.

EAYRS & FAIRBANKS, STATIONERS,

ACCOUNT BOOK MANUFACTURERS No. 136 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON. Importers of English and French Writing, Letter and tote Paper, Envelopes, Writing Parchments, &c. oct 18

MERCHANT TAILORS, 96 WASHINGTON STREET,

TRUEMAN, SLEATER & Co., COMMISSION MERCHANTS FOSTER'S WHARF,....BOSTON.

ALFRED A. CHILDS, 19 TREMONT ROW,... OPPOSITE MUSEUM,

BOSTON,

Mantle, Pier and Oval LOOKING-GLASS MANUFACTORY,

HOUSE AND SHIP ORNAMENTS.

of antique and unique patterns and styles, furnished from his Manufactory at short notice. Portrait and Picture Frames Ready Made

HAS A FINE GALLERY OF OIL PAINTINGS.

OLD FRAMES RE-GILT AND PARMISHED. Oil Paintings and Prints Restored.

THE PACIFIC Mutual Insurance Company CIVE notice, that the amount of their capital paid is

and invested is \$250,000,
and that they make Insurance against Loss or Damage by
Fire, on Dwelling Houses, Furniture, Merchandise,
Stores, and property generally. Also against the
hazard of Marine risks, not exceeding
13,000 DOLLARS ON ANY ONE RISK.

No Liability to Assessment. Insurance effected upon Dwelling Houses, favorable orated, for the term of five years, at \$12,50 per \$1000 is ured, or \$3,00 for the term of one year, being at a mucess rate than it costs in Mutual Companies which at compelled to resort to the chyectonable mode of assessing Premium Notes to get funds to meet Losses.

Office, 74 State Street, Boston.

Poard of Directors. WALDO MAYNARD,

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Messrs. J. M. Beebe, Morgan & Co.'s,
Charles Scudder & Co.,
Whitney & Fenno, Messra, J. M. Beene, and Co., gan & Granden & Co., Gan & Ga

LIVERY STABLE. THE subscriber has established himself in the above business on Union street, a few rods from Main street, where he is prepared to furnish the best of teams at short notice, and at a rate sufficiently low to suit the most economical of the riding public. Call and see.

N. B. Stabling for horses

Oct 18 tf

WEST INDIA GOODS, FLOUR, GRAIN, CROCKERY WARE, &C.

J. S. ELLIS & CO., TENDER their thanks to the public for the liberal share of patronage which they have received, and hope by their exertions to merit a continuance of the same. They have on hand and are constantly receiving fresh supplies of FAMILY GROCKRIES, Comprising a complete assortment, which will be sold cheap for eash. Their facilities for purchasing, and moderate expenses, enable them to sell as cheap as the cheapest. "Quick Sales and Small Profits," is their motto.

Flour and Grain.

fresh ground and direct from the mills, always on hand.
Also, a good assortment of Also, a good assortment of

Orockery, Earthen and Glass Ware.

Just received, a few cases of BOOTS, which will be sold very low.

N. B. Goods sent any reasonable distance fred of expense.

OFFER for sale a large stock of WEST INDIA GOODS, Foreign and Domestic DRY GOODS, Crockery and Glass Ware,
Paper Hangings, Hard Ware, Paints and Oils, Flour and
Grain, Provisions, &c. &c.

THOMPSON & TIDD,

NO. 3, WADE'S BUILDINGS,

E. W. CHAMPNEY & Co., 44 MILK STREET, BOSTON, HAVE on hand and are constantly receiving a full assortment of Silk and Union Galloons, in black and colors; Scanning and Slipper Galloons; Union and Taffeta Ribbons; Silk and Cotton Boot and Shoe Lacings, in all qualities and lengths; Sewing Silks.

A general assortment of Luces, Embroideries, Hosiery, Gloves, Fancy and Thread Store articles, all of which will be sold on the most favorable tenns, at oct 18 ff 44 MILK ST., BOSTON, OMNIBUS LINE.

THE subscribers having purchased the line of J. B. Davis, will continue to run to North Woburn, and about to wun, and they hope for a continuance of patronage.

S. YOUNG & CO.
Omnibuses, and carriages of all kinds, can be is und at s. Young's stable.



They are espany wen suited for wood and coal, and are made of six different sizes, adapting them for both large and small establishments. The principal improvements we have made in this Range are, the placing of the oven on either side of the fire at pleasure, rendering it perfectly accessible without being obliged to reach over the fire when baking, and in bringing the bailers in immediate contact with the fire, so that they all-boil readily. The oven is large and recury, and the fires we so arranged about it, that we can warrant it to bit with predicting it perfectly simple in operation, (there being but one damper,) and one of the most durable and economical Ranges ever made.

HOT ARI FIXTURES, for warning additional rooms are attached when desired; also WATER BACKS and BATH BOLLERS, of the most approved construction. The above, with our other approved patterns of Ranges, we are prepared to put up, and warrant to give perfect satisfaction.

we are prepared to put up, and scarrant to give perfect satisfaction.

Also, FURNACES, for heating houses, and PARLOR GRATES, of the best manufacture and finish, in great variety of patterns; MIRROR MARRLE CHIMNEY PIECES, of beautiful design, with a full assortment of Stoves, Tin and Copper Ware, &c. &c., we offer for sale at our Stove, Range and Furnace Factory, Nos. 28 and 30 Merchants? Row, Boston, at wholesale and retail, at the lowest market prices.

Their Ranges are used by quite a number of families in Woburn; and for a description of their beautiful MIR-ROR CHIMNEY PIECES, they would refer to the house just erected by Mr. John A. Fowle, corner of Warra and Summer streets, Academy Hill, Woburn.

Personal attention given to setting Ranges and Furnaces.

Oct 18 ff

ROOFING SLATES -- A NEW ARTICLE. R OFFING SLATES, from the Hidesville quarties, Vt.,—a superior article, being one-third thicker than the Welch Slates, the material equally as good; therefore more suitable for large roofs. For sale at 67 Friend street, between Causeway and Travers streets, Beston, by nov 1. ff. DAVID TILSON.

PETROLEUM,

O's ROCK OIL, a natural remedy, procured from a sait well four hundred feet deep, and possessing wonderful curative powers in the fell-wing diseases;—Rheumatism, Scroffila, Burns, Scalds, Emptons of the Skin, Biotches and Pimples on the Yace, Lysinelas, &c. For sale and warranted by the agonts, E. COOFER & SON, Nos. 5 and 6 Wade's Buildings. oct 25 tf

PRENCH LUSTRAL, or Hair Restorative, for cleansing, preserving, beautifying and improving the Hair. Prepared by DAVID YOUNGMAN, M. D., inches



POETRY.

Written for the Journal. TO THE OLD YEAR Farewell, Old Year, -- a last farewell!

Thy solemn summons to depart Has rung a death-knell on thine ear, That rudely touched thy withered heart The form is thin and shrivell'd now; And through thy veins the crim Of life is scarcely seen to flow : And soon, too soon, thou'lt sleep within The dark tomb of the mighty Past.

Alas! what changes thou hast wrought, Since first with joy we hailed thy birth How much of sorrow thou hast brought To many a weary child of earth. How many thou hast called to mourn For cherished ones that lowly sleep Beneath the valley's clod, or 'mid The coral caves of ocean deep. In every burial-ground is seen new-made grave where hidden lies Some true heart's treasure, that was beun To it by fondest, tenderest ties.

And yet 'tis well; we'll not complain, Though much of sorrow thou hast given; With humble hearts we'll meekly bow Beneath the just decrees of Heaven; Nor would we look alone, Old Year, Upon thy darkest, dreariest side, For countless blessings thou hast sown
Around, as onward thou did'st glide.
And when to-morrow's morn shall dawn, And usher in the new-born year, We'll cast a lingering look behind And drop for thee a silent tear. WINCHESTER, DEC. 31, 1851.

COMMUNICATIONS

Written for the Journal.

CULTIVATION OF FLOWERS.

THERE is religion in a flower; Its still small voice is as the voice of conscience . Mountains and oceans, planets, suns and systems Bear not the impress of Almighty power In characters more legible than those Which he has written on the tiniest flower.'

Mr. Epiron :- I need offer no apology to your readers for introducing to their notice the subject of the culture of flowers. So general is the practice amongst the people of Woburn of giving some portion of their attention to the rearing of these

"Beautiful children of the woods and fields," that the passing stranger never fails to notice the fact, and speak of it in terms of commen-

I shall first commence with the treatment of house-plants, as says Beecher, "this is but little understood, though the practice of keeping them is so common.

I shall endeavor to give in the first place, the physiological principles on which success depends, and then to aid my readers to follow out these principles in particular cases.

Two objects are had in view in taking plants into the house for the winter, either simple protection, or the development of their foliage and flowers during this season. Some plants require protection at other seasons, but it is chiefly in winter that difficulty in their management is experienced. If our intention is merely to preserve our plants for another season, a very different course of management must be pursued than if we desire them to flower during the cold months. If this last is our object, our summer treatment should vary as much as our winter treatment of those we desire for summer.

Plants simply desired to stand over, such as Tender Roses, Azalias, Cape Jessamines, Oranges, Myrtles and Oleanders, may be kept in a light cellar which is not liable to frost.

If kept in parlors, the thermometer should never be permitted to rise above sixty or sixtyfive degrees, or to sink below forty degrees variations from these extremes are generally sure to injure them more or less, according to the character of the plant.

Great care should be taken to keep the atmosphere of the room sufficiently moist; this rule will equally well apply to growing plants Plants which are not growing require but little water; on the other hand they should

not be allowed to become too dry.

Water should not be applied in small quantities and at short intervals, but they should be examined by stirring the soil, and if the interior of the ball is becoming dry, they should have a copious supply of water but little colder than the temperature of the room; the water should never be allowed to stand in the saucer. Of course plants that are not desired to flower should not be kept in a strong sun-light.

I shall speak of soils in future numbers, when treating of particular plants.

Plants designed for winter flowering .- It should be remembered that all plants require a season of rest, and that they can no more be healthy without this than animals.

Winter is also their natural season for rest; and in order to have them active at this season, we must create artificial habits. The most common cause of failure on the part of plantkeepers is the disregarding of this law. More plants are rendered sickly, or killed, by attempting to force them to flower through the

Plants which flower in summer must rest in winter; those which are to flower in winter, must rest either in summer or autumn. It is not generally of much use to take into the house for the purpose of flowering, plants which nave been in full bloom in summer and autumn. I do not say that failure will result in all cases, but that the organic laws cannot be violated with impunity, and if the plant is forced into an unnatural growth, it will soon show the

should be selected and potted during summer and placed in a shaded position, facing the north. They should be allowed just water enough to keep them healthy, and no more Some of our splendid annuals may be retard ed in their growth, by proper management, and made to unfold their beauties in the winter. When taken to the house, attention must be paid to three points: light, moisture and cleanliness. Of these we shall speak in our next number. R. U. P.

Written for the Journal.

Mr. Fowle-Sir:-I send you the following solution to the puzzle by "Claude Melnotte," which if you think proper, you are at

liberty to insert in your paper :-The street in the two cities found, I think must be called Pearl; A person of nobility, In England's called an Earl. The Pear's a most delicious fruit; And that with which we hear,-That small appendage to our form,—
Is what we term an Ear. The plant is of the cabbage tribe, Known by the name of Rape, And is there any animal

More cunning than the Ape? Ale is a liquor, which, alas! Too many love to tap; When we call at a neighbor's house, We ring the bell, or rap. Reading, Jan. 6, 1852. GERTRUDE.

Written for the Journal.

THE FARMER AND SCIENCE.

MR. EDITOR :- We have read your correstaken, viz : that the farmer-the true farmeris best qualified to promote agriculture; or in other words, which in our estimation is applicable, "who would be free, themselves must obliged their youth to rise up in the presence strike the blow." The advice given to the of the aged, and offer them the most honorable farmer to "set in motion the work of reformation," has a direct reference to the farmer.

The writer on "Science in Agriculture" operations at naught, but we should suppose he must admit, that the experience which has arisen from the result of analyzing soil, to be monians; they all immediately rose, and reof primary importance, and one that holds the ceived him in the most honorable manner old adage to be good, that "experience is the The Athemans, struck with a sudden sense of best teacher." The person who receives, from virtue, gave a thunder of applause; and the year to year, a large profit from his farm, we call a goodfarmer. We could refer to persons what is right, but the Lacedemonians practice whose pecuniary benefit annually, is not in- it!" considerably small, but superlative to that of some farmers, or of the farmer and mechanic combined. Those persons have attained their present high position in agriculture by means of that primary object-protracted "experience;" they do not belong to that class of persons styled "scientific farmers." We do not hesitate to acknowledge that farming is a science, and that science produces science; for instance, the "leather manufacturer" furnishes the primary substance for shoe manufacturing, harness-making &c., and the "cotton plantation" for the manufacturing of cotton goods; thus it is that one kind of science is conducive of another, but distinct from each

other. The analyzing of soil is a distinct science What we have said concerning a friend's "deceased Society," was with special reference to the time that Society had its organization, and not to the present. We should not discard "the mingling of mechanics and scientific men with farmers, in Agricultural Societies,' providing that Society is organized by selecting practical farmers, whose sole business is farming, for its official corps; to this neglect may be attributed the primary cause of the death of the "deceased Society." The farmer is better qualified to promote agriculture and the mechanic is better qualified to prosecute his mechanical operations than the farmer. We therefore still maintain that "persons best qualified to conduct their kind of busi-

ness. Winchester, Jan., 1852.

Written for the Journal.

ACROSTICAL ANSWER TO ENIGMA. BY MRS. MARY W. WELLMAN.

W-e prize thee very high,-we do, O-ur minds agree with "Reader," too; B-eauty is thine,—yes, thou art pretty, U-nto this we'll add, thou'rt very witty; N-ew light is shed around our hearth.

J-ovial and free,—aye, good, withal, O-ur tastes are suited, one and all; U-nto thy worth we'll justice do, R-emember-we've all reason to N-ow much we have to thank thee for

Morals of Cricket Playing !—A late English paper says that Mr. Baron Platt, in charging the grand jury at Lancaster assizes, on Monday, after some remarks on the deplorable ignorance of the prisoners, remarked that in the neighboring county, where the game of cricket was much practised, he had found that ard, Queen of Henry VIII. Before that incrime was very light, and he recommended to vention, both sexes used ribbons, loop-holes year, than from all the other mistakes put to- their consideration the encouragement of that laces with points and tugs, clasps, hooks and manly and invigorating exercise and gratifica-

> BE GOOD NATURED .- Smiles cost nothingthe unruffled bosom of the ocean.

The word of alchohol, more than enough able to serve up a whole nig holder of one of alchohol, more than enough able to serve up a whole nig holder on one side. in the form of alchohol, more than enough able to serve up a whole pig boiled on one side Flowers which are designed for winter grain to supply him with his daily bread.

MISCELLANY.

SHOEMAKERS IN LYNN.

A writer in the Salem Gazette, giving a long, yet interesting account of "a short visit to Nahant," thus speaks, and correctly too, of the shoemakers of Lynn :-

"As we looked upon these shops, and pic tured to ourselves the probable appearance within, we were reminded of the general intelligence usually possessed by this class of mechanics. He sits, day after day, busily engaged in his occupation, which requires more the dexterity and use of his hands than his head, thus leaving his mind free, during the whole day, to think upon all subjects, and his tongue to discuss them with his fellow-workmen. Then the newspaper-man occasionally calls with a paper, which is read aloud by some loafer, or returned Californian, who generally occupies a spare seat or a shoe-box, which, by the way, affords an excellent opportunity of keeping him from dulling the knives with which he would otherwise be sure to be whittling-or by some naturally industrious fellow workmen, who happens to be "out of stock," and is waiting for a fresh supply. And the different subjects treated upon by this paper then have to undergo a thorough discussion, and every man's opinion thereon is asked and given, and each opinion and version is warmly debated and commented upon, till the arrival of another paper, which in its turn, passes through a like scrutiny. This is the way time is passed in most shoemakers' shops, pondent's interesting article on "Science in and this is probably the reason why this class Agriculture," and see no reason why we of mechanics usually possess a degree of geneshould deviate from the "position" we have ral intelligence which is unsurpassed by any other class of mechanics.

SPARTANS AND ATRENIANS .- The Spartans seats. At a theatrical representation, when an old man, an Athenian, came too late to be able to procure a good seat, the young Athenians would appear to set "experience" in farming unanamously endeavored to sit close, and keep him out. Abashed at this, he hastily made his way to the seats appointed for the Lacedeold man exclaimed, " the Athenians know

> STARTLING FACTS .- From the returns of the Secretary of State to the House of Representatives, we learn that the number of State paupers is 16,154, of whom 12,940 are foreigners.— Of these, 11,905 are English or Irish. The total expense of the almshouse and appurtenances for the year, has been \$484,688. Of the foreign paupers, 2000 have come into the Commonwealth within a single year. The total number of persons relieved or supported as paupers during the year, has been 27,624: of these, the significant fact is stated, that probably 16,853 were made paupers by intemperance in themselves or others.

If a piece of black and a piece of white cloth were laid upon snow, in a few hours the black cloth will have melted the snow beneath; whereas, the white cloth will have produced little or no effect upon it at all. The darker any color is, the warmer it is, because it is a better absorber of heat.

The warmest clothing is that which fits the body rather loosely; because, more hot air will be confined by a moderately loose garment than by one which fits the body tightly.

Elder Knapp, while preaching recently in Rockford, Illinois, observed many of his congregation sleeping. He stopped in his sermon and requested the deacons to pass the contribution boxes, saying that he learned the of like engagements, who are thorough bred society had not yet raised money enough to in their art both by theory and practice," are pay for the new bell, adding there were some there whom he knew would like to pay for their lodging, the usual price of which was twenty-five cents. About forty dollars were raised. He then finished his sermon.

stand, where he will be happy to wait upon all who may be leased to drop in. He hopes to see many friends and taces at his new saloon, and he will serve and shave them raised. He then finished his sermon.

> On Family Prayer.—It has been aptly said by a fine writer, that "prayer should be the key to open the heart in the morning, and lock it up again at night," and the remark cannot fairly be confined to private devotion; the whole household should assemble at the beginning of the day, and when it draweth towards evening, and with one accord address the throne of grace in words of supplication and thanksgiving.

Man was never designed for a life of inactivity and consequent ease; and that indi- O LD Books re-bound, and periodicals bound to order in any style, at the WOBURN BOOKSTORE. vidual who seeks for happiness and contentment in the lap of ease and indolence, must ever expect to be perplexed and troubled in body and mind.

TF Pins brought from France, in 1543, were first used in England by Catharine Howard, Queen of Henry VIII. Before that inurd, Queen of Henry VIII. Before that inWade's fluidings. were first used in England by Catharine Howeyes, and skewers of brass, silver, and gold.

A dandy at a hotel table, who wanted the milk passed to him, thus asked for it :not an effort-good thoughts will suggest them "Please send your cow this way." To whom causing them to dance out of the eyes and the landlady retorted as follows :- " Waiter, nouth and over the face, like sunbeams across take the cow down to where the calf is bleat

"HARD LINES."-A celebrated English poet once advertised that he would supply "Lines for any occasion." A fisherman sought him shortly after, and wanted a line strong enough to catch a porpoise.

A smart waiting woman, in giving an ecount of the twin children of her mistress said, very innocently, "The dear little things one looks so much like both, you can't tell t'other from which !"

Horrible .-- A cotemporary, in noticing one of its advertisers, recommends its readers to "try him."

Seth says that though a hat may be made of silk or beaver when off the head, when put on it is immediately felt.

Seven-eighths of the splendid fortunes in this country have been made by printer's ink.

Jim, did you ever see a horse-race No but I've seen a mill-race.'

DAILY EVENING TRAVELLER.

THE CHEAPEST PAPER IN BOSTON THE DAILY EVENING TRAVELLER is published at No. 8, Old State House, by Henry Flanders & Co., at \$5 a year, strictly in advance at the counter, being ONE DOLLAR LESS than any other paper of the same size in the United State. the United States,
It is designed to furnish, in a clear but compendion
manner, the FRESHEST ADVICES, both FOREIGN
and DOMESTIC.

Reports of Lectures.

Particular attention is paid to reports of Lectures upon cientific and literary topics, and such other public dis-purses delivered in the city and elsewhere, as are inter-ting and instructive to the general reader. Railroad Matters.

Railroad intelligence, including information respecting he condition and progress of railroads throughout the Juited States, constitutes a distinguishing feature of the Traveller.

Money Matters.

Foreign and Domestic News. Foreign and Domestic News.

Ample means have been secured for obtaining the full st details of Foreign News, on the arrival of the transatiantic steamers, both at Boston and New York; a very xtensive Correspondence, at various points of importance hroughout the country, has been established; experienced and competent Reporters are employed; and extended arangements have been made for obtaining, through the cellectric Telegraph, and other means of communication, the arliest and most reliable intelligence upon all matters of public interest and importance.

To accomplish these objects, and to make the paper emently entertaining and valuable, no pains or expense is pared.

inently entertaining and valuable, no pains or expense is spared.

In relation to Polities, the Traveller is entirely INDE-PENDENT of party considerations, and will aim, with scruptous care, to present an impartial view of public affairs,—to discuss public measures with a single view to the public good,—and to do equal justice to public men. In no sense, indeed, is it a partisan paper. Wholly unpledged to any party, and unbiased by any favor or prejudice, it has no end to answer but to promote its own lawful and proper interests, and subserve the highest public good; in doing which it has ever recognized its obligation to preserve the editorial and advertising columns free from all immeralities and impurities,—to have nothing in its columns that may not safely enter the family circle. Although the price of the Traveller is less than that of any daily paper of equal size and quality in the United States, wit claims to be not otherwise inferior to the best the faculate.

The Semi-Weekly Traveller

The Semi-Weekly Traveller is published from the same office, on Tuesday and Pridayan mornings, at \$5,00 a year, in advance. The circulation being extended widely, this paper affords an excellent medium for general advertising.

The Weekly Traveller is also published as above, on a large sheet, at \$2,00 a year in advance, or \$2,50 at the end of the year. It contains a vast amount of matter, embracing a complete sunary of current foreign and domestic intelligence, literary and miscellaneous selections, and all the natter of general interest that originates in the Daily. \$70 frice, No. 8, Old State House, State street, Boston.

The Daily Evening Traveller is for sale at the principal News depots throughout the New England States, at the large of two cents net conv. The Weekly Traveller

For sale in Woburn by G. W. FOWLE. nov 1 tf

NEWSPAPERS AND PERIODICALS. AT THE WOBURN BOOK STORE.

New York Herald. DAILY. Commonwealth.
Rambier.
Banner.
Maseum.
Magazines. Ierald. Traveller Waverly,
Italy Book.
Bee, Lady Book.
Woburn Journal. Graham's.
Olive Branch. Flag of our Union.
Drawing Room Companion. Living Age.
Agent for all the Newspapers and Magazines in the United States.

G. W. FOWLE.

A CUTTING NOTICE. COBERTS, FASHIONABLE HARE DRESSER, ESPECTPULLY gives notice to his friends and cus-tomers that he has "cut" the acquaintance of his ter shop, and removed to a more convenient and com-ble room, in Fowle's Block, nearly opposite his old d, where he will be hapov to wait men all who may

DR. CUTTER has removed to the house on Pleasar Street, next that of Mr. O. C. Rogers, and opposite the residence of Maj. J. B. Winn; and is ready to attend to professional calls by day or by night.

POWDERED HERBS. FRESH Powdered Herbs, for cooking, such as Sage, Thyme, Sweet Majorum, Summer Savory, put up by the Shakers, for sale by E. COOPER & SON, nov 15 Apothecaries, Wade's Buildings.

COUGH CANDIES.

COUGH CANDIES, such as Hill's, Quaker, and Coc Liver Oil, constantly on hand at E. COOPER & SON'S Brug Store, Wade's Buildings, BOOK BINDING.

MITTI'S Premium CLEANSING COMPOUND— lot just received—warranted to remove Dry Pain fitch, folis, &c. from Clothing, without injuring the colo bold by his agents, oct 18 tf Apothecaries, Wade's Buildings.

DINING and Tea KNIVES, Carvers and Forks, to gether with a good assortment of Pocket Cutlery, for THEO, LADD.

MUSLIN DE LAINES and Cashmeres—a fresh sur ply of new styles—will be sold very cheap for cash at FLAGG'S. National Shoulder Braces, for sale by E. COOPEE & SON, Wade's Buildings.

Overscoats, and other garments, may be found in GAGE & FOWLE'S, now 15 tf Nos. 1 and 2 Wade's Buildings.

BOSTON & LOWELL RAILROAD. COACH AND TICKET OFFICE, 50
Court street, Scollay's Building.
NGE OF HOURS. On and after Monday, Dec

CHANGE OF HOURS. On and after Monday, Dec. 1, 1851, Trains will run as follows:

UPPER RAHLRUAD TRAINS

Leave Boston at 230, A. M., 12, M., and 4,30, P. M.
Leave Lovell at 8, A. M., 12,05 and 5,55, P. M.
The 8 A. M. Train stops at Woburn Watering Place.
The 41, P.M. Train stops at East Woburn Watering Place.
The 42, P.M. Train stops at East Woburn Watering Place.
The 43, P.M. Train stops at East Woburn Watering Place.
The 5,55 P. M. Train stops to leave Upper Railroad Passengers.

ACCOMMODIATION TRAINS

Leave Boston at 7,05, 9,30, A. M., 9,30, and 6, P.M.
Leave Lovell at 73 and 10, A. M., 2, and 44, P. M.
The 6 P. M. Train stops at Milk Row.

WOBURN BRANCH TRAINS

Leave Woburn Centre at 6,30, 7,45, 9,30, A. M., 1,15, 1,15 and 8, P. M.

Leave Boston at 8,30 and 11,39, A. M., 3, 5, 7 and 9, P. M.
Also, a Train leaves Winchester for Woburn Centre of the Month of the

9,* P. M.
Also, a Train leaves Winchester for Woburn Centre at 6.17, P. M.
* On Tuesdays this Train leaves at 11, P. M., and on Saturdays at 10, P. M. For further particulars, see Payntrispea Railway Guide. WALDO HIGGINSON,
Dec 6 tf Agent B, & L. R, R, Co.

FASHIONABLE HAT STORE.



THE readers of this papar are respectfully informed that I have in store one of the largest and best selec-tions of HATS and CAPS, for GENTLEMEN, YOUTH and CHILDREN—from the lowest to the highest prices—at wholesale and retail. 37 Should any article not prove equal to the recom-neudation, satisfaction will be promptly made.

pendation, satisfaction will be promptly made.
Store and Chambers, 175 Washington street, Boston.
oct 18 tf W. M. SHUTE.

J. CLOUGH, M. D., SURGEON DENTIST,
TREMONT TEMPLE, OFFOSITE TREMONT HOUSE, BOSTON.



Extract from the Boston Courier.

"Density—This is decidedly a day of advancement in this art. Having had somewhat to do with this branch of mechanics and surgery, chiefly in a year's practice myself, and also in operations on my own person, the object of this notice is to call attention to J. Clouca, M. D., of this city. We have known him for years as a faithful and scientife Dentist. It is well to observe, that no work is more susceptible of slight than dentistry, especially that most difficult and important part of it, filling teeth. In this, the Doctor excels. His practice, too, is commensurate with his merits and the length of his experience. He know how to work, and he has the faithfulness to apply that knowledge to practice. It is not by puffery and folsome advertising that he has raised himself to the dignified stand he occupies among his acquaintances, but by skill and thoroughness, and constant attention to his profession. The Doctor practices all branches of his profession, in the manufacturing of fine numeral teeth. But we would chiefly call attention to his method of filling teeth, which, we guarantee, is with the utmost thoroughness and success; and also to his plate work, we have seen whole extend him, of equal faithfulness, strength and finish. But lets we should make his notice too long, we here conclude with the naming of his establishment, at No. 3, Trenont Temple."

CHAPMAN HALL SCHOOL, CHAPMAN PLACE, SCHOOL ST., BOSTON. Amos Baker, Principal,--Stephen Gilman, Ass't Principal.

Amos Baker, Principal,—Stephen Gilman,
Ass't Principal.

Assisted by efficient teachers in the various departments of French, Music, Drawing, &c.

THE eighteenth annual term of Chapman Hall School
of the Commence on the first Monday in September,
185 Grateful for past patronage, it will be our earness
of Grateful for past patronage, it will be our earness
of the commence of School worthy the confidence and
support of make the School worthy the confidence and
support of the Commence of the

LIVERY STABLE.



Thile subscriber still continues in the Livery business, as usual, and will furnish the best of teams at as low a rate as at any other place. Thankful for past favors, he respectfully solicits a continuance of patronage, dec 6

J. W. HAMMOND,

T. W. HAMMOND,

Despectively. The continues to the citizens of Woburn and vicinity, that he has taken a store in Fowie's Block, where he would solicit a share of public patronage. His stock of Goods includes every variety of Over Coats, Over Sacks, viz;—Broadcloth, Cassimere, Satinett, English Petersham, Tweed, Canada Gray, &c.: Frock and Dress Coats, of a superior quality; Under Sacks and Business Coats, of all kinds and prices; Pantaloons, of Black and Fancy Doeskin, Broadcloth, Cassimere, Tweeds, Canada Grey and Satinet; Vests,—Black Satin, Fancy Silk, Broadcloth, Doeskin, Tweed & Lasting. Furnishing Goods, of every description. Consisting of Plain and Corded Shirts, Drawers, Undershirts, Collars, Bosoms, Plain and Faucy Cravats Black Satin Stocks, Cashmerette and Lined Gloves, Back Mits and Gloves, Umbrellas, &c. &c., which will be solt at a small advance from wholesale prices. nov 22 tf

MILLINERY ROOMS,

Opposite J. S. Ellis & Co.'s Stone.

The subscriber would respectfully inform the ladies of Weburn and vicinity, that she has enlarged her store, and has just purchased in Boston the largest and most splendid stock of Millinsky Goods ever offered in this place. This stock consists of a great variety of Bonnets, of every description; a very large assortment of Bonnet Ribbons, of splendid styles; a great variety of Silks, for Drawn Bonnets, lace Velis, Wrought Cellars, Goves, Hosiery, and a thousand other articles too numerous te mention. Mourning Goods and Mourning Bonnets, and Ready Made Dress Caps, always on hand.

Old Bonnets altered into the latest style, Bleached and Pressed, at short notice, and warranted to give satisfaction.

M. TEARE.

oct 18 OPPOSITE J. S. ELLIS & Co.'s STORE.

GOLD PENS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, AND FANCY GOODS. AND FANCY GOODS.

OUR Gold Pens are so well known to New England, that a single word in their favor seems needless. We would merely remind the public that we still continue to manufacture them in all varieties, and that our steck or Gold Pens, Pen and Pencil Cases, both of Gold and Silver, is not equalled in New England.

We also keep constantly on hand a complete and fresh assortment of FINE JEWELRY, GOLD & SILVER WATCHES, and FANCY GOODS, of every description, all of which we warrant and offer on the most reasonable terms.

WILMARTH & BROTHER,
9 Court St., Boston—i doors from Washington street.

P. S. Gold Pens, Watches and Jewelry repaired, or taken in exchange.

BRUSHES.

CLOTHES Brushes, Hair Brushes, Tooth Brushes, Lather Brushes and Purniture Bushles,—a new and large assortment just received and for sale at the Apothecary store of DR. YOUNGMAN, Winchester. Oct 25

A LIGHT NOTICE.

DURNING FLUID, Fluid Lamps, Cans and Wicks Constantly for sale; also, Oil Lamps refitted with Fluid Tops, at the shortest notice, at the Apothecary store of DR, YOUNGMAN, Winchester. oct 25 tf

ALMANACS FOR 1852. FARMER'S, Christian Family, and Comic Almanac WOBURN BOOKSTORE.

SHAVING CREAMS, such as Carrie's, Roussel's, Babbit's, for sale by E. COOPER & SON, Apothecaries, wade's Buildings.

Oct 25 ff

NURSE BOTTLES, Nurse Flasks, Nipple Shields, Breast Pipes, Breast Pumps, Lacteals, &c., constantly on hand and for sale or to let, by E. COOPER & SON, oct 18 ft

PLUMBING. LOCKWOOD, ZANE & LUMB, NO. 5 DERBY RANGE, COURT ST.,

NO. 34 SCHOOL ST., (directly opposite the City Hall,)
BOSTON, MASS.,



MANUFACTURERS and Dealers in Lead Pipe, Water Closets, Bathing Tube, Lift Pumps, Hydrants, Brass Cocks, Bath Boilers, Water Rams, Flitter, Sheet Lead, Forcing Pumps, Shower Bath, Beer Pumps, Leafner Hose, Silver Plated Work, Cocking Ranges, Fig Tin, Wash Basins, Marble Shabe, Foundains, Rubber Hose, L. Z. & L. offer one of the largest and most effect stocks of PLUMBING materials ever exhibited in this country; and are prepared, from a long experience, both in New York and Boston, to do any kind of Plumbing in a safficatory manner. Persons wishing the properties will find in either store all the work fitted up and in operation, which will be shown here with pleasure.

Orders from the country solicited.

Orders from the country solicited.

No. 5 Derby Range, Court St., and No. 34 School St., oct 18 If

DR. FONTAINE'S

BALM OF A THOUSAND FLOWERS PALIBLUS OF A THOUSAND FLOWERS

Tolk the Tollet, the Nursery, Bathing, and many medicinal purposes. Highly perfuned by its own ingredients. Recommended by the faculty of almost every European city, and established under the patronage of every physician in London and Paris, and thousands of individuals who make daily use of it in New York, Philadelphia and Boston. It is the greatest luxury a lady or gentleman could wish for the improvement of health, for comfort and personal embellishment, and its delicate, soothing sensation, and the delightful softness it imparts to the complexion.

We give a few of the prominent research.

We give a two of the preminent properties of the BALM OP A THOAND PLOWERS, already well established by actual experience.

First—This Balm cradicates every defect of the complexim, and establishes in its stead beauty and health, at the time, are distablished in its stead beauty and health, at the time, are distablished in its stead beauty and health, at the time, are distablished in its stead beauty and health, at the time, are distablished in the changes of age, or freaks of nature, or disease, lave been obscured or undermined,—it cleanses the skin, and draws to the surface all impurities, and every species of pinples and bitches; also removes tan, sunburns, sallowness and freekles, imparting to the skin its orginal parity and an unsurpassed frealness, redering it clear, smooth and white.

Second—It promotes the growth and increase of the hair, canaling it to card in the most natural manner; it cleanses the lead from dandrinf, giving vigor, health and life to the very roots of the hair.

Third—It is a superior article for shaving, being superior to all descriptions of soaps, creams, pastes, &c. As a dentrice for cleansing the teeth it is by far the most medicinal of any compound yet discovered, preventing decay, relieving infants, and for andkers, and redders the teeth white as alabaster. For the nursery, and for bathing, for suffering infants, and for adults, to premit sweetness of body, cleanliness, health and strength, and to prevent disease, cruptions, &c., there is no article nore suitable than this Balm. It may be used in cold, warm, hard or soft water. FETHINGE & CO, MANCEAUTERES AND PROFILE TORS, Wholesale, 15 State street, Retail, 72 and 71 Washington street, Boston. 27 Price 50 cents and \$1,00 per bottle.

Any person remitting the firm, post paid, will receive the article by return of Express, For sale in Weburn by G. W. FOWLE, nov 1 tf UPHOLSTERY, CABINET WORK, &c.

II. M. CURRIER,

Corner of Washington and Summer Sts., BOSTON,

AS constantly on hand a good selection of the most
FASHIONABLE UPIDISTERY GOODS that can
be obtained. All kinds of PLUSHES and DAMASKS,
for Car and Carriage Lining, Curtain Materials and Trim
mings, Lace and Muelin Curtains. Also, every description of Window Shade Goods and Trimmings, for sale at
iow prices. Also, all kinds of

PARLOR FURNITURE

nade to order, of the best materials and in the most fash ionable style. Plans of houses taken in the city and country, and CARTETS MADE AND PITTED in the best manner. All kinds of CURTAIN & DRAFERY WORK done in the best style. Furniture of every description repaired and re-stuffed. Mattresses, of the best curied hair, always to be had.

Also, Hush & Palm Lear Mattresses.

CHURCHES furnished with CUSHIONS, of every de-27 Every article purchased at my store will be war-auted to be what it is represented.

Entrance on Summer Street. oct 18 tf

B. F. BURGESS & Co.,

303 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON. Manufacturers of Hair Work, Wig Makers, &c. BURGESS'S CREAM NUTRITIVE.

BURGESS'S CREAM NUTRITIVE.

This article possesses four very essential qualities for the preservation and restoration of the human hair, viz :—Cheaning, Healing, Soctining and Nontiching, or very high degree, so that it is a sure remedy for GRAY HARRS of BALDINESS, if applied in season. The proprietor has seld this LINIMENT or OINTMINT for the last two years, to the entire satisfaction of those who have used it. In using, it should be rubbed into rocts of the hair, by the halfs of the fuerger, twice a week.

None genuine unless bearing the signature of the proprietor. For sale, wholesale and retail, by the proprietors oct 18

KNIGHT'S BUILDING, WOBURN, AS a great variety of Broadcloths, Cassimer shirts, Collars and Bosoms.

READY MADE CLOTHING,
of every description.

All those that may be in want of garments, such as
have been made at his establishment, are invited to call
and examine, as he feels confident that his styles and
prices will be satisfactory to all. Garments cut in any
style, and warranted to fit.

P. TEARE
oct 18

WINCHESTER LIBRARY.

IIIS Library numbers about 600 volumes, and is constantly increasing. Any person can purchase one or once shares, at \$3,00 each; and take out, at one time, no volume for each share. Annual subscribers may take. one volume for each share. Annual subscribers may take, at one time, one volume for every dollar of their subscription. Subscribers are carnestly solicited, as all such funds go to the enlargement of the Library. For further particulars, call on the Librarian, D. YOUNGMAN.

J. S. ELLIS & CO. would be greatly object to all those who have Grain Bars belonging to them, if they would return them immediately.

CIRCULATING LIBRARY.

A CIRCULATING LIBRARY, containing all new books as soon as published, at the WOBURN BOOKSTORE.

DLASTING and Sporting POWDER, and PATENT SHOT, for sale at the Hardware and Stove store of oct 18 tf THEO. LADD.

CARPETINGS. Wool, cotton and wool, and cotton Carpetings, at WOODBEBRY'S. nov 22 tf

Wire CORN POPPERS—and the corn to pep, for sale by THEO, LADD. nov 22 tf

BLANKETS—a superior article, at low prices, at W MOODBERRY'S. PARKER & WHITE'S HAY CUTTERS, for sale by THOMPSON & TIDD, No. 3 Wade's Buildings.

COAL, Lime and Hay, constantly on hand and for sale by W. D. WARREN. oct 25 tf W IRE RAT TRAPS,—a sure catch,—for sale by THEO. LADD.

W OOLEN YARN—a large assortment, at W. WOOD nov 22 tf

SAFETY FUSE, for blasting, for sale at the Hardware SHOE BILLS, in large or small quantities, for sale at COOKE'S KNIVES and RAZORS—a prime lot just WOBURN BOOKSTORE. Crecived and for sale by E. COOFER & SON.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING, AT THE OFFICE,

FOWLE & BROTHER.

-\$1,50 per year, payable always

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TALES AND SKETCHES.

THE WIDOW'S ORDEAL.

BY WASHINGTON INVING.

It is our object to exhibit to the curious reader, one of the most memorable cases of It occurred at the bright commencement of the reign, and in the youthful, and as yet, glorious days, of Roderick the Goth; who subsequently tarnished his fame at home by his misdeeds, and, finally, lost his kingdom and his life on the banks of the Guadelete, in that disastrous battle, which gave up Spain a conquest to the Moors. The following is the story : -

There was, once upon a time, a certain duke of Lorraine, who was acknowledged throughout his domains to be one of the wisest princes that ever lived. In fact there was not any one measure that he adopted that did not astonish all his privy councillors and gentlemen in attendance :- and he said so many witty things, and made such sensible speeches, that his high chamberlain had his jaws dislocated from laughing with delight at the one, and gaping with wonder at the other.

This very witty and exceedingly wise potentate lived for half a century in single blessedness, when his courtiers began to think it a pity so wise and wealthy a prince should not have a child after his own likeness, to inherit his talents and domains; so they urged him most respectfully to marry, for the good of his estate, and the welfare of his subjects.

He turned their advice in his mind some four or five years, and then sending emissaries to all parts, he summoned to his court all the beautiful maidens in the land, who were ambitious of sharing a ducal crown. The court was soon crowded with beauties of all styles and complexions, from among whom he chose one in the earliest budding of her charms, and acknowledged by all the gentlemen to be unparralleled for grace and loveliness. The courtiers extolled the duke to the skies for making such a choice, and considered it anot'er proof of his great wisdom. 'The duke,' said they, 'is waxing a little too old; the damsel, on the other hand, is a little too young; if one is lacking in years, the other has a superabundance; thus a want on one side is balanced by an excess on the other, and the result is a well-assorted marriage.'

The duke, as is often the case with wise men who marry rather late, and take damsels rather youthful to their bosoms, became dontngly fond of his wife, and indulged her in all things. He was, consequently, cried up by his subjects in general, and by the docility with which he submitted to be reined and checked, equired the amiable and enviable appellation of duke Phillibert the wife-ridden.

There was only one thing that disturbed the conjugal felicity of this paragon of husbands: ho' a considerable time elapsed after his marriage, he still remained without a prospect of beir. The good duke left no means untried o propitiate Heaven; he made vows and pilgrimages, he fasted and he prayed, but all to purpose. The courtiers were all astonished at the circumstance. They could not acount for it. While the meanest peasant in ne country had sturdy brats by dozens, withus putting up a prayer, the duke wore himelf to skin and bone with penances and fastags, yet seemed farther off from his object

At length, the worthy prince fell dangerasly ill, and felt his end approaching. He ith tears and sobbings. 'Alas!' said he. ears are soon dried from youthful eyes, and ms of another husband thou wilt forget him no has loved thee so tenderly.'

Never! never!' cried the duchess. 'Never The worthy and wife-ridden duke was thed by her assurances; for he could not ne pledge of her enduring constancy:

Far be it from me, my dearest wife,' to strol thee through a long life. A year and ay of strict fidelity will appease my troubspirit. Promise to remain faithful to my nory for a year and a day, and I will die

The duchess made a solemn vow to that ef-The uxorious feelings of the duke were yet satisfied. 'Safe bind, safe find,' ught he; so he made a will, in which he after his decease; but should it appear within that time, she had in any wise

faving made his will, the good duke died vas buried. Scarcely was he in his tomb, en his nephew came to take possession,

WOBURN JOURNAI

WOBURN, MASSACHUSETTS, SATURDAY, JANUARY 31, 1852. VOL. I.

NO. 15.

when the will was produced, and the young vidow was declared inheritor of the dukedom. As he was a violent, high-handed man, and one of the sturdiest knights in the land, fears were entertained that he might attempt to seize on the territories by force. He had, however, two bachelor uncles for bosom counsellors. These were two swaggering rakehelly judicial combat we find in the annals of Spain. old cavaliers, who, having led loose and riotous lives, prided themselves upon knowing the world, and being deeply experienced in human nature. They took their nephew aside. Prithee, man, said they, be of good cheer. The duchess is a young and buxom widow. She has just buried our brother, who, God rest his soul! was somewhat too much given to praying and fasting, and kept his pretty wife always tied to his girdle. She is now like a bird from a cage. Think you she will keep her vow? Impossible! Take our words for it-we know mankind, and, above all, womankind. She cannot hold out for such a length of time; it is not in womanhood--it is not in widowhood-we know it, and that's enough. Keep a sharp look-out upon the widow, therefore, and within the twelvementh you will catch her tripping-and then the dukedom is your own.'

The nephew was pleased with this counsel, and immediately placed spies round the duchess, and bribed several of her servants to keep watch upon her, so that she could not take a single step, even from one apartment of her palace to another, without being observed. Never was young and beautiful widow exposed to so terrible an ordeal.

The duchess was aware of the watch thus kept upon her. Though confident of her own rectitude, she knew that it is not enough for a woman to be virtuous--she must be above the reach of slander. For the whole term of her probation, therefore, she proclaimed a strict non-intercouse with the other sex. She had females for cabinet-ministers and chamber lains, through whom she transacted all her public and private concerns; and it is said, that never were the affairs of the dukedom so adroitly administered.

All males were rigorously excluded from the palace; she never went out of its precincts, and whenever she moved about its courts and gardens, she surrounded herself with a bodyguard of young maids of honor, commanded by dames renowned for discretion. She slent in a bed without curtains, placed in the centre of a room illuminated by innumerable wax tapers. Four ancient spinsters, virtuous as Virginia, perfect dragons of watchfulness, who only slept during the day-time, kept vigils throughout the night, scated in the four corners of the room, on stools without backs or arms, and with seats cut in chequers of the hardiest wood, to keep them from dozing.

Thus wisely and warily did the young duchess conduct herself for twelve long enough. months, and Slander almost bit her tongue off in despair at finding no room even for a surmise. Never was ordeal more burdensome or more enduringly sustained.

arrived, and a long, long day it was. It was the twenty-first of June, the longest day in the their way, and swagger uncontradicted. year. It seemed as if it would never come to an end. A thousand times did the duchess and her ladies watch the sun still more slowly should have tagged this supernumerary day to the end of the year, as if three bundred and eyes upon his young overflows the goblet—and the last moment of d tender spouse, who hung over him with delay that exhausts the patience. By the time the sun sank below the horizon the duchess was in a fidget that passed all bounds, and, rrow lies lightly on a youthful heart. In a though several hours were yet to pass before months were allowed to the duchess to protle while I shall be no more, and in the the day regularly expired, she could not have remained those hours in durance to gain a she gave her orders, and her palfrey, magnifiill I cleave to another! Alas, that my lord cently comparisoned, was brought into the ould think me capable of such inconstancy !' | court-yard of the castle, with palfreys for all | to the nephew, as a matter of right. her ladies in attendance. In this way she sallied forth just as the sun had gone down. ure the thoughts of giving her up even af- It was a mission of piety, a pilgrim cavalcade he should be dead. Still he wished to have to a convent at the foot of a neighboring mountain-to return thanks to the blessed Virgin for having sustained her through this fearful

The orisons performed, the duchess and her ladies returned, ambling gently along the border of a forest. It was about that mellow hour of twilight when night and day are mingled, monstrous animal sprang from out a thicket, with fearful howlings. The whole female body-guard was thrown into confusion, and ueathed to her all his domains, on condition fled different ways. It was some time before er remaining true to him for a year and a they recovered from their panic, and gathered nuptials. The youthful king, brave, ardent, once more together; but the duchess was not to and magnificent, and his lovely bride, beaming be found. The greatest anxiety was felt for from her fidelity, the inheritance would her safety. The hazy mist of twilight had hailed with shouts and acclamations whenhis nephew, the lord of a neighboring prevented their distinguishing perfectly the ever they appeared. Their nobles vied with thought it a wolf, others a bear, others a wild man of the woods. For upwards of an hour did they beleaguer the forest, without daring

cavalier.

He was a stranger knight, whom nobody knew. It was impossible to distinguish his countenance in the dark; but all the ladies agreed that he was of a noble presence and captivating address. He had rescued the luchess from the very fangs of the monster, which, he assured the ladies, was neither a woods, but a veritable flery dragon, a species of monster peculiarly hostile to beautiful feextirpate.

The ladies crossed themselves when they heard of the danger from which they had escaped, and could not enough admire the gallantry of the cavalier. The duchess would spare, being a knight errant, who had many wrong. adventures on hand, and many distressed damsels, and afflicted widows to rescue and relieve in various parts of the country. Taking a respectful leave, therefore, he pursued his wayfaring, and the duchess and her train returned to the palace. Throughout the whole vay, the ladies were unwearied in chanting the praises of the stranger knight; nav. many of them would willingly have incurred the danger of the dragon to have enjoyed the happy deliverance of the duchess. As to the latter, she rode pensively along, but said noth-

No sooner was the adventure of the wood made public, than a whirlwind was made about the ears of the beautiful dutchess. The about, armed to the teeth, with a swaggering uncle at each shoulder, ready to back him, and swore the dutchess had forfeited her domain. It was in vain that she called all the saints. nd angels, and her ladies in attendance into the bargain, to witness that she had passed a year and a day of immaculate fidelity. One in the space of one little hour sins enough

the fame of a whole life of virtue The two graceless uncles, who had seen the world, were ever ready to bolster the matter through, and, as they were brawny, broadshouldered warriors, and veterans in brawl as well as debauch, they had great sway with the multitude. If any one pretended to assert the with a loud ha! ha! of derision. 'A pretty story truly,' would they cry, 'about a wolf and a dragon, and a young widow rescued in the dark by a sturdy varlet, who dares not that to those who do not know human nature; for our parts, we know the sex and that's

If, however, the other repeated his assertion. they would suddenly knit their brows, swell. look big, and put their hands upon their swords. As few people like to fight in a cause The year passed away. The last old day that does not touch their own interests, the nephew and the uncles were suffered to have The matter was at length referred to a tri-

bunal of all the dignitaries of the dukedom, and many and repeated consultations were to roll down. They could not help expressing held. The character of the duchess, throughtheir wonder, now and then, why the duke out the year, was as bright and spotless as the moon in a cloudless night; one fatal hour of it at the cost of many a bitter blow. darkness alone intervened to eclipse its brightsixty-five days were not sufficient to try and ness. Finding human sagacity incapable of nephew and two bully uncles were to maintain their accusation in listed combat, and six vide herself with three champions, to meet them in the field. Should she fail in this, or royal crown, much less a ducal coronet. So should her champions be vanquished, her honor would be considered as attained, her fidelity as forfeit, and her dukedom would go

With this determination the duchess was fain to comply. Proclamations were accordingly made, and heralds sent to various parts but day after day, week after week, and month after month elapsed, without any champion that darksome hour. The fair widow was reduced to despair, when tidings reached her of grand tournaments to be held at Toledo, in elebration of the nuptials of Don Roderick, the last of the Gothic kings, with the Morisand all objects indistinct. Suddenly some co princess Exilona. As a last resort, the duchess repaired to the Spanish court, to implore the gallantry of its assembled chivalry.

The ancient city of Toledo was a scene of gorgeous revelry on the event of the royal with all the radiant beauty of the East, were animal that had affrighted them. Some each other in the luxury of their attire, their splendid retinues, and prancing steeds; and the haughty dames of the court appeared in a blaze of jewels.

vancing in the gloom, supported by a stately in black, and closely veiled; four duennas of the most staid and severe aspect, and six beau-tiful demoiselles, formed her female attend-derstood the stranger knight to be the same ants. She was guarded by several very ancient, withered, and gray-headed cavaliers; and her train was borne by one of the most deformed and diminitive dwarfs in existence. Advancing to the foot of the throne, she knelt down, and throwing up her veil, reveal- in the dark, come on, and vindicate your wolf, nor a bear, nor yet a wild man of the ed a countenance so beautiful that half the courtiers present were ready to renounce their wives and mistresses, and devote themselves males in the days of chivalry, and which all to her service; but when she made known the efforts of knight errantry had not been able that she came in quest of champions to defend a battle, which was like so many hundred her fame, every cavalier pressed forward to offer his arm and sword, without inquiring and verse. Who is there but must have foreinto the merits of the case; for it seemed clear seen the event of a contest, where Heaven had that so beauteous a lady could have done to decide on the guilt or innocence of the most nothing but what was right; and that, at any beautiful and immaculate of widows? fain have prevailed on her deliverer to accom- rate, she ought to be championed in following pany her to her court; but he had no time to the bent of her humors, whether right or kind of judicial combats, can imagine the en-

Encouraged by such gallant zeal, the duchground, and related the whole story of her test shall take place before the walls of Toledo, in presence of my assembled court.'

As soon as the pleasure of the king was known, there was a strife among the cavaliers blustering nephew of the deceased duke went present, for the honor of the contest. It was decided by lot, and the successful candidates were objects of great envy, for every one was ambitions of finding favor in the eyes of the beautiful widow.

Missives were sent, summoning the nephew and his two uncles to Toledo, to maintain their accusation, and a day was appointed for the fatal hour remained to be accounted for; and combat. When the day arrived, all Toledo was in commotion at an early hour. The lists nay be conjured up by evil tongues, to blast had been prepared in the usual place, just long time ill of his wounds. The lovely duchwithout the walls, at the foot of the rugged beautiful meadow along the Taugus, known his illness. A tender passion grew up beby the name of the king's garden. The populace had already assembled, each one eager to secure a beautiful place; the balconies were soon filled with the ladies of the court, clad in innocence of the duchess, they interrupted him their richest attire, and bands of youthful knights, splendidly armed, and decorated with their ladies' devices, were managing their suberbly-caparisoned steeds about the field. The king at length came forth in state, accompashow his face in the daylight. You may tell nied by the queen Exilona. They took their seats in a raised balcony, under a canopy of in his achievement in the forest. rich damask; and, at sight of them, the people rent the air with acclamations.

The nephew and his uncles now rode into the field, armed cap-a-pie, and followed by a cessor, Phillibert the wife-ridden; yet he train of cavaliers of their own roystering cast, found greater favor in the eyes of Heaven, for great swearers and carousers, arrant swash- their union was blessed with a numerous probucklers, that went about with clanking ar- geny-the daughters chaste and beauteous as mor and jingling spurs. When the people of their mother; the sons all stout and valiant as Toledo beheld the vaunting and discourteous their sire, and all renowned, like him, for relievappearance of these knights, they were more ing disconsolate damsels and desolate widows. anxious than ever for the success of the gentle duchess; but at the same time, the sturdy and stalwart frames of these warriors, showed that whoever won the victory from them, must do

As the nephew and the riotous crew rode in at one side of the field, the fair widow appeartask the fidelity of any woman. It is the last dispelling the mystery, it was determined to ed at the other, with her suit of grave gray- the dial on the outside is regulated by a Hamblett, Henry, s. of Jacob and Mary, Feb grain that turns the scale—the last drop that leave the question to heaven; or, in other headed courtiers, her ancient duennas and smaller one within; the length of the minute 6th, words, to decide it by the ordeal of the sword dainty demoiselles, and the little dwarf toiling -a sage tribunal in the age of chivalry. The along under the weight of her train. Every one made way for her as she passed, and blessed her beautiful face, and prayed for success to her cause. She took her seat in a lower balcony, not far from the sovereigns; and her pale face, set off by her mourning weeds, was as the moon, shining forth from among the clouds of night.

> warriors were just entering the lists, when a by two pages and an esquire, came galloping into the field, and, riding up to the royal balconv. claimed the combat as a matter of right.

'In me,' cried he, 'behold the cavalier who appearing to assert her loyalty throughout had the happiness to rescue the beautiful six and two-thirds millions of dollars. duchess from the peril of the forest, and the misfortune to bring on her this grievous calumny. It was but recently, in the course of my entry, that tidings of her wrongs have reached my ears, and I have urged hither at all speed, to stand forth in her vindication.'

No sooner did the duchess hear the accents of the knight, than she recognised his voice and joined her prayers with his that he might enter the lists. The difficulty was, to determine which of the three champions already appointed should yield his place, each insisting on the honor of the combat. The stranger knight would have settled the point, by taking the whole contest upon himself; but this the other knights would not permit. It was at length determined, as before, by lot, and the cavalier who lost the chance retired murmur-

cased in steel, that they and their steeds were derstood the stranger knight to be the same that had rescued the duchess from her peril they greeted him with the most boist

'O ho! sir Knight of the dragon,' said they you who pretend to champion fair widow deeds of darkness in the open day.'

The only reply of the cavalier was, to put lance in rest, and brace himself for the encoun ter. Needless is it to relate the particulars of combats that have been said and sung in prose

The sagacious reader, deeply read in this counter of the graceless nephew and the stranger knight. He sees their concussion, man to ss suffered herself to be raised from the man, horse to horse, in mid career, and in that Sir Graceless hurled to the ground, and slain. distress. When she concluded, the King re- He will not wonder that the assailants of the mained for some time silent, charmed by the brawny uncles were less successful in their music of her voice. At length: 'As I hope rude encounter; but he will picture to himself or salvation, most beautiful duchess,' said he, the stout stranger spurring to their rescue, were I not a sovereign king, and bound in in the very critical moment; he will see him duty to my kingdom, I myself would put transfixing one with his lance, and cleaving lance in rest to vindicate your cause; as it is, the other to the chime with a back stroke o I here give full permission to my knights, and his sword, thus leaving the trio of accusers promise lists and a fair field, and that the con- dead upon the field, and establishing the immaculate fidelity of the duchess, and her title to the dukedom, beyond a shadow of doubt.

> The air rang with acclamations; nothing was heard but praises of beauty and virtue of the duchess, and the powers of the stranger knight; but the public joy was still more increased when the champion raised his visor, and revealed the coutenance of one of the brayest cavaliers in Spain, renowned for his gallantry in the service of the sex, who had long been absent, in quest of simular adven-

The worthy knight, however, was severely wounded in the battle, and remained for a ess, grateful for having twice owed her prorocks on which the city is built, and on that tection to his arm, attended him daily during tween them, and she finally rewarded his gallantry by given him her hand. The king would fain have had the knight

established his title to such high advancement by farther deeds of arms; but his courtiers declared that he had already merited the lady by thus vindicating her fame and fortune in a deadly combat to outrance; and the lady herself that she was perfectly satisfied of his prowess in arms, from the proofs she received

Their nuptials were celebrated with great magnificence. The present husband of the duchess did not pray and fast like his prede-

ST. PAUL'S CLOCK.

A writer in the Foreign Quarterly thus describes the machinery of this great London Richardson, Edward, s. of Isaac and Deborah,

"The pendulum is fourteen feet long, and the weight at the end is one hundred weight; weight of each seventy-five pounds: the length of the hour figures two feet and two and a half inches.

The fined-toned bell, which strikes, is clearly distinguished from every other bell in the netropolis, and has been distinctly heard at the distance of twenty miles. It is about ter feet in diameter, and is said to weigh four and Lock, Thomas, s. of John and Elizabeth, April The trumpets sounded for the combat. The a half tons. The bell is tolled on the death of any member of the royal family, of the lord Knight, Benjamin, s. of John and Abigall, stranger knight armed in panoply, and followed mayor, Bishop of London, or dean of the

cathedral. The whole expense of building the cathe dral was about a million and a half pounds Thompson, Richard, s. of James and Abigall, sterling-in the United States currency, about

PRINTERS .- Mr. Bigelow, of the New York

Evening Post, in responding to a toast, paid a signal tribute to the character of printers. He said that some years ago he was appointed Inspector of State Prisons at Sing Sing. He found there some nine hundred persons, of every nation, of both sexes, of every color, of all ages, except the very young-he found there representatives of every denomination of crime, and every immaginable business, art and calling in life-save one,-and that calling was the art of Printing. There was not in that institution during the three years he was connected with it-nor had there been for a quarter of a century-consigned to its marble jaws a single setter of types. There were carpenters, tailors, shoemakers, accountants, the domains would be devised to him of rese. He was in a furious passion, however, when, to their great joy, they beheld her adbrokers, doctors -- and yet there was not a print-

NG. JOB PRINTI.

Cardo, Bill Heads, Circulars, Bis alogues, Pamphiets, Shop B shoe Bills, Notices, &c.,

PROMPTLY AND TASTEPULLY RESCUEND AT JOURNAL PRINTING OFF. ICE, OVER FOWLE'S BOOKSTORE

The office has been furnished with new type three out, and we are prepared to execute all orders for I that ing in the best manner and at abort notice. Printing in Gold, Silver and Bronze done in superityle, at reasonable rates

WOBURN RECORDS,

BIRTHS IN THE TOWN OF WOBURN FROM THE YEAR 1641 TO 1843, (Continued.)

Births in ye year 1687 beginning upon the first of March" Richardson, Ebinezer, s. of Samwell and Sarah, March 15th.

Read. Israiell. s. of Israiell and Mary, March 17th. Peirce, Isaac, s. of Samwell and Lydia, Mush

22d. Carter, Eunice, d. of Mr. Samwell Carter and

Eunice his wife, March 29th. Brush, Lidia, d. of George and Elizabeth, April 10th.

Richardson, Thomas, s. of Nathaniell and Mary, April 15th. Abott, Marcy, d. of John and Marcy, April

28th. Cleavland, Hannah, d. Aaron and Dorcas, June 2d.

Knight, Amos, s. of Joseph and Ruth, May 19th.

Carter, Thomas, s. of John and Ruth, July 3d. Dain, Sarah, d. of William and Martha, -Sawyer, Sarah, d. of Joshua and Sarah

July 4th. Foule, Mary, d. of James and Abigall, July 18th.

Richardson, Timothy, s. of John and Susanah, July 24th. Dayle, Abigal, d. of Robart and Joanah, July

29th. Tedd. Rebeckah, d. of John and Elizabeth.

Aug. 4th. Bateman, John, s. of John, and Abigal, Aug 13th.

Russell, Stephen, s. of John and Elizabeth, Aug. 25th. Simonds, Rebeckah, d. of Benjamin and Re-

beckah, June 6th. Wood, Josyah, s. of Josyah and Abigail. Aug. 31st,

Flagg, Benony, s. of Gershom and Hannah, Aug. 10th. Converse, Anne, d. of Edward and Sarah,

Johnson, Edward, s. of Edward and Sarah Oct. 12th. Waters, Ephraim, s. of Samwell and Marv.

Oct. 12th. Snow, Deborah, d. of Samuel and Sarah, Oct

Wyman, Thomas, s, of William and Prudence, Aug. 23d. Cuttler, Susannah, d, of John and Susannah,

Nov. 8th. Goffe, Joseph, s. of Anthoney and Sarah,

Nov. 1st. - Kate, d. of Bess, negro servant to Capt. John Carter, Nov. 24th. .

Peirce, Ebinezer, s. of Thomas and Ruth, Nov. 16th, Chadwick, Martha, d. of Samwell and Mary,

Oct. 1st. Hobbs, Mary, d. of Josyah and Mary, March 16th.

Richardson, Timothy, s. of Stephen and Abigall, Jan. 24th. Baker, John, s. of John and Hannah, June 27th.

Willson, Samwell, s. of Samwell and Elizaboth. Feb. 2d.

Feb. 2d. Simonds, Sarah, d. of Caleb and Sarah, Nov. 11th.

1688.

"Births in the year 1688, beginning ye year upon ye first of March." Hensher, Samwell, s, of Thomas and Hannah, Mar. 13th.

Brooks, Eunice, d. of Ebenezer and Martha, Mar. 18th.

Brooks, Mary, d. of John and Mary, Apr. 1st. 5th.

Mar. 20th Totingham, Mary, d. of Eliah and Mary, April

18th.

Carter, Faith, d. of Joseph and Bethyah, April 28th.

Baldwin, Elisabeth, d. of Timothy and Flizabeth, May 29th. Wilson, - d. of James and Deborah, -

Wyman, Hannah, d. of Timothy and Hannah, July 7th. Richardson, Theofolus, s. of Ezekiell and

Elizabeth, July 4th. Bateman, Elizabeth, d. of Elizzer and Eliza

beth, July 4th. Wyman, Jacob, s. of Jacob and Elizabeth. Sept. 11th.

Convers, Mary, d. of Samwell and Sary, Sept.

Convers, Hesther, d. of Joshyh and Ruth, Oct. 3d. Fenton, Robart, s. of Robart and Dorathy,

Oct. 6th. Pierce, Joseph, s. of John and Deborah, Aug

TOR PRINTL

Wyman, Resther, d. of Seth and Hesther Hobs, Susannah, d. of Josyah and Mary, Nov

Kendall, Joseph, s. of Jacob and Pierces, Dec

Convers, Ebineser, s. of James and Hannal Snow, Joanah, d. of Samuel and Sarah, Feb

Blogget, Huldah, d. of Samuel and Huldah

Marceald, d. of Joanah, negro servant to Francis Wyman, Feb. 18th. Kendall, Elizabeth, d. of John and Elizabeth

Pierce, Abigall, d. of Samwell and Lydial Feb. 27th. Wilson, Hannah, d. of Samwell and Elizabeth

Pierce, Phebe, d. of Thomas and Rachell, Feb 13th

Wright, Bervam, s. of Joseph and Elizabeth Mar. 14th.

Blanchard, Tabitha, d. of Thomas and Tabitha Feb. 27th.

WOBURN JOURNAL.

WOBURN, SATURDAY, JAN. 31, 1852.

Winchester.—Dr. David Youngman, Lyceum Building, is agent for this paper, and will receive sub scriptions, advertisements, or orders for Job Printing. STONEHAM.—Mr. G. W. DIEE will act as our agent treceive subscribers' names, advertisements, &c., in that vicinity.

Boston.—Messrs, S. M. Pettengill & Co., State street are agents for this paper.

THE TOWN LEVEE.

Last Tuesday evening will be long remem bered by our citizens, as one of the most delightful and pleasant they ever spent; and we imagine that so often as they gaze upon the dial-face of our clock that is to be, it will awaken recollections of a most interesting character, and the clock will not only tell o passing time, but it will tell loudly what has been accomplished by the united efforts of all.

The evening was very pleasant, the sleighother attractions, brought together a large audience, and at an early hour the Town Hall was filled with the old, the middle-aged, and the young, all wearing smiling and happy faces, all seeming to be much pleased with the interior arrangements for the evening. The opinion prevailed long before the levee was closed, that in Woburn there had never before been gathered together a more highly pleased and delighted assembly than on this occasion.

Guests were present from abroad, and expressed themselves as amply repaid for the the efforts to be made at Academy Hall next trouble taken in coming. The "American Brass Band," of Boston, Mrs. Phipps and and thus enable them to add a handsome Miss Francis, of Boston, were also present, to add by their musical attractions to the entertainments of the evening. Our store-keepers, much to their credit, closed their places of business early in the evening, thus preventing smiles on this occasion, have not only helped any one from an excuse to absent themselves. The donations of cake and other articles were liberal, and the request of the committee in this particular was generously responded to by

There was but one opinion in regard to the arrangement of the hall; it was admirable, and the tables presented a fine appearance. At the end of the hall was placed a large clockdial, with the motto over it, "FOR THIS WE MEET." The " Post Office." " World's Fair," and other attractions were all placed in excel lent positions, and no improvement could have Cambridge. been made upon the committee's arrangements. For their untiring efforts, the ladies gentlemen who spent so much time and labor in fixing the hall, deserve the thanks of good Enigmas, all of which will be used in all our citizens.

George M. Champney, Esq., president for the evening, commenced the exercises by the North Woburn will be found in our columns

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN:—Your committee have delegated me to act as your index for the evening, and although I might have excused myself on the score of inability to satisfactorily perform the duties incumbent on the station, yet I have chosen to accept the post for a reason that is very commonly given on declining such duties, viz: a want of time. And I take it that that same reason, paradoxical as it may seem, has brought you all here—you had no time; and therefore you come. You came to make money, too. Is this a slander? Then the maxim of the wise Franklin, is not true, that "time is money." Coming, therefore, for time, you come to make money, and you come LADIES AND GENTLEMEN :- Your committee the maxim of the wise Franklin, is not true, that "tims is money." Coming, therefore, for tims, you come to make money, and you will make it. The investments you make here tonight, will be as remunerative and as permanent as any you have ever made. For why? They will always be paid at sight, and are destined for all tims, or all for time, which is about the same thing. "Tis not every investment that pays now-a-days. And now ladies and gentlengen, as we are assembled to procure a great public regulator, I propose to have the evening's movements regulated by a programme which has been prepared, and will thank you, during the performance of the music, or the making of any remarks, to observe sic, or the making of any remarks, to observe as much silence and order as is compatible

After which the evening was spent in a very social and interesting manner, most agreeably interspersed with vocal and instrumental music. The performances of Mrs. Phipps, Miss lecture in this town, on the "Late Tornado." Francis, and the Band, were well received, and The lecture will undoubtedly be interesting taken in connection with some fine singing by la lies and gentlemen of our own town, and glees by the Messrs. Kimball's, formed one of the most delightful entertainments we ever had the good fortune to attend.

Several sentiments were given, and piece of poetry read by "Jonathan"; by request we copy them as follows :-

The occasion for which we are assembled—May it result in a visible and striking demonstration of the power of public spirit.

The Woburn Town Clock—May it truly represent the regularity and system of the peo-

The Ladies of Woburn who are always true to THE May they make a striking illustration of their power on the bachelors this year.

of their power on the bachelors this year.

The Woburn Journal—Our native and sterling weekly—eagerly sought and attentively
perused by many a patron; its proprietors deserve, and will please accept our thanks, for
their commendable zeal and untiring efforts in
behalf of this entertainment, and a clock.—
May it receive, as its merits demand, a more
extended circulation and patronage,

The Ladies of Woburn—In them the love of a Union, and of the Union, is an original and innate principle; and to this inherent and effective principle are we mainly indebted for what our eyes behold, our ears hear, and our hearts feel, on this joyous occasion.

A GOOD INVESTMENT.

Who wants to get some good stock, That'll pay a nice dividend? Buy a share in the new Town Clock, 'Twill always prove a good friend.

You may crack up your old Canal shares. Than own the canal full of beer

Just think of its telling the time When to dinner and supper to go,
"Twill save many scoldings, and that will be fine.
For ladies will talk—I suppose you all know.

There's the lucky ones who have the tooth-ache

Which comes on so sweetly at night;
They sleep not, but lay wide awake;
They'll hear the clock strike, yes! hear with delight

How fine 'twill be to let them know Midnight is past, and morning nears

Our ministers, they tell us of "Old Time." The value of each fleeting hour;
This clock shall sound a daily chime,
To prove the truth with newly added power.

Then, hail! all hail! the Woburn Clock! From here you'll start,-from this Levee.

After which the following Resolutions wer dopted by general acclamation.

Resolved, That the thanks of the citizens of Woburn be presented to the ladies from abroad who have so kindly favored us with their delightful music this evening.

Resolved. That the thanks of the citizens of Woburn be presented to the "American Brass Band," of Boston, O. H. Wilmarth, Esq., leador, who have volunteered their valued services for this evening, and whose performances have given as much swelfastion.

We are happy to be able to state that the amount realized is about one half the sum needed for a first quality clock, and the committee have no fears but what the balance wanted can be easily raised, and they trust Tuesday evening, will be liberally patronized, amount to the clock fund.

The whole affair redects great credit upon our town; and the fair part of our citizens by lending their aid, influence, and sweet along a good cause, but have been the means of bringing together, in a social way, a fine representation of all parties, denominations and ages, and we take great pleasure in occupying so large a part of our columns with an ac count of the "Town Clock Levee."

TO CORRESPODENTS.

"M. W. W."-your further favors received and acceptable for future use.

"Jack G." -sends the answer to Calista" Enigma, saying it is Henry W. Longfellow

We have also an answer to the Charade,-it Also, we have received quite a a number of

due time. "Grace Green's" capital description of

to-day, We are glad to number among our interesting correspondents, so many from there The interesting articles by "Mrs.S. B.," are at hand : they will be used soon. "L. 's" answer to Jonathan is at hand

and on file for next week. We think Jonathan had better let "you alone" after this, for you hit him hard, although, 'tis most too bad to spoil his feelings of romance, by declaring that after all your age is but " two and twice ten." Your other articles are at hand.

"J. M. P.," "S. X.," and "D.," are at hand If, upon further perusal, we think more favorably of them, they will appear.

WINCHESTER .- A note from Winchester saded, "We are bound to go ahead," gives an account of a case of triplets in that town It seems that the wife of P. Costilo, under the professional care of Dr. Drew, of this town on Sunday last presented her husband with three fine boys, and we are informed they are all alive and doing well. They weigh respect ively 7lbs., 47lbs., 64lbs. Well done, Winchester! say we; you undoubtedly will bear off the palm for January, '52.

We understand Prof. W. Blasius, of Cambridge, formerly of Brown University, will and will be given a week from next Tuesday evening. Particulars in our next.

Read the advertisement headed "Lost, in another column.

THE PROPOSED TABLEAUX AID OF THE FUND FOR THE TOWN CLOCK

The Committee take pleasure in announcing that this entertainment will take place at the hall of the Warren Academy, on Tuesday evening, Feb. 3d. As the representation will be a novel one to most of our citizens, it is hoped that in connection with the good cause it i intended to advance, that it will secure a gen eral attendance. It will be under the man agement of gentlemen who are skilled in the arts of design and grouping, which is a guarantee that the affair will be highly picturesque and effective, and conducted with good taste The following is the programme of scenes to

TABLEAUX PROGRAMME.

The Game of Life—in two parts.

Escape of McGregor at the Massacre of

Scenes from Goethe's Poem of Faustu Signing the Contract — from Lucia c

Hamlet and Ophelia.
Falstaff and his Companions.
The Statue of Hermione — from Th Winter's Tale. Scene from Romeo and Juliet.

Turkish Slave Merchant selling a Slave Blue Beard—Fatima and Selim. The Last Arrow—an Indian Legend.
Dick Swiveller and the Marchioness—

Scene from Athenian History. Scene from Greek Struggle for Inde

pendence.

15. Death of Marco Bozzaris.

16. Novice taking the White Veil.

17. Grand Tableaux — Battle of Bunker Hill, and Death of Warren. The entertainment will be varied with voca and instrumental music. To commence at 74

o'clock. Tickets 25 cents. For sale at the door.

THE WEATHER.

Thursday, Jan. 22d .- Clear frosty morning wind W.: thermometer at 7. A. M., 8 below zero; at 10, P. M., 2 above; afternoon and evening very blustering.

Friday, Jan. 23d .- At 7, A. M., thermom at zero; at 10, P.M., 10 above; wind W. and S. W.; forenoon sky overcast, clear afternoon and evening.

Saturday, Jan. 24th .- Clear and fine; wind S.W. to W.; thermometer at 7, A.M., 4 above; at 10, P. M., 18 above; quite mild through Franklin, are now the mercury of exchange the middle of the day.

Sunday, Jan. 25th .- Very beautiful winter day; this morning thermometer at 16; at 10, P. M., 28: wind S. and S. W. thawing freely Monday, Jan. 26th .- Cloudy; wind S. W. at 7, A. M., thermometer at 34; at 7, P. M., 30 : at 10, P. M., 24.

Tuesday, Jan. 27th .- Fine and clear; wind N. W.; at 7, A. M., thermometer 8 above; at 10. P. M., 10 above.

Wednesday, Jan. 28th .- Sky overcast; wind S. W.; in the afternoon South and very brisk commenced snowing at 71, P. M.,; at 7, A. M. thermometer 14: at 10, P. M., 34.

SERENADE .- About the "midnight hour," just as we were retiring to rest on the evening of the levee, for the purpose of seeing the new clock in our dreams, our domicile was favored with a serenade from the "American Brass Band," of Boston. The music was sweet, and as its melodies met our delighted ears, we could but wish it were a summer eve, so that the charming notes might have glided into the open windows of many of our citizens.

This hand of musicians won for themselve golden opinions, by their performances at the Town Hall, on Tuesday evening, and we are sure they have the good wishes of all our citizens, and they will please accept our thanks for the fine serenade.

exchanged a coat at the levee, on Tuesday evening. The coat taken was a dark brown with a scarlet lining, and a good garment the one left in place of it was a much poorer coat, and we hope the individual who made Town Hall, and get the right one. The principle that governs umbrellas will not apply to coats; and if this garment was taken knowscience will give him a good hearty twinge every time he gazes upon the new "Town

LIPE INSURANCE.—Our readers are directed o the advertisement of the U.S. Life Insurance Company in our columns this week. Its rates are deserving the notice of those proposing a visit to the gold regions, as it deservedly ranks among the best and most reliable of these institutions. The California fever will accomplish not a little good to many a family by attracting attention to the yet unappreciat d blessings of Life Insurance.

LYCEUM.—The lecture on Wednesday eve ning, by the Rev. Mr. Stone, of Boston, on "Kossuth." was a brilliant production. It was listened to by a large, and highly delighted auditory with the greatest attention. The lecturer proved himself to be well versed in Hungarian history, and gave an exceedingly interesting sketch of the life and career of

ROGUERY .- Last Wednesday evening while the family of Mr. A. Bugbee were absent, between 6 and 8 o'clock, some thief broke into the house, and after pretty thoroughy examining the drawers in two rooms, left without taking much booty.

T. WINN, Esq., our town representative has placed us under obligations for State doc

Written for the Journal. NORTH WOBURN VILLAGE. Our village is a thriving place,

No one need idle here, If they're disposed to ge ind ask,—they'll always work ob Of Nicholo, Winn & Co.

Here's curriers and tanners,
And shoemakers not a few,
And carpenters and blacksmithe,
And harmes-makers, too;
We have, also, an Express man,
Who does to Boston go,
And brings up mode of general big And brings up goods of every kind, For Nichols, Winn & Co. Our meeting-house is nest and warm

Although 'tis rather small, Yet in it there is room enough To accommodate us all : Our pleasant school-house stands near by,
Where all the children go,
'Tis but a few steps from the store Of Nichols, Winn & Co.

We soothe the suffering and the sick, We pity the unfortunate, Nor turn them from our door. Our aid to those who really need, We cheerfully bestow,
And often they assistance get
From Nichols, Winn & Co.

The stranger who our village seeks We kindly welcome here, And strive to have him truly feel, That friendly hearts are near. North Woburn is a pleasant place, Come, and you'll find it so; And one attraction is the store Of Nichols, Winn & Co.

[We would also add to the above, that last, we hope not least," Messrs. Nichols, Winn & Co. are agents for the "Journal."-Ep.]

Written for the Journal.

THE PROGRESS OF THE AGE.

A period has passed in the history of civil ociety, in which individual greatness and individual distinction could mark an age as peculiarly its own. The arts have been stripped of their mysteries, their truths demon strated and rendered useful to man in every sphere of life. The lightnings, which were little understood previous to the days of and convey from one part of the country to an other the most important news of the day Once considered as heralds and messengers of the wrath of God, they are now considered and handled without danger. Steam, whose only virtue known, was to scald the fingers of those who dealt with it uncautiously, now performs the part of Eulos, in propelling nighty vessels across the sea, and substituted for the more sure, but sluggish draft-horses.

Learning has doffed her robes and wigs, her orbidding exterior. The cobalistic technicalties, the pompous pretentions, the mysterious and imposing paraphernalia which graced her in the palmy days of the church, and in which she entrenched herself from vulgar scrutiny, have passed away, and on American soil a least, intelligence and erudition descends to the poorest hamlet and humblest cottage in the land. Her votaries are distinguished for their manly dignity and scholar-like benevolence No longer mingled with superstition and mythology, but joining religion, her twin-sister she is dispelling the darkness and gloom which has brooded like night upon the human mind. Though we may not be able to boast of greater orators than thundered from the Arcopagus of Athens on the forum of Rome; though poets do not turn their lyres to sing as in other times; though classical learning has lost the loveliness, grandeur and beauty it had in the days of Luther and Erasmus; yet we can boast of a more universal knowledge, and more general diffusion than any other

Medicine is no longer the combined result of Alchemy, Astrology and superstition nor do our physicians resort to planetary influences to

Sline of yew silvered in the moon's eclipse.

No longer are our laws written in dark lettered comes of Normal French or barbarious low Latin, but in our own vernacular, and dependtheir applicability, their promulgation is coextensive with that community whose will they are, and whose rights they protect. In the commercial, mechanical and agricultural en place in the lapse of ages. The seas along bark, are now ploughed by the gallant brig were used as reading books by the first class. or gigantic man-of-war. On the swelling billows of an ocean unknown for centuries, float the American Preceptor. the colors and swells the canvass of every enlightened native. The defenceless solitary headland to avoid dangers, have been exchangself-moving power, regardless of its waves and

On the American shore, religion has been scholastic cobula of the middle ages, and is received as the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth, and rendered the everyday companion of man in his pilgrimage. Peace has stretched forth her olive wand, and the eagle floats "in mid air" from New Brunswick to the Colorado. No patrol soldiers walk their midnight round, nor disturb the silence of the night by their sluggish tread. For all these things we should be grateful, and honor Him who giveth liberally to all.

North Woburn, Jan. 16th. 1852.

Written for the Journal THE DISTRICT SCHOOL AS IT WAS BOARDING ROUND.

payment of the teacher, and thus lengthen the

school, the master was boarded by the several families of the district in turn. This was called "boarding round." The boardinground system was attended by some annoy ances, but was far from being destitute o pleasures and advantages, the teacher was ex pected "to make himself at home," and his visit was hailed by the family with unfeigned pleasure. No pleasant chamber, well warmed and lighted, was set apart for his convenience and comfort. He was received as a membe of the family for the time being, and was welcome to such accommodations and luxuries a were enjoyed by the other members. A fire was generally kindled in the "square room" on such occasions, and the best bed was as signed to the master as his place of rest. Study and reading were out of the question. Indeed, if the teacher was found engaged in study, the inference was not seldom drawn that he was obliged to study "to keep ahead of his scholars." and this would lower his reputation " for learning." Some teachers, of moderate attainments, were under the necessity of doing the ments, were under the necessity of doing the "hard sums" before hand, that they might of the beautiful is one of the most humanizin not "get puzzled" in the school room. In some families the master was honored with an invitation to read the President's message aloud, while the other members listened to The young children on such occasions, not being politicians, and feeling no particular reverence for the President, or their parents either, generally made more noise than usual. while the foot of the father often made the crockery rattle on the "dresser" shelves as he stamped upon the floor and "commanded silence." The master was regarded as "com pany," and the good lady of the house, and 1852. her daughters exerted themselves in a commendable degree to entertain him. A history of every thing and every event connected with the family, from the most trivial to the most important, was rehearsed. The children too were anxious to show their pleasure at the naster's presence. This they attempted to do by an extra amount of noise and glee, and by taking liberties that were sometimes very an noying. Two or three would often attempt to he believed the whole court could be bough secure a seat in the master's lap at the same time, and endeavor to solve the mystery that hung over their minds in respect to the con tents of his pockets. The mother would ofter smile at their rudeness, call them " saucy rogues," and apologize for them, by saying they are so glad to see the master." Should the teacher manifest any feeling of annoyance and attempt to keep them at a distance, his popularity with the mother would quickly vane. If he took particular notice of them, spoke of their bright eyes and rosy cheeks, and remarked that they were the picture of their mother, he was regarded with very great favor and his popularity soon became unbounded. He was spoken of as one who was "fond of children," and admirably qualified for the duties of a teacher.

The master always began to board with the committee-man and then visited the other famlies as he was invited. The invitation was generally deferred till the cow, the hog, or the fatted calf, was killed, and then the family was ready to board the teacher. All desired to have something "good to eat." when the master came, and he literally lived upon "the fat of the land." A mug of cider, a bowl of apples, and a dish of beechnuts or butternuts, were frequently introduced, and often contrib uted much to render the evenings pleasant and agreeable.

The boarding-round system possessed one dvantage of great value to the teacher, had he always been wise enough to improve it. By mingling freely with them, he became acquainted with the peculiar views, feelings, and habits of the several families in the district, and learned the secret springs of action by which his scholars were influenced. The knowledge fitted him to manage his school more success fitted him to manage his school more successfully, and to guide his pupils, with profit, in the paths of knowledge and virtue.

lar people, and these are to be squared, haps, by a demand that they open their p to us for trade and traffic."

SCHOOL BOOKS.

The kinds of books used were few in number, and these were seldom changed. Book ing for their existence on the reasonableness of making had then engaged the attention of but few men, comparatively, and when a book was introduced into a school, the probability was, that it would continue in use there fifteen or twenty years at least. Those were the world, great and surprising changes have tak- days when ministers were settled for life, and change in all things was slow in taking place. whose reefy shores the coaster rowed his frail The New Testament and the English Reader The second class read from the Testament and

The classes below the second, used Webster's Spelling Book. The Scholar's Assist-Indian canoe which stole along from point to ant, by Daniel Adams, was used by those who studied Arithmetic. This contained blank ed for floating palaces, passing proudly on with spaces after each example where the scholar could write down the work when he had done the sum." Occasionally there was a scholar, who, after "going through" Adams inscathed from the traditions of men and Arithmetic, would take up Pike's large work This was something rather rare, however, and was considered indicative of superior mathematical talent. Geography was not studied at all. Those studying grammar, used the little Abridgement of Murray's Grammar. This was a mere outline, though better than some of the books at the present day. Reading, writing, spelling, grammar, and arithmetic, were the only studies pursued. The teachers were not familiar with Latin, French, Algebra and Geometry, consequently those studies were not introduced. Whether they are advantageous, when pursued in the com-

non schools at the present day, admits of doubt. They are valuable, certainly, in their proper place, but should never crowd the elementary branches from the district schools. In order to save the school money for the

Written for the Journal.

Ms. Editon:—It seems and appears to me, That the other night, at the Clock Levee, We young folks had a glorious time,

d spent the hours most merry and fine; e music was sweet, for of course it woul The music was sweet, for of course it would be Our Kimball's were there, so full of their glee; All went "merry as the marriage bell."
We'll soon have a clock, and all will be well. WOBURN, JAN. 29, 1852.

We clip the following merited complinent from the " Boston Herald ;" it speaks o the production of one of our townsmen, an we hope all who visit Boston will pay the exibition a visit :-

exibition a visit:—

Sculpture.—E. A. Brackett's "Mother and Child," at Armory Hall, is causing a great excitement in artistic, literary, and refined circles: the number of visitors increasing daily, and all who behold it are enraptured with its beauty and originality. In these days of excitement and agitation, we are glad when some event, like opening to the public of a new work of art, affords a neutral ground, or which men of all criticings on write. sentiments implanted in our bosoms, an when a high religious truth is conveyed is such beautiful forms as those presented by th sculptor, its effect upon the community is in calculable. The impression produced by the work is a proof of its great artistic merit. I appeals directly to the best feelings of ou natures. It touches all alike with a power omute eloquence that belongs only to tru

At a meeting of the Selectmen of this town, holden Jan. 28th, Mr. Henry Thomp son was drawn as a Grand Juror for the ve

ATTENTION !- Members of the Phalanx wi please notice a call, in another column for meeting this evening.

BACKING OUT OF A POSITION .- A somewh eccentric lawyer, being engaged in defending hard case, not being altogether pleased with t rulings of the presiding judge, remarked the with a peck of beans. The judge, of cours took this in high dudgeon, and ordered t lawyer to sit down, and demanded of him apology for his contempt of court, and three ned him with commitment for the offence, he did not apologize. The lawver, after a lit reflection, remarked, that he had said he l lieved that the court could be bought with peck of beans-that he said it without refle tion, and wished to take it back; but said "if I had put it at half a bushel, I never wor have taken it back in the world."—Springs

VERDICT IN A RAILROAD CASE. - In the Co of Common Pleas, Boston, on Monday m ing, the jury in the case of Old Colony R road versus Elbridge G. Ford, expressm came in with a verdict for defendant. This the case where suit was brought to rece daily fare of a passenger on the road, when season ticket had expired some four or months previous, and had not been rener It was shown that the custom on this was to date new tickets back to the time o expiration of the old ticket. The case been twice tried. On the first trial, the

AN IMPORTANT MOVEMENT.-The Washing correspondent of the Baltimore Patriot say "The presence of Com. Perry here for s go with an efficient reinforcement to the there, with other ships of war. formidable a preparation, with so distinguis an officer at its head, indicates some grave terprise or serious responsibility. The ob of it, therefore, is believed to be Japan.

The steamer Martha Washington, b to New Orleans, was burnt at Omslan miles below Memphis, on the 14th inst. man, his wife, and two children, in the la cabîn, and one deck passenger, were burn death. The rest of the passengers were t off by the steamers and taken to Memphis New Orleans. Three minutes after the took fire she was enveloped in flames. cabin fell in, and the books and papers

The Alta California of the 16th says :- "The most pleasing feature of int gence by this steamer to our Atlantic fri will be the cheering accounts which we from the mining districts, north and so In many parts of the interior consider quantities of rain fell during one week. sufficient has fallen everywhere in the m to re-invigorate the prospects of the min and cause an energetic renewal of operation

Russia.—This year, (1852,) Russia will brate, throughout the vast expanse of her of existence, which will be kept with all solemnity due to the importance of the ex The Russian empire was founded is 85: which year the Russians, or Rossians, pr ly of Scandinavian origin, made their fire pearance on the shores of the Bosphoru Warangians.

The Black Swan has taken room the Revere House.

LETTER FROM NEW JERSEY.

BELLVILLE, N. J., 24. 1852. PRIEND FOWLE :- Having a little leisure, and being somewhat "out of sorts," I gladly emed the opportunity of leaving the bricks and mortars, the slippery streets, and the noise and excitement of the great city, to spend a day or two in New Jersey, with a mutual friend of ours, from our common State of Massachusetts. And now being pleasantly situated on the banks of the Passaic,—"the busy world shut out."—I seat myself to write lines to the Journal.

While in New York, we frequently heard the expressions, "Oh, New Jersey is out of the United States,—she is not in the Union," and, "It beats all creation and a part of New Now, if an opportunity offers, we intend to test the validity of these statements, and while not claiming to be a prophet, nor the son of a prophet, still we do prophecy, that when the best evidence of which the case is susceptible, is but in, there will be a unanimous verdict—that New Jersey is not only in the United States, but that she occupies an honorable position therein-netwithstanding, the opinion of the Empire State to the con-

It seems to me that those who are constantly attacking this State, by reason, perhaps, of prejudice or misinformation, forget themselves; especially do they ferget the revolutionary history and character; for unless we have read the history of our country backwards, we think it may be asked of this State, as Mr. Webster has asked of Massachusetts-" What State was it that was patriotic when patriotism cost True, the soil of this State was not permitted to receive the first, and perhaps the best blood of the Revolution, but it is to her honor and credit that she bore a prominent and efficient part in our great struggle for independence. Here it was that Washington and his patriotic compeers contended most earnestly for American Liberty.

It is honorable and just to our nature that we should feel most strongly attached to the locality of our birth-place. Some one has gone so far as to say, that "if his birth-place were a dungeon, he would hallow the spot." And it is on this principle that to a Massachusetts man's mind, there is no place like Plymouth Rock, no Hall like Fancuil Hall, and no place like Lexington. So, to a New Jersian, there are no places like Princeton, Trenton and Monmouth. It is natural and right that every one should feel an interest in and partake of the honor of his countryman. What Swiss, for instance, is not proud of William Tell? what Swede of Jenny Lind What Hungarian of Kossuth? and above all, what American of Washington?

The late census shows the population of this State to be near half a million; while it is greatly increasing in agriculture and manufactures. The soil is well adapted for the raising of fruit, and its orchards furnish a great luxury to the people of the adjoining cities. The State contains many prosperous towns and cities-the largest of these is Newark, which is not probably, surpassed in manufactures by any city in the Union, of her population, with the exception, perhaps, of Lowell in your State. In many parts of the State, the scenery is delightful, and in summer is hardly equalled by any in the country. Education has received a new impetus, and the people have awakened from the lethargy in which they have been so long bound, in regard to the noble system of free schools, which are the glory of the country, and upon which perpetuity of our free institutions in no small measure depends. I have recently had the pleasure of perusing the late message of Gov. Ford to the Legislature, and must say that if the latter carry out the excellent suggestions of the Executive upon education and other matters, her sister States(in my poor judgement at least) may learn from her how to be great, happy and

I should like to say more about this State, her people &c. &c., but know that you have matters of much more interest to your readers than anything that comes from my pen, there fore I will close. Yours truly,

SCARCITY OF EGGs .- In New York as well as here, eggs are scarce and high. The Journal of Commerce says :-

"The cold weather has either frozen up the hens, or prevented their eggs from coming to market. The few that are to be had at all, sell at 4 to 5 cents each. In some cases six cents have been paid; or as the expression is, 4 two for a shilling."

THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT .- By the report of the Treasurer of the Washington Monument Association, we learn that the amount 1851, was \$39,179 50, and the amount disbursed, \$36,542 36. The amount now in bank to the credit of the Association is \$2,637-14, and amount of stock owned remaining un-

SHORMAKERS' FESTIVAL IN PARIS .- Saint Crispin was recently honored by a festival ong the cordwainers of Paris. cent ball was given in the elegant hall of Casno Pagannini, which is said to have been attended by 3000 of the fraternity whose office it is to manufacture dancing pumps.

A letter dated Havans, Dec. 31st, states that four cargoes of African slaves, numbering in the aggregate 1980 souls, have lately been landed on the island. A Spanish brig, with 700 slaves, was detected in the act of landing, and 430 of them seized and bound out for sever years, after which they will be sent to Ja-

THE FOREST DIVORCE CASE.—Our readers are doubtless aware—though we have scarcely alluded to the matter before—that Mrs. Edwin Forrest, the wife of the actor, recently brought a suit against her husband for a divorce, on the charge of adultery. As an offset to this charge, Mr. Forrest recriminated The trial has been in progress in New York for some six weeks, during which the Court has allowed both parties the utmost latitude in regard to testimony, and an amount of social corruption has been developed, enough to statele over the most careless mind. We congratulate the public on the conclusion of this prolonged and eminently impure trial, and we believe we may venture to add, on the triumph of the innocent—at least the comparatively innocent-in the case. It will be seen by our telegraphic despatch that the jury have brought in a verdict of guilty against Mr. Forrest, have acquitted Mrs. Forrest of the charge against her and have given her an alimony of \$3000 yearly from her husband's estate, - Traveller.

RETIREMENT OF AN EDITOR.—We learn from his "valedictory" of last week, that Col. R. W. Keves, Editor of the American Union, has withdrawn from that paper. As a genial and versatile writer, an accomplished German cholar and good musical critic, his loss will be deeply felt. The Colonel has a wide circle of friends : and wherever his lot in life may be cast, may his lines fall in pleasant places. the fraternity, everywhere, we commend him as a noble-hearted man and true gentleman.

The Hurlgate pilots report the East River and Sound, so far as they have been able by the day. o observe, completely covered with ice, which s so solid as to render it impossible for ever steamers to pass in either direction. From Oldfield Point, opposite New Haven where the Sound has its greatest width, no traces of

OMNIBUS UPSET .- On Saturday evening, a South Boston omnibus, in turning round, in Cornhill, was upset. There were five persons on the top-- one of whom (a blind man named Murrell, belonging to the Perkins Institution) had some of his bones broken.

A Washington letter states that Mr. Clay is constantly receiving boxes and bottles, and packages of quack medicines, from all parts of the country, recommended for all sorts and descriptions of diseases.

The population of Roxbury has increas ed 121 per cent. in the last 10 years; which is a much greater per cent. than any of the surrounding cities. In valuation it has increased

IF A banking house in N. York has bought 500 shares of old U. S. Bank Stock at 2 1-3 per share, supposed for Amsterdam. where there is some speculation in the matter.

A Toast.-A Dutchman being called upon for a toast, said, "Here ish to de heroes who fite, pleed, and died mit de pattles of Punker Hill-of whom I am one!" Drank standing.

Sydney Smith said there were three things which every man fancied he could dofarm a small property, drive a gig, and edit a

A returned Californian belonging to New Brighton, Penn., had his carpet bag stolen in Pittsburg yesterday, at the Allegany depot: it contained \$3000, and was his all.

Eliza Cook says truly, in her journal, that "those who are honest because it is th best policy, are half-way to being rogues."

Between three and four millions of barrels of water pass over the Falls of Niagara every minute.

VOICE OF HENRY CLAY !- " A dying man I oppose your DOCTRINE of INTERVENTION."-Henry Clay to Louis Kossuth.

In the British Navy there are 147 steam ships, and 32 iron steamers, 11 of which are 1500 tons burthen.

▲ cure for corpulency has been discov ered by the French Academy, viz: abstinence from vegetables, feculent substances, &c.

No field-piece, says an English writer, should be loaded with more than a fifth the weight of its ball.

Senator Benton on Monday sold Col. Fremont's tract in California to an English company for one million dollars.

The cost of a fashionable cloak (for ladies' wear) in New York, if trimmed in the height of style, is only \$2,000.

Citisens of Cleveland, Ohio, have given more than \$2000 to the American Tract Society this year.

visit Massachusetts, but does not indicate at what time he will come. It has been discovered that nutmegs

Kossuth has accepted the invitation t

INDIAN CENSUS .- Efforts have been made for year or two past by Government to obtain nsus of the Indian population now inhabit ing the United States. By the accounts re ceived from the census agents, and information derived from other sources, it is ascertaine that the entire number of Indians, inhabiting all parts of our country, amounts to about 418, 000. Of this number 30,000 is the estimate

number of those inhabiting the unexplored ter itories; 24,100 are the Indians of Texas; 92, 130 belong to the tribes living in New Mexico 32,231 are in California; 22,733 are in Oregon 11,500 in Utah. Many of the New Mexican Indians are civilized, and have fixed habitations and towns.

The commerce of Cleveland, like every thing else at the West, grows with astonishing rapidity. The domestic exports last year were valued at \$9.817.897, and the imports at \$9, 262,657. The cereals exported were alone

A transcription from the stone bulls at the front of a palace at Ninevah, exhumed by Dr. Layard, agrees with the scripture event as related in 2 Kings, 18, even to the number of talents of gold and silver given as tribute.

THE MAINE LAW IN NEW HAMPSHIRE .- A State Convention is to be held at Concord, N H., on the 29th inst., to consider and adopt measures to secure the passage of a law simila to the one known as the "Maine Liquor Law."

It has been decided that Massachusett narble shall be used in constructing the wings of the capitol, and that laborers be employed

Mr. Calhoun, Mr. Cass, Mr. Benton, and Mr. Van Buren, were each born in the same year

It is a remarkable fact that Mr. Webster,

The Kossuth hat grows in public favor A contemporary says, "We have worn sections of stove-pipe long enough."

Rev. Dr. Bethune calls the vellow-cov ered novels of the day, "caterpillars on the tree of knowledge."

Scarlet fever prevails to an unexampled extent in the interior of Pennsylvania at pres ent.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

PHALANX, ATTENTION: The members of the WOBURN MECHANIC PHA-LANX are requested to meet at the Armory, THIS (Sat-raday) EVENING, Jan. 31st, at 70 clock.

A punctual attendance is requested, as business of im-portance will come before the meeting.

Per order of Commander,

F. A. THOMPSON, Clerk.

Woburn, Jan. 31, 1852.

Woburn, Jan. 31, 1932.

Life Insurance Rates. — GEO. W. FOWLE is enabled to furnish blanks, and the explanatory tables of rates in the National Loan Fund Life Company, whose pamphlet furnishes the particulars of sixty-one claims promptly paid by them within the last seven years, and amounting in all to the great sum of \$219,550. Also, of The American Temperance Insurance Co., recently organized, with \$190,000 capital, under the auspices of most responsible names. Its design is to secure temperance men the benefit of their principles, without being subject to the losses by intemperance.

Apply at Fowle's Bookstore. jan 31 tf

LISHERS, assisted by Mr. D. P. Butler, have opened a Cabinet and Bookstore in Boston, No. 142 Washington Street, where professional examinations, with charts or written descriptions of character, may be obtained.

Books on Phrenology, Physiology, Hydropathy, and Phonography, for sale. Agents and Booksellers supplied on the most liberal terms. jan 24 2m WANTED-A small HOUSE, near the Depot, con venient for a small family from Boston. Rent abo to \$100. Apply to the Editor. jan 24

MARRIAGES.

In Woburn, 28th inst., by Rev. Hollis Kendall, Mr Ienry Goodwin, of Reading, to Miss Saran Lewis, of Wo burn.
In Burlington, Jany. 21st., by the Rev. S. Sewall, Mr.
John Winn to Miss Marah L. Baldwin.

DEATHS.

In Charlestown, 25th inst., Mr. Isaac Hadley, 56 year in Roxbury, 25th inst, Mr. John Shannon, aged 60.

SAVINGS BANK AND LIFE INSURANCE COMBINED! The U. S. Life Insurance Company,

UNITES a cash capital of \$1,000,000, and consequent ample responsibility, with the principle of My

of the institution WITHOUT INCURRING ANY PER-SONAL LIABILITY.

When desired, the sum will be paid at the end of any number of years, thus combining the advantages of a Savings Bank and Life insurance.

Rates moderate, and Premiums payable annually or otherwise.

CALIFORNIA EMIGRANTS, Ship Masters, Seamen, Engineers, and all desiring Insurance, will receive in-formation gratis, at the

Boston Office, No. 3 Exchange Street,

near State street, or by GEO. W. FOWLE, at Wobur Bookstore. jan 31 tf

ON the evening of the Levee, from the Armory, or La dies' Drawing Room, a RED CASHMERE SCARF with a green border. It was probably taken by mistake By leaving it at this office it will be returned to the own or.

WANTED, 1st OF APRIL, a shortly under the title of "Homes in the New World"

WANTED, 1st OF APRIL, Rent from the New \$100 to \$200. Inquire at the Woburn Bookstore full and 11.

NOTICE TO WOOD CUTTERS. THEO. LADD has for sale Wheeler's Vermont Axes, the very best working axes to be found in the market. Every one is warranted to give perfect satisfaction Also, Miles White at Ohnsted Stamps, together with a good assortment of Oak and Walnut Handles.

POTATOES: POTATOES:

of Middlesex:—
WE, the subscribers, citizens of the town of Woburn, in said county, respectfully represent, that in our opinion common convenience and necessity require that a public town way should be laid out and made from Washington street, near the dwelling-louse of Caroline M. Richardson, to the dwelling house of John C. Richardson, in said tewn; that they petitioned the Selectmen of said Woburn to lay out the same; who, after viewing said route, did lay out and report the same to the town for their accepterace; that the inhabitants of said Woburn, at a legal meeting held for that purpose, on the tenth day of November last past, by their vote did (unreasonably as your petitioners think) refuse to approve and allow said town road, laid out by said Selectmen, and put the same on record:—We therefore pray your Honorable Board to view the premises, and approve and allow said way, as laid out by said Selectmen, and direct said laying out and acceptance to be recorded by the Clerk of said town, and order the same to be made a public town way, and as in duty bound will ever pray.

Website Lee Medical Selectmen and others. uty bound will ever pray.

JOHN C. RICHARDSON, and others.

Woburn, Jan. 8, 1852.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

MIDDLESEX, SS. At a meeting of the County Commissioners for said County of Middlesex, at Cambridge, in said county, on the first Tuesday of January, in the year eighteen lundred and fifty-two.

On the foregoing petition, Ordered, that the Sheriff of Said County, on his bequity, give notice to all persons and corporations interested thereis, that said Commissioners will meet for the purpose of viewing the premises and hearing the parties, at the Woburn Watering Station, on on the Boston and Lowell Railroad, on Thursday, the twenty-ninth day of April next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, by serving the Town Clerk of Woburn with a copy of said petition, and this order thereon, thirty days at least before said view, and by publishing the same in the Woburn Journal, a newspaper printed at Woburn, shrees, weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before said view, and that he make return of his doings before said view, and that he make return of his doings before said view, and that he make return of his doings before said view, and that he make return of his doings before said view, and that he make return of his doings before said view and hearing.

Copy of petition and order thereon.

M. PRESTON, Ass't Clerk.

A true.

A true.

LEVI PARKER, Don'y Sh'ff.

A true copy. Attest: jan 31 3t LEVI PARKER, Dep'y Sh'ff.

EQUITABLE MUTUAL F. I. COMPANY, CONCORD, N. H. THE Directors of the Equitable Mutual Fire Insur AMCE COMPANY, present the following statement of the condition of said Company, as it existed on the firs

ARCE COMPARY, present the following statement of condition of said Company, as it existed on the first sy of January, 1852—

Amount at risk, \$2,594,000
Deposite Notes, \$172,590,00
Deposite Notes, \$172,590,00
Deposite Notes, \$2,900
Deposite Notes, \$2,900
TIMOTHY HAVNES, \$2,900
TIMOTHY HAVNES, \$3,000
TIMOTHY HAVNES, \$4,000
TIMOTHY HAVNES, \$4,000
TIMOTHY HAVNES, \$5,000
TIMOTHY HAVNES, \$5,000
TIMOTHY HAVNES, \$6,000
TIMOTHY HAVNES, \$6,00

State of New Hampshire.

State of New Hampshire.

MERRHARCK, 18. January 1st, 1852.

Bubscribed and sworn to before me,
M. GILMORE, JR., Justice of the Peace.

This Company insures that class of Dwelling Houses and attachments involving the least hazard; and personal property similarly situated, with or without the buildings.

E. HINCKLEY, Agent of the E. M. F. I. Co.,
Jan 31 44.

WOBURN, Mass.

Far HANCKLEY, Agent of the E. M. F. I. Co., Jan 31 44

WOBURN, Mass.

To the Hon. Samuel P. P. Pay, Esquire, Judge of the Court of Probate in and for the County of Middlesex, in the County of Middlesex, and the County of Middlesex, and the County of Middlesex, Gardino of FREDELICK PARKER, of Woburn, in said county, an idle and dissolute person and spendthrift, respectfully represents, that the said ward is interested in certain real estate, town the county of Middlesex, Gardino of FREDELICK PARKER, of Woburn, in said county, an idle and dissolute person and spendthrift, respectfully represents, that the said ward is interested in certain real estate, town the said ward is interested in certain real estate, town the said ward is interested in certain real estate, town the said word of the said Frederick Parker, situated to Lexington and Cambridge streets, in the westerly part of said Woburn, containing about seventy-five acres, covering of mowing, tillages, pasturing and woodland, with the buildings now occupied by said Parker; and that the expense of carrying on and managing said property is more than commensurate with the income therefrom, and that thereby the estate of said ward is liable to teliminished, and that it will be for the benefit of said ward that his interest therein should be disposed of, and be preceded thereof put out and secured to him on interest. Wherefore the said Guardian prays, that he may be authorised and empowered to sell and convey the same agreeably to the law in such case made and provided.

MIDDAMEN, se. At a Court of Probate, bolden at Cam-

MILLIAM WINN, Js.

MIDDLESEX, ss. At a Court of Probate, holden at Cambridge, in and for said County of Middleest, on the thirteenth day of January, 1853.—
Upon the petition aforesaid, this day preferred by the above-named William Winn, Jr., Ordered, that the said petitioner notify all persons interested therein, whose residence is known to him, to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Charlestown, in and for said county, on the third Tuesday of February next, by serving them with a true copy of the foregoing petition, with this order thereon, ten days at least before the said third Tuesday of February, and by advertisement of the foregoing petition, with his order thereon, three weeks successively in the newspaper called the Woburn Journal, printed in Woburn, the last publication to be seven days at least before the said third Tuesday of February, when and where they may be heard concerning the same: and make return, under oath, of his doings herein unto said Court.

S. P. FAY, Judge of Probate.
Copy, attest:

A. V. Lynde.

Copy, attest:
jan 17 3t A. V. LYNDE, Register.

jan 17' 3t A. V. LYNDE, Register.

MIDDLESEX, SS. TO the Heirs at Law and others interested in the estate of BARTHOLOMEW RICHARD-SON, late of Woburn, in said county, deceased, yeeman, which was a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased, has been presented to me for Probate by Bartholomew Richardson, Jr., the Executor therein named, you are hereby cited to appear at a Court of Probate to be holden at Charlestown, in said county, on the third Tuesday of February, to show cause, if any you have, either for or against the same. And the said Executor is ordered to serve this citation by giving written notice thereof to all persons interested in said estate, whose residence is known to said Executor, seven days at least previous thereto, and by publication hereof in the Woburn Journal, printed in Woburn, three weeks successively, the last publication to be three days at least before said Court.

Dated at Cambridge, this thirteenth day of January, A. D. 1852.

jan. 17 3t Judge of Probate.

DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP. ME partnership heretofore existing between the sub-scribers, under the firm of A. TAYLOR & CO., was

Winchester, Jan. 12, 1852.

The undersigned will continue the GROCERY BUSI ESS at the old stand of the late firm, No. 1 Richardson, and suliding, and hopes to merit his share of public patronage. A. TAYLOR. Winchester, Jan. 12th, 1852.

NOTICE.

NOTICE.

A I.I. persons having demands against the Town of Woburn, are requested to bring them in to the Selectmen before the first day of February, 1852.

The Selectmen will be in session the 12th, 19th and 96th of this month.

STEPHEN NICHOLS, Ju., Selectmen HORACE CONN, Woburn.

S. R. DUREN, Woburn.

Jan 10

STATE MUTUAL LIFE ASSURANCE CO. Worcester, Mass. GUARANTY CAPITAL, \$100,000.

By a recent vote of the Directors, CALIFORNIA
RISKS may be taken. For terms, &c., inquire of an 20 4t Da. BENJAMIN CUPTER, Agent.

DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP. THE Congrarenship heretofore existing between the subscribers, under the firm of E. A. & S. M. CRAW-FORD, is this day dissolved, by mutual consent. The ffairs of the concern will be settled by Ethan A. Craw-ford.

STEPHEN M. CRAW-FORD, ELLEN W. CRAW-FORD, ELLEN W. CRAW-FORD, Stoneham, Dec. 16, 1851.

HOUSE FOR SALE OR TO LET.

IN WOBURN CENTRE, very pleasantly situated on First street, within two minutes walk of the Branch Rainoad Depot, containing 10 rooms. Rent \$150. The House will be sold low, if applied for befor

WOOD FOR SALES

HARD, soft, dry and green Wood, in quantities to au
dec 13
dec 13

SAFETY FUSE, for blasting, for at the Hardwar PHEO. LADD.

grow in abundance in the interior of California. A LL BRASS CLOCKS—warranted—for sale very SHOE BILLS, in large or small quantities, for sale works THEO. LADD. Sthe

MARY A. EATON,

BOSTON.

Corders left at this office, or at 923 Wealth
omite Franklin street, Boston, will be attended
jan 31

HARRIS JOHNSON. Wosums, Mass.
Sales of Real and Personal Estate attended to on respect to the part of the sale terms.

BENJ. F. WYER & Co., MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN
Boots, Shoes and Rubbers, Hats, Caps
Umbrellas, Franks, Falises, Carpet Bags, 4c.

Also, a complete assortment of Boot and Shoe Kit, at Findings.......WADE'S BUILDINGS, WOBURN. 'indings,.....WADE'S BUILDINGS, WORDS,
WENZ, F, WYSE,
N. B. Ladies' and Gentlemen's Boots and Shoes and
o order. Boots, Shoes and Rubbers neatly Repaired.

MENZIES & WHITE.

FOREIGN & DOMESTIC DRY GOODS, No. 28 WINTER STREET, Opposite " Central Church,".....BOSTON G. MENZIES. H. H. WHITE.

> EAYRS & FAIRBANKS. STATIONERS,

ACCOUNT BOOK MANUFACTURERS, No. 136 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON. Importers of English and French Writing, Letter and Note Paper, Envelopes, Writing Parchments, &c.

FISK & CUSHING.

MERCHANT TAILORS, 96 WASHINGTON STREET,

TRUEMAN, SLEATER & Co., COMMISSION MERCHANTS FOSTER'S WHARF,...BOSTON.

Boots, Shoes, Leather and Merchandise purchased and sold. Orders left at Fowle's Bookstore, Woburn, will receive attention.

nov 15 tf

THEODORE LADD,

HARDWARE AND CUTLERY Building Materials, Carpenters' Tools.

STOVES, FUNNEL, TIN WARE, &c.,

M. A. STEVENS, TEACHER OF THE PIANO AND VOICE, No- 52 MYRTLE STREET, BOSTON.
(Boards at J. M. Randall's, Esq., Woburn.)

E. SANDERSON'S WINCHESTER & BOSTOI DAILY EXPRESS.

Leaves Winchester at 8 o'clock, A. M. Leaves Boston at 2 o'clock, P. M. Winchesters,—order boxes at the Union Store, and A. Taylor's Store. Boston.—Thayer, Hovey, and Humer's, 3 & 4 South Side Fancuil Hall. Hill, Candler, & Co's., 97 South Market Street.

N. WYMAN. JR ..

FOREIGN & DOMESTIC DRY GOODS No. 8 WADE's BUILDINGS, E. COOPER & SON,

Medicines,
Chemicals,
Nos. 5 & 6 W

WOBURN. Medicines delivered at all hours of the day and nigh Physicians' prescriptions carefully prepared. Fresh Fo-sign Leeches constantly on hand. oct 18 tf

Dye Stuff

HENRY W. HOWE, WATCH MAKER AND JEWELLER,



Dealer in Clocks, Watches, Silver Spoons, Spectacles, and experience of Clocks, Watches, Accordeons and Jewelry repaired Also, Engraving executed.

Oct 25 Jin

WILLIAM WINN, JR., LICENSED AUCTIONEER, BUILLINGTON, MASS.
Sales of Real and Personal Estate attended to on reanable terms.

RICHARDSON & COLLANORE. DOOR, SASH AND BLIND MAKERS, House Builders, and Dealers in Lumber. WOBURN, MASS. HORACE COLLAMORE.

CALVIN A. WYMAN. LICENSED AUCTIONEER, Wonunn,.. Mass.
Sales of Real and Personal Estate attended on reaseble terms.

Oct 25 rf

CUTTER & OTIS, PAINTERS, GLAZIERS, AND PAPER HANGERS IMITATIONS OF WOOD AND MARSLE, Dealers in Sashes, Blinds, Points, Oil and Glass,

WOBURN AND BOSTON RAILROAD

EXPRESS.

The subscribers continue to attend to the EXPRESS business in all its branches, between Woburn and Boston. Orders received at No. 10 Court Square, Boston, and at the Depot in Woburn.

Oct 25 tf C. S. CONVERSE. ALBERT THOMPSON

DEPUTY SHERIFF. Residence, .. Woburn Centre.
Oct 18 JOHN HAMMOND,

REAL ESTATE BROKER No. 15 CONGRESS STREET, BOSTON.

WILLIAM SIMONDS, Manufacturer and Dealer in BUREAUS AND SECRETARIES
oct 18 tf WINCHESTER, ... MASS.

T. A. & H. G. CHAPMAN,

EUROPEAN AND AMERICAN DRY GOODS,

6 Hanover Street,

TAKES this occasion to announce to the citizens of Winchester, that he has removed his office and store to the Lyczup Brillians, just completed, where, having more room and many more conveniences than formerly, he is prepared to attend to all orders with neathers and dispatch. Medicines delivered, in the night by calling at his residence.

dispatch. Medicines delivered in the night by calling at his residence.

Having established the Apothecary department on a permanent basis, he wishes to say that he has no intention of abandoning the Practice of Medicine.

He has a regular and constant assistant, so that his own attention can be commanded at any hour, day or night.

He would also say, that the Library, located in his store, will receive still greater attention. New books are about being added; and he would recommend all who do not own shares, to purchase immediately.

Grateful for all past favors, he solicits and expects continued and increasing patronage for the future.

Winchester, Jan. 1, 1852.

PAINTERS AND GLAZIERS. Paper Hanging, Whitewashing and Coloring done in the

JOHN G. COLE,
JOHN G. COLE,
Shop first building South of the Branch Railroad depot,
nov 8 tf
MAIN St., WOBURN.

Woburn & Boston Express

Offices in Boston, No. 16 State street, and 46 North Market street. Office in Wohnrn, at Woodherry's Store. Orders for freight, packages, &c., promptly attended to nov 1

Mutual Insurance Company

(IVE notice, that the amount of their capital paid in \$250,000,

and that they make Insurance against Loss or Damage by Fire, on Dwelling Houses, Furniture, Merchandise, Stores, and property generally. Also against the hazard of Marine risks, not exceeding

No Liability to Assessment. Insurance effected upon Dwelling Houses, fav located, for the term of five years, at \$12,50 per \$1 sured, or \$3,00 for the term of one year, being at a less rate than it costs in Mutual Companies while

Office, 74 State Street, Boston .

Board of Directors.

A. J. JALIYAND,

Boston References.

Messers, J. M. Beebe, Morgan & Co.'s,

Gan & Co.'s,

Whitney & Fenno,

Harnden & Co.

Harnden & Co.

E. RUSSELL HINCKLEY, Vice President,
JAMES HOY, Jr., Secretary. dec 6 tf POND'S IMPROVED UNION RANGE.



They are equally west suited for wood and coal, and are made of six different sizes, adapting them for both large and small establishment. The principal improvements we have made in this Range are, the placing of the oven on either side of the fire at plea sure, rendering it perfectly accessible without being obliged to reach over the fire when baking, and in bringing the boilers in immediate contact with the fire, so that they all boil readily. The oven is large and roomy, and the flues are so arranged about it, that we can warrant it to bake with great perfection. Other improvements have been made, rendering it perfectly simple in operation, (there being but one damper), and one of the most durable and economical Ranges ever made.

HIOT AIR FIXTURES, for warming additional rooms.

one damper, and one of the most durable and economical Ranges ever made.

HOT AIR FIXTURES, for warming additional rooms are attached when desired; also WATER BACKS and BATH BOILERS, of the most approved construction. The above, with our other approved patterns of Ranges, we are prepared to put up, and warrant to give perfect satisfaction.

Also, FURNACES, for heating houses, and PARLOR GRATES, of the best manufacture and finish, in great variety of natterns.

GRATES, of the best manufacture and finish, in great variety of patterns; MIROR MARBLE CHIMEST PIECES, of beautiful design, with a full assortment of Stoves, Tin and Copper Ware, &c. &c., we offer for sale at our Stove, Range and Furnace Factory, Nos. 28 and 30 Merchants' Row, Boston, at wholesale and retail, at the lattest markst urgans.

Merchants' Row, Boston, at winnessare and technical lowest market prices.

Their Ranges are used by quite a number of families in Woburn; and for a description of their beautiful MIR-ROR CHIAMNEY PIECES, they would refer to the house just erected by Mr. John A. Fowle, corner of Warren and Summer streets, Academy Hill, Woburn.

Personal attention given to setting Ranges and Furnaces.

MOSES POND & CO. naces. oct 18 tf

WEST INDIA GOODS, FLOUR, GRAIN, CROCKERY WARE, &C. J. S. ELLIS & CO.,

TENDER their thanks to the public for the liberal share of patronage which they have received, and hope by their exertions to merit a continuance of the same. They have on hand and are constantly receiving fresh supplies of Famity Grocentes, comprising a complete assortment, which will be sold cheap for cash. Their facilities for purchasing, and moderate expenses, enable them to sell as cheap as the cheapest. "Quick Sales and Small Profits," is their motto.

Flour and Grain.

fresh ground and direct from the mills, always on hand,
Also, a good assortment of
Crockery, Earthen and Glass Ware.
Just received, a few cases of BOOTS, which will be
said very too. Just received, a new cases of about 1990 of the little of ex-old very low.

N. B. Goods sent any reasonable distance free of ex-oct 18 tf

THOMPSON & TIDD, NO. 3, WADE'S BUILDINGS,

OFFER for sale a large stock of WEST INDIA GOODS, Foreign and Domestic DRY GOODS,

Crockery and Glass Ware, Paper Hangings, Hard Ware, Paints and Olls, Flour and Grain, Provisions, &c. &c. oct 18 tf

THE subscriber has established himself in the above business on Union street, a few rods from Main street, where he is prepared to furnish the best of teams at short notice, and at a rate sufficiently low to suit the most economical of the riding public. Call and see.

N. B. Stabling for horses

LIVERY STABLES.

THE subscribers having purchased the line of J. B. Davis, will continue to run to North Wobern, and about town, and they hope for a continuence of patronage.

N. YOUNG & CO. ance of patronage.

Omnibusses, and carriages of all kinds, can be f S. Young's stable.

ROOFING SLATES-A NEW ARTICLE. POFING SLATEs—A NEW ARTICLE.

POFING SLATEs, from the Hidesville quarries the Vit,—a superior article, being one-third thicker than the Welch Slates, the material equally as good; therefore more suitable for large roofs. For sale at 67 Friend street, between Causeway and Travers streets, Boston, by nov 1 ff DAVID TILBON.

"ALL DONE BY THE PLUID." WASHING FLUID, manufactured and sold, whole sale and retail, by

PRENCH LUSTRAL, or Hair Restorative, for clean-ing, preserving, beautifying and improving the Hair Prepared by DAVID YOUNGMAN, M. D., inchester. oct 25

PORTRY.

Written for the Journal. THE WINTER WIND.

ist! hear the winds! how dreary they sound, As they how! past my cottage door; he snow in confusion is flying around, My blood chills when I think of the poor.

"Can'st tell me, ye winds, as ye pass by my cot, What thou hast seen in thy dreary path? Have you made poorer the poor man's lot, By visiting him in your wrath?"

"O yes! I will tell you what I have seen, As on my journey I'm compelled to go; I heard the rich man say, 'the air is keen,' And gave him a dash of my snow.

A poor man bought a piece of beef, It was old and in terrible plight; As he carried it along I froze it stiff, So it would certainly keep over night.

I piled up the snow on the railroad track, Then what was your steam power, I pray? The poor man was sent for to shovel it back, And received his dollar in pay.

he rich man takes pleasure in iso. His children look squallid and pale; The rich man takes pleasure in fast'ning me out, play with the poor children that's runni And they always look hearty and hale.

I'm called "old Boreas,"—for that I don't care,
I'm the life of the world, night and day; I give rich and poor the purest of air,
And they grumble at me for my pay.

Now, kind friend, I must bid you good night, For to do good to all I'm inclined; God made me to work, by darkness and light, For all will answer the purpose designed.

ANCHORITE.

AGRICULTURE.

He who by the Plough would thrive,

AGRICULTURE, AND ITS ADVANTAGES

Of the various occupations and professions which have engaged the attention of mankind, there is none which seems to be so pre-eminently useful, so honorable, in short so compatible with all our interests, as the cultivation of the earth. There is none which ha so many resources within itself, or which furnishes from its own means, the supplies for all our necessary wants. Food, raiment, and luxuries innumerable, are the FRUITS of the farmer's labor and care; and in their train follow health, happiness, and independence.

And in view of these facts for facts they are, are we not led to wonder that so many of our young men are placed behind the counter, to learn the arts and mysteries of the scales o yard-stick, to deprive themselves of the bloom and freshness of youth, and bring early and deep furrows of care and anxiety on their brows by the difficulties and perplexities attending the prosecution of mercantile pursuits, whe so many, and so strong inducements are held out for them to engage in that profession which was the earliest employment of man and which, as the light of science is spread abroad, and improvements are made in the art is becoming more interesting, more profitable and at the same time less laborious?

CARE OF FARMING TOOLS.

A topic not yet sufficiently enforced on th attention of farmers, is the wasteful negligence evinced in the exposure of agricultural imple ments to the injuries of the seasons. The sted curling and cracking by the side of the wall in summer, and the cart half buried in snow and seasoning in the winter storms, are symtons of waste and extravagance, which ripen into consumption, to be hastened to pre mature termination by the visits of the sheriffs The whole secret of wealth consists in econo my, and the prudent care of those small rills which, without great vigilance, are slipping through the chinks of the purse; and it may be considered quite as safe to predict that none of these slovenly gentlemen will be prosperous, as to write in the stile of the calendar soothsayers, through the printed pages of the month of January, "except snow about these days." The price of the time lost when it is most valuable, in putting the exposed articles in repair, not speaking of the cost of the materials and the interruption of business, would defray the expense of erecting ten such chear sheds as would cover them from the storms protect them from decay, and keep them ready for immediate use .- National Ægis.

ECONOMY OF TIME AND SYSTEMATIC FARMING -In the winter season you will do well to take breakfast by candle light. You will thus save an hour in a day at the least calculation, and in a week nearly or quite the working part of a winter's day. You may find a profitable amnsement for several of these long evenings in contriving and laying out work to be done the next season .- You should have a plan of your premises, or a least a list of the fields or parcel of land of which they are composed, together with notices of the soil, the proceeding crops, the kind and quantity of manure, mode of culture, &c which have been bestowed on each. Then proceed to set down what is to be done in each field Such as No. 1, Indian corn, the borders with potatoes of the Chenango, sort the corn in drills, after manuring with stable manure at the rate of-cords to an acre, spread evenly and ploughed under. No. 2, Spring wheat, No. 8, sowed with winter wheat last fall, to be ploughed immediately after harvest, for a crop of ruta baga, &c. &c.

BOILED FLAX SEED .- This is the season of the year when cattle, horses, and sheep, should ionally have a little flax seed, boiled in water, and mixed in their food. If they are ged principally on dry food, the flax seed, as him well as the liquid from it, is the more necessary. to."

TREATMENT OF DOMESTIC ANIMALS .- Keep up such a sort of social and frendly intercourse with the tenants of your stables, barn yards, and even your pig stye, that they may be as tame as kittens, and prick up their ears and wag their tails with joy and gratitude cident :whenever you approach them. Animals will they must eat their allowance with fear and Besides, if any of your stock should be sick, as catamounts. .

the most of your materials for foddering. Corn buts and straw, which are often thrown away, with a little pains may be made useful mixed with a little cut hay or corn, and the mixture sprinkled with a pretty strong solution of salt and water. "There is a remarkable difference" (according to Lisle, an English writer on husbandry) " in cattle's eating straw when fresh thrashed, and when it has been thrashed several days, especially if the straw is indifferent fodder.

Horses and Cattle .- An intelligent farmer of this town has communicated to us, what he says, is an effectual remedy against injury to horses and cattle, who may have eaten too much grain: it is simply to administer a pint of melted hog's lard as soon as the fact is discovered. He says he has tried the experiment a number of times, and always with success .- Norridgewock Jour.

MISCELLANY.

ASTRONOMY.

Who that has gazed with the eye of speculative philosophy upon the marvellous revelations of astronomy, with its galaxies of innumerable stars and suns, and seen that the central orb, with its attendant planets of our system, is scarcely discernable amid the vast and countless globes, which at inconceivable velocities rush through the infinite void which men call space-who thus gazing, has not, we say, felt his heart die within him at the reflection of his own apparent insignificance, and that of the spot on which he rides amidst the science of the heavens unfolds?-and as the mind staggers beneath an overwhelming sense of the infinite magnificence and power, bow from the troubled soul-"What is man, oh will; it is too late now."-Selected. Lord, that thou art mindful of him? and the Son of man that thou visitest him?" Take you the rushing of those mighty orbs is arrestwith the mild silver glory in which young lovers stray and read each other's eyes; and the contemplative man finds hope and solace, and a livelier appreciation of the infinite love which thus condescends to soften and conform the awful and unspeakable splendors of his universe to the weakness of humanity .- Chambers' Papers for the People.

TRUE POLITENESS.

As to politeness, many have attempted to define it. I believe it is best to be known by description, definition not being able to comprise it. I would, however, venture to call it lists, just published, show of the present year. "benevolence in trifles," or the preference of others to ourselves in little daily, hourly occurrences in the commerce of life. It is a perpetual attention to the little wants of those with whom we are, by which attention we either prevent or remove them. Bowing, ceremoni ous, formal complments, stiff civilities, will never be politeness; that must be easy; natural, unstudied, manly, noble; and what will give this but a mind benevolent and perpetually attentive to exert that amiable disposition in trifles to all you converse and live with .-

SHORT SAYINGS .- It is easier to give counsel than to take it. To make known our failings. is to furnish others with weapons that may be used against us. We sometimes lose more by defending our property than by giving it up Lead, rather than follow. Choose what is most fit : use will make it most agreeable.

There is nothing purer than honestynothing sweeter than charity—nothing warme than love-nothing richer than wisdom-nothing brighter than virtue-and nothing more steadfast than faith. These united in one mind form the purest, sweetest, the warmest, the richest, the brightest, and the most steadfast happiness.

Ambition and Cubiosity.—A western paper says; "Nearly all the suicides in this country are by foreigners. Yankees rarely, if ever make way with themselves, for nearly every one thinks he has a chance of becoming President; and at any rate, his curiosity prompte him to live on, just to see what he will co

THE PARCHED CORN.

In Mr. Banvard's new and interesting book entitled "Plymouth and the Pilgrims," when speaking of the endurance of the early Pilgrims, the author relates the following interesting in

"A simple, affecting, yet very approriate me not thrive even on custard and apple pie if morial of their condition at that time (in the winter of 1623) was presented at the centen trembling, expecting every moment to be all nial celebration of their landing, December 22, but annihilated by their cross keeper: who, 1820, at Plymouth. After an address from we are sorry to say, is sometimes more of a Hon. Danel Webster, a procession marched brute than any quadruped under his care. from the court house; and, as they passed down the long rows of tables richly laden with or lame, and need doctoring, you can better the luxuries of the sea and land, five kernels handle, and give them their prescriptions, if of parched corn were observed upon every they are accustomed to kind and familiar treat- plate. They attracted attention. Some smiled, ment, than if harshness and bad usage had as they passed along, at what they regarded as rendered them as wild as partridges, and cross an odd conceit. Others, who were better acquainted with the Yankee character and with their fondness for significant notions, knew that FODDERING CATTLE.—It is important to make those silent symbols were eloquent with some hidden meaning. These five mysterious kernels of corn were memorials of that affecting incident, when in 1623, the colony were reas fodder, by being cut with a straw cutter, duced to a pint of corn, which, when divided among the settlers, gave them each five grains. When this was understood at the table, it produced a thrilling emotion. Those five grains on each plate were full of the farina of thought and feeling."

HAZARD OF MERCANTILE LIFE.

It is asserted that but one eminent merchant and his death is still recent and lamented. has ever continued in active business in the city of New York to the close of a long life. without undergoing bankruptcy or a suspension of payments in some one of the various crises through which the country has necessarily passed.

It is also asserted by reliable authority, from records kept during periods of twenty to forty years, that, of every hundred persons who commence business in Boston, ninety-five, at least, die poor; that of the same number in New York, not two ultimately acquire wealth, after passing through the intermediate process of bankruptcy, while in Philadelphia the proportion is still smaller

tleman in one of our Southern States had a wild, reckless son. He had long passed the age when the rod is deemed necessary to insure bedience; but one day, after some great offence, the father resolved to whip him. The youth submitted, but after receiving the chastisement, quietly turned to the parent, and pointing to a small tree near the door, said, "Father, I wish you would bend that winged and stupendous universe, which the tree for me." Surprised, the father answered, 'Why what do you mean?" Can you do it?' No of course not." " You could have done it once-and so it is with me; there has been readily does the mournful thoughts swell up a time when you could have bent me to your

EVERY LITTLE HELPS .- The falling flakes comfort, child of earth! He who willed and of snow soon cover the ground with a thick ruled those myriads of glorious worlds which white carpet. The blades of grass, so small speed in their ceaseless and awful course and tender by themselves, make the beautiful through the illimitable void, has also willed green sward of the summer time. The little through the illimitable void, has also willed that to you they shall only present an aspect of divine calm, and peace and brightness. For rivers; the rivers to the sea. Every star in of divine calm, and peace and brightness. For rivers; the rivers to the sea. Every star in the sky gives light; every flower makes the ed; and Sirius and Arcturus, and Aldebaran garden more pleasant with its lovely tints and are commanded to look down with a tremulous its refreshing smell; even every child in the and tender light, mantling this earth of ours | world may help to make the world more full of honest laborers. There is not anything in the world but may lend its aid in making the world either better or worse.

> A cheerful face is nearly as good for an invalid as healthy weather. To make a sick man think he's dying, all that is necessary is to look half dead yourself. Hope and despair are as catching as cutaneous complaints. Always look sunshiny, therefore, whether you feel so or not.

Never but once has England known so many weddings in a single summer as the Olive Branch. In ten years the number has risen nearly ten thousand-ten thousand for three monthsmore than 111 weddings, or 222 persons wed ded a day.

If It costs the people of the United State fifteen millions of dollars a year for newspapers and other periodicals, and these newspapers and periodicals are as essential to their safety and happiness as the roofs over their heads and more so than the army and navy, which cost twice as much.

If an earthly prince quits his palace to visit the cottage of a poor peasant, it is thought great condescension—what then shall we think of the King of kings, who deigns to SON'S Drug Store, Wade's Buildings, oct 18 fix his abode in the contrite and humble soul?

The bachelor says-"When I move, my family moves, and when my hat is on, my ouse is shingled." He might have added-"And when I die my family dies, and I shall be forgotten."

Peanuts grow under ground like potaes. Their proper name—the one by which they are exclusively known where they are raised—is ground-nuts.

A shop-keeper was asked how he obtained the appellation of little rascal, and replied, " to distinguish me from the rest of the trade, who are all great rascals."

A man who is not ashamed of himself need not be ashamed of his early condition in

Good Advice.-Read and follow the followng advice of Charles Mackay :-

Take pleasure for thy limbs at morn;
At noontide wield the pen;
Converse to-night with moon and stars;
To-morrow talk with men.
Cull garlands in the fields and bowers,

Or toy with running brooks; Then rifle in thy chamber lone

Heat gotten by degrees, with motion and exercise, is more natural, and stays longer by one, than what is gotten all at once by ming to the fire. Goods acquired by indus try prove commonly more lasting than lands

He who waits for good luck to come to him, is destined to die in poverty. No man has a right to expect a gooe fortune, unless he goes to work, and deserves it.

He who draws noble enjoyments from the sentiment of poetry is a true poet, though he may not have written a verse in all his

A captain of a military company Down East, has invented a machine for drilling his company.

A flattering word is like bright sunshing to a sore eye, it increases the trouble and lessens the sight.

DAILY EVENING TRAVELLER.

THE CHEAPEST PAPER IN BOSTON THE DAILY EVENING TRAVELLER is published at No. 8, Old State House, by Henry Flanders & Co., at \$5 a year, strictly in advance at the counter, being ONE DOLLAR LESS than any other paper of the same size in the United States. the United States.
It is designed to furnish, in a clear but compendious manner, the FRESHEST ADVICES, both FOREIGN and DOMESTIC.

Reports of Lectures.

Particular attention is paid to reports of Lectures upon scientific and literary topics, and such other public dis-courses delivered in the city and elsewhere, as are inter-sting and instructive to the general reader.

Railroad Matters.

Railroad intelligence, including information respecting the condition and progress of railroads throughout the United States, constitutes a distinguishing feature of the Fraveller.

Money Matters.

Carefully prepared articles on money matters are given om a competent and authentic source. Foreign and Domestic News.

Foreign and Domestic News.

Ample means have been secured for obtaining the full est details of Foreign. Voce, on the arrival of the trans-Atlantic steamers, both at Boston and New York; a very extensive Correspondence, at various points of importance throughout the country, has been established; experienced and competent Reporters are employed; and extunded arrangements have been made for obtaining, through the Electric Telegraph, and other means of communication, the earliest and most reliable intelligence upon all matters of public interest and importance. To accomplish these objects, and to make the paper eminently entertaining and valuable, no palms or expense is spared.

In relation to Politics, the Traveller is entirely INDE-PENDEXT of party considerations, and will aim, with

inently entertaining and Valuable, no pains or expense is spared.

In relation to Politics, the Traveller is entirely INDE-PENIENT of party considerations, and will aim, with scruppilous care, to present an impartial view of public affairs—to discuss public measures with a single view to the property of the property

The Semi-Weekly Traveller

The Weckly Traveller
is also published as above, on a large sheet, at \$2,00 a year in advance, or \$2,50 at the end of the year. It contains a vast amount of natter, embracing a complete summary of current foreign and dômestic intelligence, literary and miscellaneous selections, and all the matter of general interest that originates in the Daily. ☼ Office, No. 8, Old State House, State street, Boston.
The Daily Evening Traveller is for sale at the principal News depots throughout the New England States, at the low price of two cents per copy.

al News depots throughout the New England States, a te low price of two cents per copy For sale in Woburn by G. W. FOWLE. — nov 1—tf

NEWSPAPERS AND PERIODICALS. AT THE WOBURN BOOK STORE

Traveller. Journal Times. Herald. Travelle

Commonwealth.
Rambler.
Banner.
Museum.
MAGAZINES. MAGAZINES.
Waverly.
Harper's.
Lady Book.
Graham's.
Sartain's.
London Art Journal. Living Age.
Living Age.
G. W. FOWLE.

A CUTTING NOTICE.

ROBERTS. FASHIONABLE HAIR DRESSER, ROBERTS. FASHIONABLE HAIR DRESSER, RESPECTFULLY gives notice to his friends and customers that he has "cut" the acquaintance of his former shop, and removed to a more convenient and confortable room, in Fowle's Block, nearly opposite his old stand, where he will be happy to wait upon all who may be pleased to drop in. He hopes to see many friends and acces at his new saloon, and he will serve and shave them to the best of his ability.

Hair Cutting, Curling and Champooing, and Razors Honed neatly.

POWDERED HERBS. RESH Powdered Herbs, for cooking, such as Sage,
Thyme, Sweet Majorum, Summer Savory, put up by
the Shakers, for sale by E. COOPER & SON,
nov 15 Apothecaries, Wade's Buildings.

COUGH CANDIES.

BOOK BINDING.

Of Books re-bound, and periodicals bound to order in any style, at the WOBURN BOOKSTORE. CMITIPS Premium CLEANSING COMPOUND

lot just received—warranted to remove Dry Pain

Pich, Oils, &c. from Clothing, without injuring the colo

Sold by his agents,

COOPER & SON,

oct 18 tf Apothecaries, Wade's Buildings.

COD LIVER OIL, put up by Wm. B. Little, Chemisson, Boston—a prime lot just received. This article was exhibited at the late Mechanics' Fair, and brought the premium. For sale by E. COOPER & SON, Druggist, oct 18

DINING and Tea KNIVES, Carvers and Forks, to gether with a good assortment of Pocket Cutlery, for THEO. LADD.

MUSLIN DE LAINES and Cashmeres—a fresh supply of new styles—will be sold very cheap for cash, at FLAGG'S.

HOULDER BRACES. A. F. Bartlett's Improved Washington Shoulder Braces, for sale by E. COOPER & SON, Wade's Buildings. oct 18 tf OVERCOATS, and other garments, may be found in great variety, at GAGE & FOWLE'S, now 15 tf Nos. 1 and 2 Wade's Buildings.

PLUMBING. LOCK WOOD, ZANE & LUMB, NO. 5 DERBY RANGE, COURT ST.,

NO. 34 SCHOOL ST., (directly opposite the City Hall, BOSTON, Mass,



MANUFACTURERS and Dealers in Lead Pipe, Water Closets, Bathing Tubs, Lift Pumps, Hydrants, Brass Cocks, Bath Boilers, Water Rams, Filters, Sheet Lead, Forcing Pumps, Shower Baths, Beer Pumps, Leather Hose, Silver Plated Work, Cooking Ranges, Pig Tin, Wash Basins, Marble Slabs, Fountains, Rubber Hose, Water Backs, Wash Trays, &c. &c.

1. Z. & La offer one of the largest and most select stocks of PLUMBING materials ever exhibited in this country, and are prepared, from a long experience, both in New York and Hoston, to do any kind of Plumbing in a satisfactory manner. Persons wishing our services will find in either store all the work fitted up and in operation, which will be shown them with please.

Orders from the country solicited.

LOCKWOOD, ZANE & LUMB,

No. 5 Derby Range, Court St., and No. 34 School St., oct 18 tf. BOSTON.

DR. FONTAINE'S BALM OF A THOUSAND FLOWERS

PALIM OF A THOUSAND FLOWERS

To dicinal purposes. Highly performed by its own ingredients. Recommended by the facility of almost every
European city, and established under the patronage of
every physician in London and Paris, and thousands of
individuals who make daily use of it in New York, Philadelphia and Boston. It is the greatest haviny a lady or
gentleman could wish for the improvement of health, for
comfort and personal embellishment, and its delicate,
soothing sensation, and the delightful sofness it imparts
to the complexion.
We give a few of the prominent properties of the BALM
OF A THOUSAND FLOWERS, already well established
by actual experience.

We give a few of the prominent properties of the BALM OF A THOUSAND FLOWERS, already well established by actual experience.

First—This Balm cradicates every defect of the complexion, and establishes in its stead beauty and health, at the time when both, by the changes of age, or freaks of nature, or disease, have been obscured or undermined,—it cleaness the skin, and draws to the surface all impurities, and every species of pimples and blotches; also removes tan, sunburns, sallowness and freckles, imparting to the skin its original purity and an unsurpassed freshness, rendering it clean, smooth and white.

Second—It promotes the growth and increase of the hair, causing it to earl in the most natural manner; it cleaness the head from dandruff, giving vigor, health and life to the very roots of the hair.

Thirl—It is a superior article for sharing, being superior to all descriptions of soops, creams, pastes, &c. As a deutrifiee for cleanesing the teeth it is by far the most medicinal of any compound yet discovered, preventing decay, relieving ulcers and cankers, and renders the teeth white as alabater. For the nursery, and for bathing, for suffering infants, and for adults, to promote sweetness of body, cleanliness, health and strength, and to prevent disease, eruptions, &c., there is no article more suitable than this Balm. It may be used in cold, warm, hard or self water, FETRIBGE & CO, MANEACHERS AND PROPRIETORS. Wholesale, 15 State street. Retail, 72 and 74 Washington street, Boston. \$\frac{1}{2}\text{Price 50 cents and \$\frac{1}{2}\text{00}\$ per bottle.

Any person remitting the firm, post paid, will receive the article by return of Express.

er bottle.

Any person remitting the firm, post paid, will receive the article by return of Express.

For sale in Woburn by G. W. FOWLE. nov 1 tf

UPHOLSTERY, CABINET WORK, &c. H. M. CURRIER, Corner of Washington and Summer Sts... BOSTON,

H As constantly on hand a good selectin of the most be obtained. All kinds of PLUSHES and DAMASKS for Car and Carriage Lining, Curtain Materials and Trimnings, Lace and Musilin Curtains. Also, every description of Window Słade Goods and Trimnings, for sale at low prices. Also, all kinds of

PARLOR FURNITUES
made to order, of the best materials and in the most field ionable style.

Plans of houses taken in the city and country, and Cappers made and prize in the best thanner. All kinds of Curain & Daapen Work done in the best style.

Furniture of every description regained and resuffed.

Mattresses, of the best curied hair, always to be had.

Also, Husk & Paim Loap Mattherals.

CHURCHES furnished with CUSHIONS, of every desired price and quality.

30 Every article purchased at my store will be warranted to be what it is represented.

Entrance on Summer Street. oct 18 tf

B. F. BURGESS & Co., 303 Washington St., BOSTON, Manufacturers of Hair Work, Wig Makers, &c.

BURGESS'S CREAM NUTRITIVE. BURGESS'S CREAM NUTRITIVE.

This article possesses four very essential qualities for
the preservation and restoration of the human beir,
viz:—Cleausing, Healing, Soothing and Nourising, to a
very high degree, so that it is a sure remedy for GRAY
HAIRS or BALDINESS, if amplied in season, The proprietor has sold this LINIMENT or OINTMENT for the
last two years, to the entire satisfaction of those who
have used it. In using, it should be rubbed into the roots
of the hair, by the balls of the fingers, twice a week.

None genuine unless bearing the signature of the proprietor. For sale, wholesale and retail, by the proprietor.

TEARE, TAILOR

KNIGHT'S BUILDING, WOBURN, HAS a great variety of Broadcloths, Cassimeres and Winter trade, which he will make into garments, for eash, at prices that will suit the most economical.

Constantly on band a large and extensive assortment of Shirts, Collars and Bosoms.

READY MADE CLOTHING,

All those that may be in want of garments, such as have been made at his establishment, are invited to call and examine, as he feels confident that his styles and prices will be satisfactory to all. Garments cut in any style, and warranted to fit.

P. TEARE. oct 18

WINCHESTER LABRARY.

WINCHIESTER LAHRARY.

THIS Library numbers about 600 volumes, and is conmore shares, at \$3.00 each; and take out, at one time one volume for each share. Annual subscribers may take at one time, one volume for each share. Annual subscribers may take at one time, one volume for every dollar of their subscription. Subscribers are carnestly solicited, as all such funds go to the enlargement of the Library. For further particulars, call on the Librarian,

D. YOUNGMAN.

GRAIN BAGS WANTED.

S. ELLIS & CO, would be greatly obliged to all
they would return them immediately.

oct 18 tf

CIRCULATING LIBRARY. A CIRCULATING LIBRARY, containing all new books as soon as published, at the WOBURN BOOKSTORE.

DLASTING and Sporting POWDER, and PATENT SHOT, for sale at the Hardware and Stove store of oct 18 tf THEO, LADD. CARPETINGS. Wool, cotton and wool, and cotton cotton and wool, and cotton an

WIRE CORN POPPERS—and the corn to pop, for sale by THEO, LADD. nov 22 if BLANKETS—a superior article, at low prices, at V WOODBERRY'S. nov 22 tf

PARKER & WHITE'S HAY CUTTERS, for sale by THOMPSON & TIDD, No. 3 Wade's Buildings.

COAL, Lime and Hay, constantly on hand and for sale oct 25 tf WIRE RAT TRAPS,—a sure catch,—for sale by THEO. LADD.

BOSTON & LOWELL RAILROAD.

COACH AND TICKET OFFICE, 50
LINES CORNERS BUILDING.
LINES CORNERS BUILDING.
LINES CORNERS BUILDING.
LEAVE BOSTON AT 7.30, A. M., 12, M., and 4.30, P. M.
LEAVE BOSTON AT 7.30, A. M., 12, M., and 4.30, P. M.
LEAVE LOWELL AS, A. M., 12, M., and 4.30, P. M.
LEAVE LOWELL AS, A. M., 12, M., and 4.30, P. M.
The 8 A. M. Train stops at Woburn, and above Woburn Watering Place. The 55S P. M. Train stops to leave Upper Railroad Passengers.

ACCOMMODATION TRAINS
Leave Boston at 7.65, 830, A. M., 22, and 4½ P. M.
LEAVE LOWELL AT 7, and 10, A. M., 2, and 4½ P. M.
LEAVE LOWELL AT 7, and 10, A. M., 2, and 4½ P. M.
The 6 P. M. Train stops at Milk Row.

WOBURN BRANCH TRAINS
Leave Woburn Centre at 6.30, 7.45, 9.30, A. M., 1.15,
LEAVE BOSTON AT 8.30 and 11.30, A. M., 3, 5, 7 and
9, * P. M.
Also, a Train leaves Winchester for Woburn Centre at

4.45 and 5, F. 31.
Leave Boston at 8.30 and 11.30, A. M., 3, 5, 7 and 9, F. M.
Also, a Train leaves Winchester for Woburn Centre at 6.17, F. M.

* On Tuesdays this Train leaves at 11, F.M., and on Saturdays at 10, P. M. For further particulars, see Parherixnen Railway Guide.

* WALDO HIGGINSON, Agent B. & L. R. R. Co.

FASHIONABLE HAT STORE.



THE readers of this paper are respectfully informed that I have in store one of the largest and best selections of HATS and CAPS, for GENTLEMEN, YOUTH and CHILDREN—from the lowest to the highest prices—at wholesale and retail.

3.7 Should any article not prove equal to the recommendation, satisfaction will be promptly made.

endation, satisfaction will be promptly made. Store and Chambers, 175 Washington street, Boston. oct 18 tf W. M. SHUTE.

SURGEON DENTIST, TREMONT TEMPLE, OPPOSITE TREMONT HOUSE, BOSTON.

"Description.—This is decidedly a day of advancement in this art. Having had somewhat to do with this branch of mechanics and surgery, chiefly in a year's practice myself, and also in operations on my own person, the object of this notice is to call attention to J. Cloud, M. D., of this city. We have known him for years as a faitiful and scientific Dentist. It is well to observe, that no work is more susceptible of slight than dentistry, especially that most difficult and important part of it, filling tetth. In this, the Doctor excels. His practice, too, is commensurate with his merits and the length of his experience. He knows how to work, and he has the faithfulness to apply that knowledge to practice. It is not by pathery and thiseme advertising that he has raised himself to the digiciled stand he occupies among his acquaintance, but by skill and throughness, and constant attention to his profession. The Doctor practices all branches of his profession, in the manufacturing of fine mineral teeth. But we would rhiefly call attention to his method of filling teeth, which, we guarantee, is with the utmost theroughness and success; and also to his plate work. We have seen whole sets from him, of equal faithfulness, strength and finish. But lest we should make this notice too long, we here conclude with the naming of his establishment, at No. 9, Trement Temple." oct 18. If

LIVERY STABLE.

255

THE subscriber still continues in the Livery business, as usual, and will furnish the best of teams at as by a rate as at any other place. Thankful for past favors, he respectfully solicits a continuance of patronage.

dee 6 S. YOUNG.

CHAPMAN HALL SCHOOL,
CHAPMAN PLACE, ScHOOL ST., BOSTON.

Amos Baker, Principal,—Stephen Gilman,
Assisted by efficient teachers in the various departments of French, Music, Drawing, &c.,
Extract from the Annual Catalogue for 1851.

Thill eighteenth annual term of Chapman Hall School
will commence on the first Monday in September,
1851. Grateful for past patronage, it will be our carnest
endeavor to make the School worthy the confidence and
support of the public. Our rooms, six in number, are
light, siry, well ventiated, and expressly adapted to to
purposes of education. Room No. 1, the basement, forty
feet square, and eighteen feet high, is fitted up for the
purpose of Gymnastic Exercises. Room No. 2, the hall,
on the second floor, is appropriated to the purposes of
Singing, Declamation, and private Exhibitions of the
School. Room No. 3 is allotted to the Preparatory Department. Room No. 4, to those who are studying Latin
in connection with the English branches. Room No. 5, to
those who are pursuing the English studies only, in anticipation of soon conneueing the active duties of life,
Room No. 6, to a select class in Greek and Latin. Thus
we have four departments, so classified that the pupils in
each room will be nearly of the same age. The aim is to
qualify be ys, in the most faithful manner, for the course
of life for which they may be designed. oct 18 1y

M. TEARE, MILLINERY ROOMS,

MILLINERY ROOMS,

OPPOSITE J. S. ELLIS & CO.2s STORE.

THE subscriber would respectfully inform the ladies of Woburn and vicinity, that she has enlarged herstore, and has just purchased in Boston the largest and most splendid stock of MILLINERY GOODS ever offered in this place. This stock consists of a great variety of Bonnets, of every description; a very large assorment of Bonnet Ribbons, of splendid styles; a great variety of Silks, for Drawn Bonnets, Lace Veils, Wrought Collars, Gloves, Hosiery, and a thousand other articles too numerous to mention. Mourning Goods and Mourning Bonnets, and Ready Made Dress Caps, always on hand,
Old Bonnets altered into the latest style, Bleached and Pressed, at short notice, and warranted to give satisfaction.

M. TEARE.

oct 18

oct 18 GOLD PENS. WATCHES, JEWELRY, AND FANCY GOODS.

OUR Gold Pens are so well known to New England, that a single word in their favor seems needless. We O that a single word in their layor seems will continue to would merely remind the public that we still continue to manufacture them in all varieties, and that our stock of Gold Pens, Pen and Peneil Cases, both of Gold and Silver, is not equalled in New England.

We also keep constantly on hand a complete and fresh assortment of FINE JEWELRY, GOLD & SILVER, WATCHES, and FANCY GOODS, of every description, all of which we warrant and offer on the most reasonable terms.

WILMARTH & BROTHER, 9 Court St., Boston—4 doors from Washington street.

erms. WILMARTH & BROTHER,
9 Court St., Boston—4 doors from Washington street,
P. S. Gold Pens, Watches and Jewelry repaired, or
aken in exchange. oct 18 tf

E. W. CHAMPNEY & Co., AVE on hand and are constantly receiving a full assortment of Silk and Union Galloons, in black and colors; Seaming and Slipper Galloons; Union and Taffeta Ribbons; Sik and Cotton Boot and Shoe Lacings, in all qualities and lengths; Sewing Silks.

general assortment of Laces, Embroideries, Hosicry Gloves, Fancy and Thread Store articles, all of which will be sold on the most favorable terms, at oct 18 tf 44 MHLK ST., BOSTON,

PETROLEUM,

O'R ROCK OIL, a natural remedy, procured from a sait well four hundred feet deep, and possessing wonderful curative powers in the following diseases:—Rheumatism, Scroffula, Burns, Scadds, Enuptions of the Skin, Blotches and Pimples on the Face, Erysipelas, &c, For sale and warranted by the agents, E. COOPER & SON, Nos. 5 and 6 Wade's Buildings. oct 25 tf

CLOTHES Brushes, Hair Brushes, Tooth Brushes,
Lather Brushes and Furniture Brushes,—a new and
large assortment just received and for sale at the Apothecary store of DR. YOUNGMAN, Winchester,
oct 25

A LIGHT NOTICE. DURNING FLUID, Fluid Lamps, Cans and Wicks Constantly for sale; also, Oil Lamps refitted with Fluid Tops, at the shortest notice, at the Apothecary sour of DR. YOUNGMAN, Winchester. oct 25 tr

ALMANACS FOR 1859. FARMER'S, Christian Family, and Comic Almanacs, for sale at the WOBURN BOOKSTORE.

WIRE RAT TRAPS,—a sure catch,—for sale by THEO. LADD.

WOOLEN YARN—a large assortment, and tw. WOOD.
BERRYS.

COOKE'S KNIVES and RAZORS—a prime lot just crecived and for sale by E. COOPER & SON, oct 18

COOKE'S KNIVES and RAZORS—a prime lot just crecived and for sale by E. COOPER & SON, oct 18

COOKE'S KNIVES and RAZORS—a prime lot just by on hand and for sale or to let, by E. COOPER & SON, oct 18

Wade's Buildings.

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING, AT THE OFFICE OVER FOWLE'S BOOKSTORE, BY

FOWLE & BROTHER.

SOHN A. FOWLE, EDITOR. TERMS, -- \$1500 per year, payable always

ADVERTISEMENTS neatly and conspic

Communications should be prepaid, and addressed to the Editor, at Woburn, or at No. 27 Federal St., Boston.

TALES AND SKETCHES.

THE FEAR OF BEING AN OLD MAID. BY MRS. E. B. HALL.

When I was a little girl, I was a fat, merry, folly dumpling, as happy as the day was long. Bverybody pinched my red cheeks, and I wadtiled about with my doll in my plump arms, finding fun in everything, and fully believing that my doll was as sensible as myself; and perhaps she was, almost. But, though I had a natural antipathy to a spelling-book, and no fondness for spending a long summer's after- by an idle jest in some moment of levity, and noon in poking a needle in and out of a bit of calico; though I considered patchwork all foolishness, and gussets as utter superfluities; though I was called a simpleton for asking my mother why she cut cloth up and then sewed it together again, still, I was fond of picking up ideas after my own fashion. When the wise people around me supposed I was thinking of nothing but my play, my two little cars were open to every word spoken in my hearing. And many was the word impressed on my memory, which the speaker forgot next moment. The talk around me was my real education, as it is of all children, send them to what school you may.

When I was ten years old, I had one sister aged fifteen, and another seventeen; and, as usual with girls of that age, they had a set of cronies, some very like and some quite unlike them in character. One afternoon, as I was tending my doll Ophelia, who was sick in bed, I heard a brisk discussion among these girls, which, I can almost say, decided my fate for life.

The first words that caught my attention came from an animated, romantic girl of sixteen, scolding because the heroine of a novel she had just read was left unmarried at the end of the story! What surprise was expressed at this catastrophe! what indignation!

One of my sisters did not seem to sympathize with this burst of disapprobation, and then came the pithy question, "What, would you be willing to die an old maid?" Mary said very quietly, "Yes;" and sister Ellen ad-

Then such looks of amazement and incredulity. "You can't mean what you say," cried one. "If I did not know you too well to there, with the question on his lips, I believe I think you a hypocrite,—" said another. should have said "Yes." to the Lord of Battles, who had given him this great victory. "Why, it was meant that all women should be married!" exclaimed a third. "Then why are they not all married?" asked Mary, with her usual simplicity.

Eager and hot grew the controversy, and I lost not a word, while Ophelia lay flat on her back, her stiff kid arm sticking out, and her croup quite forgotten. Then first did I take notice of that terrible combination of monosyllables, "Old Maid." In how many different tones of contempt, dread, and deprecation, did I hear it uttered by those juvenile voices! What anecdotes came forth about the cross old maids, and fidgetty old maids, and ugly, and dressy, and learned, and pious, and flirting, and mischief-making old maids. Never did a bevy of regular fifty-year old spinsters utter so much scandal in one afternoon as was poured forth by these blooming young creatures. Two or three friends of my mother, whom I had always cherished in my innocent affections, because they talked so pleasantly and were so kind to me, now appeared like new personages.

"Miss Z. was so ugly, she never could hav wore green spectacles, to look literary." And "Miss X. was for ever talking about Sundayschool and society-meetings," and so on.

You may be sure that the next time these ceedingly plain. I looked hard at Miss Y.'s ing for it,—the last word. drab-colored bonnet and shawl, perceived that her green spectacles looked pedantic. Then how uninteresting she had become! They

were old maids!

good, sensible, domestic girls they were-had no part in the bewilderment of my young ideas. They were in the minority; so I took it for granted they were in the wrong. Besides, what children are ever as much influenced by what is uttered in the familian voices of their own family, as by words of comparative strangers? Take care of what you say at a friend's house, with the young folks catching up every random sentiment you drop. Many a judicious mother's morning exhortation has been blown to the moon by some light dinner guest, who did not after all mean to give his real opinion, or whose opinion was not worth having.

And now, I assure you, my education went on rapidly. It is perfectly marvelous, in how people, a young girl is taught that it is a ter-rible thing to be an old maid. Fools never Yet half of my sex marry as I did;—not for show their folly more than in their hackneyed love, but fear !-for fear of dying old maids. jests upon this topic; but what shall we say of ment of him who is gentlemanly in thought their responsibility.

WOBURN JOURNAL

WOBURN, MASSACHUSETTS, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1852. VOL. I.

NO. 16.

and expression on all subjects but this !-- of the humanity and chivalry of him who assails the defenceless?-of the justice of him who taxes a class with the faults of individuals, and wounds with that meanest of weapons, a sneer?-or of the christianity of him who indirectly censures and ridicules one of the arrangements of Providence?

I learned my lesson thoroughly, for it came to me in some shape every week. I read it in every novel and newspaper, and heard it from every lip. The very men who spoke truth and his! sense on the subject, sometimes neutralized it the jest drove out the truth from my young heart. At eighteen I lived only for the ig noble purpose-I cannot bear to say-of getting married; but what could have been the ruling wish of one who had been taught by lation broods over the nation, and its prophets society to dread celibacy worse than death? I dare say I betrayed it everywhere. I dare say

I was duly laughed at. At last, quaking on the verge of six-andtwenty, I had an offer-a most absurd one. I was six years older than my lover, had ten times as much sense probably, except on one point. I knew that he was "rather wild," as the gentle phrase goes. In short, I neither loved nor respected him; but I was willing to marry him, because then I should be Mrs. Somebody, and should not be an old maid. My parents said "No," positively. Of course I thought them unreasonable and cruel, and made myself very miserable. Still, it was something to have had "an offer" of any kind, and my lips were not hermetically sealed. I my acquaintance should know the comfort-

able fact that I had refused Mr. S. I went on with increasing uneasiness a years longer, not seeking how to be useful or panion who could sympathize with my better aspirations and elevate my whole character, for I had no right views of marriage. I was every unmarried man of my acquaintance, for trembled! one who would lift me out of that dismal Valley of Humiliation into which I felt myself

At thirty-six I wore more pink ribands than ever, was seen everywhere that a respectable woman could go, wondered why girls went into company so young, found that I was growing sharp-faced and sharp-spoken, and was becoming an old maid against my will. I of the Gileadites. But this was nothing to forgot that voluntary celibacy never affects the

temper. My sisters, be it remembered, were older body around them happy. And everybody quire no sacrifice! reverenced them, and loved to look upon their open pleasant countenances-I mean everyworth pleasing, and they were very happy.

was married.

purgatory.

I have had bad luck as a wife, for my husband and I have searcely one taste in common. an offer!" "Miss Y. dressed so shabbily, and He wishes to live in the country, which I so very beautiful !-why did her hitherto fond ladies came to our house, I scanned very close- concerts, which he hates. There is but one tears thrilling her cyclids. ly the face of Miss Z., a face that I had always thing which we both like, and that is what we loved before; but now I saw that it was ex- cannot both have, though we are always try- lips of her father, freightening the warm tears

they were old-fashioned and ordinary, and that such huge, selfish, passionate, unmanageable boys never tormented a feeble woman since Miss X., beside whom I had always squeezed boys began. I wish I had called them both stood trembling in the presence of his appallin upon the sofa, encouraged by her kindly Cain. At this moment they have just quar- ing agony. He smote his forehead with his smile and delighted with her conversation- reled over their marbles. Mortimer has torn off Orville's collar, and Orville has applied his colt-like heel to Mortimer's ribs; while the quivering lips:-It must be observed that my sisters-right baby Zenobia, in my lap, who never sleeps more than half an hour at a time, and cries all the time she is awake, has been roused by

their din to scream in chorus. I have had had luck as a housekeeper, for I three weeks. And as to cooks, I look back Mispeh! for seest thou not how the spiritual a mariner remembers a rapid succession of ful folded her arms softly over her pale bosom, thunderbolts and hurricanes in the gulf of and raised her holy young face to heaven. Mexico. My new chambermaid bounced out Her soft, dark eyes floated in serene and of the room yesterday, flirting her duster and muttering, "Real old maid, after all!" just spired emanated from her fair brows. The because I showed her a table on which I could writ "slut," with my finger, in the dust.

I never see my plump, happy sisters, and then glance in the mirror at my own cadavemany ways, and by what different sorts of rous, long doleful visage, without wishing my-

Yet half of my sex marry as I did ; -not for They have their reward. And they whose the wise folks, who sin almost as often in the idle tongues create this mischievious fear, and What shall we say of the refine- thus make so much domestic misery, have

JEPHTHAH AND HIS DAUGHTER. The army of Israel went out against the children of Ammon, and Jephthah was its leader. Terrible was this army with banners the rich tent of the leader; and writhing with own flesh on the golden dish and tore it with -resistless as the storms of the ocean—glitter- disappointed hate, fled away from the sight her maddened teeth, the scream of the man

Lord went with it; and its tramp was as if maiden. it trod upon the hearts of scorners! Woe unto the Ammonites! for Jephthah has vowed a vow to the Lord, and the spirit of the Lord is upon him, and the promises of victory are

Woe unto the cities of the Ammonites !woe to the daughters of the cities !--woe to the mothers of children, and the prattling infants! Woe to the splender of their land, for it is given unto the mighty leader of the Israelites! The shadow of the wings of desoery, Alas! As the whirlwinds of the south pass through, so comes it upon the land. As swift clouds scatter hail, so destruction was scattered upon that nation!

Onward-onward ! like a swollen river. rushed and roared the terrible army of the children of Israel. Fair cities rose before them, bright with the glory of wealth and prideyet, when those armed men with banners and mighty array swept over them, -- where were those cities and their vineyards round about? Where were the laughing maidens and the little children ?- the temples, the wine-presses, and the gods?

There was smoke in the air, and blood upon the feet of the warriors :- and this was all of the Ammonites, and their daughters, and their had several confidants, who took care that all cities, and their pride. With a face like iron and a hand like a thunderbolt, Jephthah led his people over the necks of their enemies.

When the pale faces of the young maiden looked up at him from the midst of the crimson trying to find out for what good purpose I carnage-when flying forms of youthful beauty was made. Neither was I looking for a com- perished before his eyes-when the deathshrick of innocent young lips smote his ear, did his heart tell him of the atonement that was to be made for this? None knew if it did. simply gazing about in anxious suspense upon His face never blanched and his arm never

Twenty cities fell before him-the land was descending. Had I met Apollyon himself ed homeward to fulfil the vow he had sworn cry ring through its extent—ring, ring, ring, groaning to the God of Heaven its burden of-

His army was in the streets of Mispeh. Women, and children, and old men thronged the doors. Shouts of triumph rent the airbanners waved and glittered in the breezethe mighty man of valor was proclaimed leader him now; -his eye was on his tented home, and his great soul was in his eye. His lips were pressed, and his breath labored, and his than I. They too were single. But they had heart stood still. What would first come forth lived more domestic lives than I, had read to meet him?—he was nearly in the shadow fewer works of fiction, had been cultivating of the palm-tree waving before his tent. Pertheir own natures, and seeking to make every- haps God was very merciful, and would re-

At this moment of thought, a burst of music sounded in his house, and a bright form bounded over the threshold. His beautiful At last our good parents died, and left each and only daughter came to welcome him. of us a little independence. Within a year I with her dark hair streaming backward at the flying motion of her snowy and dancing feet-I was married for my money. That was ten with her lovely arms wreathing with mystic years ago, and they have been ten years of grace to the sound of timbrels, played by the maidens who danced and sang behind hercrimson lips eagerly parted, and her young countenance radiant with joy-so beautifulhate. I like the thermometer at 75 deg. parent thrust her thus rudely from him. which he hates. He likes to have the chil- She, the light of his tent and the lily of his dren brought up at home instead of school, garden, and the jewel of his heart !- the sweet which I hate. I like music, and want to go maiden stood sorrowfuly back with the quick

A groan of anguish burst over the white coldly back upon her heart. The stern I have had bad luck as a mother, for two Jephthah was mightily convulsed. His strong armor was rent by his maddened hands, and east from him into the dust. The spectators burning palms, and, like lava from the volcano, gushed the words of his sorrow over his

> " Alas! my daughter, thou hast brought me trouble me: for I have opened my mouth to the Lord, and I cannot go back."

Peace! oh, mighty Jephthah, let the waves never kept even a chambermaid more than of thy anguish be stilled! Peace! wailing newildered on the long phantasmagora of Dove flingeth a halo around the sweet temples faces flitting stormily through my kitchen, as of this fair sacrifice ! The doomed and beautisolemn light-a radiance unearthly and instricken man looked upon her till he was almost comforted-so powerful was the influence of her resigned and sweet expression-so peaceful was the glory of her form.

The serpent who had laughed -ha!-ha! when the mighty man of valor bowed himself to the earth, and cast his hemlet from him, and rent his amor-the serpent looked and quailed.

ing, grand, and fearful! The power of the of the pure magnificence guarding the fated filled with this divine fury smote upon her

THE SICKLE AND SWORD.

There went two reapers forth at morn, Strong earnest men were they, Bent, each at his appointed task, To labor through the day.

One hied him to the valley, where Ripe stood the golden grain ; He reaped and bound it into sheaves, And sang a merry strain

And lo! the other takes his stand, Where rolls the battle's tide. His weapon, late so clear and bright, With sanguine gore is dyed. And furiously he tramples down,

He is Death's reaper, and he gives A curse with every blow. To which of these two earnest men Most honor should we give, He who destroys, or works to save

And lays the ripe corn low;

The food, whereby we live? And by the mighty Judge of all, Which, think ye, is abhorred-Which deems He best for men to use, The SICKLE, or the SWORD?

THE WO-PROPHET OF JERUSALEM

BY METTA VICTORIA FULLER. "A voice from the east, a voice from the veice against the whole people."

Through all the lanes of Jerusalem, by day and by night, unceasingly, went out that wild dening roar of the conflagration! The mounand fearful denunciation. With an awful and tains near about echoed back the loud confuprophetic sound it struck upon the hearts of sion of sounds, like deep, denouncing thunders! the inhabitants. Peace and prosperity reign- The air was rent to pieces! up, up from the delivered into his hand-and Jephthah return- ed throughout the city, yet did that terrible fated city rolled the wild clamor to the skies, dark shadow prognosticates the coming of

sunken, and so unnaturally bright and so its crimson and purpled-pillared resting-place, wildly melancholy that none met their glance to dwell forever in the holy city and the temand ever for months and years his deep, unearthly voice rang out, filled with that terrible away forever from that spot, through the fall-

He went not into any house-he spoke not cruelly scourged him-they lashed him till stakes, the damp prisons where Christians sufthe white bones gleamed out from the bloody flesh !-he had but one reply to their torture of the whip-

"Wo-wo to Jerusalem !"

from their extended hands and turned from ful and blessed dome ! them, screaming with his wild lips-

" Wo-wo to Jerusalem !"

Some beat him and stoned him and spit upon him-but he gave back no reproaches;

"Wo-wo to Jerusalem !"

And while he still uttered his melancholy their hearts were made to quake and tremble beneath the gleam of the fiery sword burning in the heavens above-to shudder at the red eyes of the comet looking down upon their opening of the great gate of the Temple.

Ay! the desolation and the wo came upon them !-in horrors and terrors it came upon ers-it was dark and polluted with the effluvia clash of arms. It was a desolation such as never before, came upon a city—a wo so long nen strove to lift their swords, and failing for want of strength, fell upon them and died; and the last sound in their ears was-

" Wo-wo-wo !"

Rising above the howl of ravenous dogs, hapless maiden perishing for want of food, and now.' and smiling around the young girl, and the not buy her a meal, and without a quiver of sech a set of reg'lar busters you never did sec." Lock, Frances, s. of William, Jun., July 25th.

triumph of his hideous laugh was turned to the shrunken hand, once so delicate and soft. the shrinking of cowardly fear; he spit his plunge it in the throat of the infant wailing in venom upon the gay flowers blooming back of her arms. Then, as she laid the flesh of her reckless ear-

"Wo-wo to Jerusalem!"

And after the warning voice was stilled, the desolation went on towards completion. It came upon the daughters of Jerusalem and upon her sons-it came upon the streets and the palaces and the gardens-it came upon the Temple !

IT CAME UPON THE TEMPLE! and ah! what a ruin was that-what a wo was that! What a mighty affliction! What a scene was that when the Temple was destroyed! Fire surging, shuddering waves of fire, rolling and scathing-up around, above, about, over, the magnificent building! Fire over the cloisters -around the pillars-over the glittering golden front-within the sanctuary-above the tiles !-fire ! fire !-red angry, darting, fierce, irresistable fire !--tongues of fire licking up the melted gold-hands of fire tearing down the polished marble-streams of fire flowing over the roof-tigers of fire springing up to the pinnacle !- a hill of fire-an ocean of fire an ocean of fire and blood!

What a clamor was that! what a lamentation-what a tumult-what a dire distresswhat an overthrow! That was indeed the madness of tumult .-

Where ever before upon earth mingled such a sea of sounds? The shouts of the Roman myriads-the wailing, the shrieking of the despairing populace—the sharp groans of the wounded-the awful curses of anger-the terrible outery of all passions-the moans of all west, a voice from the four winds, a voice suffering—the clangor of arms—the crash of against Jerusalem and the holy house, a voice falling walls-the fearful shricks of the hunagainst the bridegrooms and the brides, and a dreds perishing in the flames !-all these sounds and innumerably many more, mingled and blent with the one awful, surging, mad-

Wo! wo! wo to Jerusalem! The forebodings which shadowed the solemn minds of the prophets had become reality; the destiny of the holy city, foretold and forefelt, The denunciator was a man singular of as- was fulfilled. When Christ mourned for Jepect and of tone. His uncovered hair was long rusalem, there was a mournful radiance over and stiff and black, streaked with white, hang- all its streets and palaces, a glitter over all its ing in disorder over his broad pale brows, fountains, the beautiful dome was hovering in shaggy and lowering. His eyes were dark and a golden cloud about it, ready to sweep from without a shudder; his cheeks were sallow and ple. But none of the million hearts below hollow; his form was short and gaunt. Ever yearned for it or beckoned it down from its high abode of sunset magnificence, and it flew ing of the twilight gloom. It flew away forever, and went to the lonely mountains, the to any living creature. They took him and dark caverns, the fearful arenas, the torturing fered and triumphed. It sweetened the rays stealing up from secret caves; it beautified each solemn meeting of the faithful with its radiance. Its rich song gladdened men's hearts Some gave food to the fanatic; and his burn- to rapture as they knelt in prayer-soothed ing eyes filled them with terror as they did so; the widow's sorrow and the maiden's tears, but he gave them no thanks—he took the meat and led a persecuted band to glory. Beauti-

THREE CHANCES FOR A WIFE.

still the same mournful, thrilling, unearthly The following is one of those cases which might have occurred down east, but I am rath- Reed, Marthe, d. of Timothy and Martha, er doubtful if a similar event was ever known in any other part of the world. But let me Simonds, Daniell, s. of Benjamin and Reprophecy, the wo did indeed come upon the give the experience of the gentleman who had holy city. Even while they scoffed at him, three chances, in his own language :- "I once Walker, Sarah, d. of Samwell, Jun., Oct. 15th. courted a gal by the name of Deb Hawkins. Richardson, Elizabeth, d. of Ezekell, Oct. 20th, I made it up to get married .- Well, while we Green, Samwell, s. of William and Hannah, was going up to the deacon's, I stepped my foot into a mud puddle, and spattered the mud Richardson, Mary, d. of John and Deborah, doom—to turn faint-hearted at the silent of her grandmother's old chintz petticoat. Well, when we got to the deacon's, he asked Brooks, John, s. of Ebinezer and Marths Deb if she would take me for her lawful, wedvery low, and thou art one of them that them. The air was wild with the moans and ded husband. 'No,' says she, 'I shan't do no Tidd, Mary, d. of John and Elizabeth, Aug. groans, the shricks and the wailing of suffer- such thing.' . What on airth is the reason?' says I. 'Why,' says she, 'I've taken a mis- Holden, Ebinezer, s. of Justeenyen and Mary, of festering corses-sharp with the rattle and likin' to you.' Well, it was all up with me then, but I gave her a string of beads, a few Wyman, Sarah, d. of Seth and Hester, Jan. kisses, some other notions, and made it all up protracted and so full of agonies! Famished with her; so we went up to the deacon's a sec- Fox, Judeth, d. of Jaber and Judeth, June ond time, I was determined to come up to her this time, so when the deacon asked me if Dayle, Joanah, d. of Robert and Joannah, July I would take her for my lawfully wedded wife, says I, 'No, I shan't do no such thing.' 'Why,' says Deb, 'what on airth is the matter?'that startling cry would reach the ear of the 'Why, says I, 'I have taken a mislikin' to you Kendall, Jonathan, s. of John, Nov. 28th. as her dim eyes closed in death, that sound gave her a new apron, and a few other little Carter, Abigall, d. of Samwell, May 30th. would recall her wandering soul to a thought trinkets, and we went up again to get married. Bateman, William, s. of John, Sept. 29th. of the happiness and the pride that was hers We expected then to be tied so fast that all Meads, Susanah, d. of David, Oct. 11th. when first that lament chilled her blood, as nature couldn't separate us, and when we Pierce, Sarah, d. of Samwell and Lydiah, Jan. she leaned her young head on the bosom of a asked the deacon if he wouldn't marry us, he lover new rotting by the city walls. In the said, 'No, I shan't do any sich thing,' 'Why, Reed, Elizabeth, d. of John, Feb. 25th. silent midnight, with the windows darkened to what on airth is the reason? said we. 'Why,' Converse, Josyah, s. of Josyah and Ruth, Fe' onceal to those without the light in the beau- says he, 'I have taken a mislikin' to both on There was a presence that the terrible spirit tiful apartment, a mother would take the dag- you.' Deb burst out crying, the deacon burst could not endure—and he saw it now, floating ger, all the gems in the handle of which would out scolding, and I burst out laughing, and Comins, Abraham, s. of Abraham, Oct. 7th.

JOB PRINTING.

OF ALL THE VARIOUS RINDS AND POSSIBLE DESCRIPTIONS, COMPRISING IN PART

Cards, Bill Heads, Circulars, Blanks, Cat-alogues, Pamphiets, Ehop Bills, Shoe Bills, Notices, &c., PROMPTLY AND TASTEFULLY EXECUTED AT THE

JOURNAL PRINTING OFFICE, OVER FOWLE'S BOOKSTORE.

The office has been furnished with new type through out, and we are prepared to execute all orders for Print ing in the best manner and at short notice. Printing in Gold, Silver and Bronze done in superior

WOBURN RECORDS.

BIRTHS IN THE TOWN OF WOBURN FROM THE YEAR 1641 TO 1843. (Continued.)

1689. Kendall, Joshuah, s. of Samwell and Rebekah,

March 14th. Hamblet, Abigall, d. of Jacob and Mary, Mar.

Polle, Matthew, s. of John and Mary, March

Carter, Abigall, d. of John and Ruth, March Wyman, Thomas, s. of John and Hannah,

March 25th Covwell, Alles, d. of Joseph and Alles, April

6th. Wood, Lidyah, d. of Josyah and Abigall, May 1st.

Simonds, Susanah, d. of James and Susanah, May 2d. Carter, Eliezer, s. of Thomas and Margery,

April 20th. Buck, Ebinezer, s. of Ephraim and Sarah, May 20th.

Pierce, Meriam, d. of Judeth, May 17th. Carter, Abigall, d. of Samwell and Eunice,

May ohnson, Edward, s. of Edward and Sarah, May 4th.

Goffe, James, s. of Anthony and Sarah, June 3d. Wyman, Elizabeth, d. of William and Pru-

dence, July 5th. Richardson, Hannah, d. of Nathaniel and Mary, May -

Baker, Joseph, s. of Sarah, June 10th. Polle, Abigall, d. of George and Mary, March

17th. Read, Jemima, d. of Israell & Mary, July 23d. Chadwick, Martha, d. of Samwell and Mary, June 5th.

Richardson, -- s. of Samuel and Sarah, Aug

Pierce, Benjamin, s. of Benjamin and Mar; August 28th. Baldwin, Timothy, s. of Timothy and Eliza-

beth, Nov. 20th. Convers, Sary, d. of Edward and Sary, Sept.

Polle, Samuel, s. of Samwell and Prisilah, Oct. 3d. Watters, John, s. of Samwell and Mary, Dec.

11th. Butter, William, s. of William and Rebechah,

Sept. 18th. Brooks, Anna, d. of Isaac and Anna, August

Sawyer, Hannah, d. of Joshuah and Sarah, Nov. 25th. Fowll, Mary, d. of James and Mary, June 18t'

Neverds, Samwell, s. of Richard and Martha, Dec. 16th. Goold, Thomas, s. of Adam and Hannah,

Tompson, Abigall, d. of James and Abigall, Dec. 30th.

Richardson, Seth, s. of Stephen and Abigall. Jan. 10th. Wyman, Samwell, s. of Jacob and Elizabeth,

Feb. 7th. Tompson, Jonathan, s. of Jonathan and Frances. Feb. 9th.

Bloget, Rebekah, d. of Thomas and Rebekah. June 5th. Cleavland, Moses, s. of Aaron and Dorcas.

Feb. 24th. Pierce, James, s. of James and Elizabeth, Feb. When a man has three chances for a wife it 28th.

is indeed, a hard mischance if he should fail. Wilson, Deborah, d. of James and Deborah, Feb. 27th.

> Mar. 1st. bekah, Feb. 21st.

July 18th.

Aug. 10th.

March 22d. 8th.

May 11th.

19th. 19th.

26th. Elshan, Hannah, d. of William, May 14th. Walker, Edward, s. of Israell, Nov. 6th. Well there it was all up again, but I Kendall, Jonathan, s. of Jacob, Nov. 2d.

22d.

8th. Fenton, Frances, d. of Robert, July 22d.

WOBURN, SATURDAY, FEB. 7, 1852.

The proprietors of the "Woburn Journal" pro pose, at the close of Volume, First, to submit the origina pieces contributed for this paper to a committee; and in accor lance with their decision, they will distribute to the successful authors two or three PRIZES, each to consist or more of our most costly ANNUALS.

AGENTS.
Norry Wonuns,-Messrs, Nichols, Winn & Co. are

Agents for this paper.

Wixerits ten.—Dr. David Youngman, Lyceum Bullding, is agent for this paper, and will receive subscriptions, advertisements, or orders for Job Printing.

Stocknik.—Mr. G. W. Dirke will act as our agent to receive subscribers' names, advertisements, &c., in that with the contract of the contract

Boston, -- Mosses, S. M. Pettengill & Co., State street are agents for this paper.

HABIT.

Standing sometime since within the hall of the great "Girard College," and viewing with feelings of admiration this beautiful structure the thought naturally came up, whence came this expensive and costly building. Our mind then reverted to Stephen Girard, the rich est man of our country at the time of his death and in reviewing his history we remembered that he was a man of habit, he practiced daily habits of frugality, self-denial, and disinterest edness; he commenced early in life, and stead ily pursuel his purpose till he left this world, and gave the immense sum that has endowed "Girard College."

Success in life, or in any undertaking, de pends in a great measure upon the early formation of habits, and would our young readers hope for success to crown their future toils in life, let them commence with the determination early formed, of having correct, fixed, and undeviating habits: and by continued efforts, they will find that daily increasing strength will aid them in the work. "We are creatures of habit," 'tis said, and let no person suppose that early habits are easily or perma nently eradicated, for it is almost an invariable fact that as the "twig is bent the tree inclines."

Franklin was enabled to reach the highest pinnacle of philosophic fame; he "stood before Kings." and raised a monument in the heart. of his countrymen, that will never crumble or fall so long as learning, exalted virtue, and real merit are respected. Franklin at one time was a poor printer boy, but he early formed good labits, and failed not in reaching the high point for which he aimed, and it becomes every person, young and old, to emulate his example.

No young person should fail to carefully the biographies of such men as Girard and Franklin, and certainly no person among our readers can be too old to profit by thele example. While it will be well for us to avoid any errors into which such men have fallen. we own safely follow in their footsteps for an excellent illustration of what early-formed habits will accomplish, ever remembering that there is no individual, however humble his station in life may be, who cannot bring to bear to advantage fixed habits of economy and perseverance.

TO CORRESPODENTS.

"Claude Melnotte"-sends us a variety of matter, all of which we shall use.

"Elsie, the Peasant Girl"-favors us with more of her poetry. We will now take occasion to say that (without any desire to flatter) the lines by Elsie are of an order that do he great credit. We hope often to hear from the same quarter.

"The Spirits Home, by Mary "-is at hand we can find but one fault with these lines, and that is, they are rather too long. We know it is difficult sometimes to condense a sentiment but it is important that a line should be adap ted to our columns, and not extend on to the

"Ida" and "Anonymous"—give us a couple of pleasant pieces of poetry on the Town Clock. They are placed on file for use. "The Poor man's Soliloquy"—is an everyday tale. We shall use it, and hope the author's sad imagery is not fully his experi-

"Gur Pretty Town"-is a pretty piece; we will make room for it as soon as possible The lines for a "Lady's Album" will be inserted next week.

Some communications have been received giving opinions, &c., in regard to the Town Clock; the matters touched upon are all in the hands of the committee.

CITIZEN'S MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPA-NY .- At the annual meeting of this Company held at Brighton, Jan., 13th, 1852, the follow. ing persons were chosen Directors :-- Edward Sparhawk, James Greenwood, Reuben Hunting, John Gorden, E. C. Sparhawk, Brighton; David R. Griggs, Brookline; Seth Davis, J. N Bacon, J. Plympton, Newton; E. Hinckley, Woburn; Stephen Smith, Charles Davis, Cambridge Edward C. Sparhawk was chosen President. and A. B. Cobb, Secretary and Treasurer.

the Woburn Bookstore our readers will find a million of dollars (\$550,000,) and probably VALENTINE'S BAY-is close at hand, and at a fine supply of Valentines, for the lovers of fun, and the lovers of Cupid. This is leap year, and the fair ones must " make hay while the sun shines." Call on Fowle, and look at his Valentines.

Goper's Lady's Book-for February, is received at Fowle's Bookstore; it is filled with its usual interesting variety of poetry, stories recipes, &c. There is none of our monthlies that we peruse that gives more satisfaction 11 o'clock train, is altered to Wednesday evethen Godey.

Written for the Journal. A FEW LAST WORDS TO JONATHAN

BY "L" I thank you for your prompt reply, It shows a true benevolent heart But we'd not agree,—you and I,— And we'd better remain far apart

I've no doubt you are bright, To take me you seem willing; But you're too smart a great sight. And then not worth a shilling.

So then ; many giris you have loved, You are not very constant, say I : I'll not take a heart that has roved From flowers like the fatterfly

And then your music, too? To choose for a concert when you woo, Cats to mew, and dogs to bow-wow.

To meet you there I do not choose;

For need not go so far for hay;
There's grass enough grows out your shoes,
To make a lot of it any day. I said I loved the Yankees—all class

And should love you, you'll say; And so I will, you're sweet as 'lasses But a great way off I say. So good by my "Jonathan" dear, My age now is two and twice ten; But when I'm in my fortieth year,

I may think of you tenderly then Woburn, Jan., 1852.

THE TABLEAUX AND CONCERT.

This entertainment took place, agreeably to notice, on Tuesday night last, and proved to be quite interesting and pleasant. angements of the tableaux and the music were excellent, filling up the evening very agreeably. The attendance was not so large as we had hoped to see, but the Academy Hall was well filled by an excellent audience.

Mrs. Phipps and Miss Francis, of Boston were present, and very much aided the entertainments of the evening by their charming singing. Mr. Ball, of Boston, the popular artiste, gave the audience some fine selections from his stock of songs; those of the comic order were most admirable, and were well received. These parties have done much to help on the clock enterprise, and deserve the thanks of all our citizens.

The ladies and gentlemen engaged in the tableaux performances must have taken a great deal of pains, and spent much time to arrange matters for the evening: for the result clearly showed that the affair was arranged with grea good taste. The parties who took part in the performances were ladies and gentlemen of our own town, assisted by Benj. Champney. Esq., the celebrated landscape painter, and Messrs, O'Brien, Willard and Stone, artists of Boston, and displayed a skill and grace in all they did that was "pleasant to behold." We think the whole audience must have been agreeably and pleasantly entertained.

The arrangements were made under direct tions of a committee, consisting of Messrs. G M. Champney, J. B. Winn, J. Clough, B. Buckman, Edward W. Champney, and Charles Choate; and to these gentlemen, in connection with the ladies and gentlemen who took part in the performances, are our citizens indebted for this pleasant evening spent in aid of the new Town Clock.

The Town Clock Committee have now to complete their labors by raising the balance to purchase the clock, and our citizens will have an opportunity to contribute towards the object; and we would suggest that all make up their minds to give liberally, and thus enable the town to possess one of the best clocks that can be procured. Let every person give what they can, and in a short time they will have the satisfaction of hearing the note of prepar ation, previous to placing the "Woburn Town Clock" in its resting place.

Since writing the above, the following card has been handed us for publication :--

A Card. The Committee of Arrangements return their sincere thanks to the ladies and gentlemen who, on the evening of February 2d, at the Academy Hall, Woburn, took part in the Tableaux Exhibition, in which the groupings were so beautiful and effective. Also, to the ladies and gentlemen who entertained the audience with their delightful music.

The Committee also tender their thanks to of the work. Trustees of the Warren Academy, for the

we of their hall on that evening. Woburn, Feb. 4, 1852.

MILITARY BALL.—The Woburn Mechanic Phalanx, Capt. W. T. Grammer, will give a grand military ball at Bigelow's Lexington House, next Wednesday evening. Judging from the success of those in former years, and the reputation of the Phalanx for doing well whatever they undertake, this will be the ball of the season. The committee have spared no pains or expense in arranging for the comfort and pleasure of those who attend; and we venture to predict that it will be "a tall" affair, and second to nothing of its kind, wheth- 420 white females; 4314 colored males; 4481 er in the city or out of it.

MIDDLESEX CANAL.—The Bunker Hill Aurora says :- "When this canal was constructed, it was the first, and, for a long time, the each producing upwards of \$500 per annum. greatest public improvement of the kind in the United States. Its original cost exceeded half nearly as much more has been expended upo

We take great pleasure in weekly pe rusals of Littell's Living Age, for it always ontains most admirable selections from foreign literature; and we think will repay any of our readers for subscribing to this valuable periodical. Fowle has it at his bookstore.

RAILROAD CHANGE. - The Tuesday evening, ning bereafter.

THE TORNADO.

We would inform our readers that Prof W. Blasius, of Cambridge, will lecture in the Vestry of Rev. Mr. Edwards's church, next Tuesday evening, at 74 o'clock. His subject will be the " LATE TORNADO, AND THE THEORY or Storms." Tickets ten cents each, to be had at the stores, and at the door on the evening of the lecture.

Prof. Blasius will give some views upon the interesting subject of winds, storms &c., and we hope he will have a general attendance, and we are sure the audience will get some valuable information. We had, some time since prepared some articles on this subject for the Journal." but have never found room for more than two of them. Our readers will now have an opportunity to hear a much more extended essay upon this important branch of knowledge.

We copy an article from a gentleman in Waltham, which appeared recently in the 'Traveller." His opinion is entitled to consideration, and it will be seen he speaks highly of this lecture :-

"I have been much impressed lately-with an article in your paper giving some means of estimating the amount of loss by sea. The marine disasters reported at Lloyd's, average nine every day, and the loss upon our great lakes amounts to hundreds of thousands every The law of storms is then a subject of immense importance to the public, and it is strange that the public leave it to be discussed by philosophers as a question of only mathematical or theoretical interest. Espy, Redfield and Hare have given storm theories, from which they profess, at least two of them, to draw rules by which sailors may foretell and avoid the storm. But their theories are formed from rather incomplete and partial observa-tions, and their practical rules have, I believe

been of little practical benefit.

We have recently had, in this town, a lecture from Prof. W. Blasius, of Cambridge upon the tornado of last August, in which he gave us a new theory, -of which, indeed, you have spoken in your paper,—designed to explain an immense number of facts in the track of said tornado, but which goes further and unites the theories of Espy, Redfield and Dr Hatton into one simple and natural form. A new theory which does so much is of course to be looked at rather sharply; but the more I have looked at this, the better satisfied I have looked at it is a hottor practical guide to have been that it is a better practical guide to have Feen that it is a better practical guide to the foretelling of changes in the wind than any of the others. I have, therefore, ventured again to ask you to call the attention of the public to it. In this age, where so many ap-plications are made of science to the useful arts, it seems to me shameful that so great distress and loss should be endured, which a better knowledge of the weather might pre-vent. It is a matter of great interest, even to It is a matter of great interest, even to me, neither a merchant nor a sailor, but only

Written for the Journal.

LINES TO A BIRD. Warble, sweet bird, a song of praise, To thy God of boundless love, As snowy pinions thou dost raise, To soar through the skies above; But though so far above us Thou art no nearer Him than I,

For He is everywhere.

DIRECTIONS RESPECTING THE TEETH-BY J. CLOUGH, M. D .-- We have before us a copy of quite a neat little volume, from the pen of Dr. Clough, of this town, filled with interesting and valuable information, respecting that important part of our frame-the teeth It is sad to think how many hundreds of individuals, yearly, and almost daily, lose their teeth, altogether from negligence and care lessness, when by attention to such directions as are given by the Doctor in this volume they could be preserved and used with great

benefit. Physiology is an important part of every individual's education; and we consider that person as doing himself a great wrong, who fails to make the subject a matter of early study. And among the various branches of causes of decay, &c., are very important. We office in the Tremont Temple, Boston, and he will be happy to supply his friends with copies

THE MAINE LAW IN RHODE ISLAND. Maine Liquor Law, which failed in the House of Representatives, has been introduced into the Senate of Rhode Island, coupled with a provision for submitting it to the people. The Providence Journal states that "it has been decided by the Supreme Court of New York that a provision of this kind is not valid, the Legislature not having the right to delegate its power of enacting laws."

MASSACHUSETTS IN MINIATURE. - In the State of Massachusetts there are 152,835 dwellings; 192.676 families: 484.284 white males: 501. colored females; 994,499 total free population. There were 19,414 deaths in the State in the year 1851. There are 34,235 farms in cultivation, and 9637 manufacturing establishments,

NAVAL .- Orders have been received at the Charlestown Navy Yard to fit out the U. S. propeller Princeton immediately, and send her to Baltimore to take in her machinery. The Cumberland will be prepared to receive her officers in about ten days.

THE MAINE LIQUOR LAW .- Philadelphia Feb. 3.-Judge Allison of Philadelphia, has charged the Grand Jury in favor of the Main Liquor Law.

BEAR KILLED .- We understand that a black bear was killed at Winehester Wednesday norning, at about 8 o'clock.

Written for the Journal. "THERE'S REST IN HEAVEN."

When, lonely and sad, I muse on the past, And think of joys perished, too precious to last, A calm resignation is oft to me given, And a voice sweetly whispers, there's true joy in Heaver

When friends that I loved are laid in the tomb, How often with sorrow and anguish I've striver When I've thought of a blessed reunion in Heaven.

And causes the tear from my cyclid to start,
All slander and scandal is freely forgiveu,
For a voice seems to say, there's no slander in Heaven. And when from this world I am summoned by death,

When slander assails with its venemed dark

I feel that I gladly shall yield up my breath For the blessed assurance is unto me given, That a life free from sorrow awaits me in Heaven

ELSIE, THE PEASANT GIRL North Woburn, Jan., 1852.

LOCAL STATISTICS.

We invite attention to the following valu able statistics in regard to Woburn, for 1851 They are compiled by one of our townsmen, to whom we are under obligation for them. If the plan of such a report could be regularly adopted throughout the country, the tim would soon come when we could present the most interesting and important statistics of any country now in existence. The value of such information increases with its age in a ratio equal to compound interest :-

Statement of Births, Intentions of Marriages, Mar riages & Deaths registered in the Town of Wo burn for the year 1851.

BIRTHS.

The whole number was 142. Males, 73; Females, 69. No. whose fathers were born n Woburn, 23. Mothers, 27. No. born of foreign parents 40. No. born in January, 8 February, 12; March, 13; April, 9; May, 12; 16; October, 19; November, 7; December, 12. INTENTIONS OF MARRIAGE.

whole number of certificates granted vas 87. No. of males who were foreigners, 31. Females 29. No. of males born in the United States, 56. No. of Females, 58.

MARRIAGES.

The whole number was 44. No. married in January, 8; February, 4; March, 2; April, 4; May, 4; June, 4; July, 4; August, 2. September, 2; October, 3; November, 5; December, 2. Occupations of males-cordwainers, 13; curriers, 9; farmers, laborers and carpenters, 4 each; traders, cabinet-makers and clerks, 2 each : masons, provision dealers mariners and blacksmiths, 1 each.

No. of widowers married, 8; widows, 6 No. of males born in Woburn, 6. Females, 9 Males, foreigners, 6. Females, 7. Males residing in Woburn at the time of marriage, 28 Females, 35. Married, where both parties reside out of town 9. Married, by the Rev. J. C. Stockbridge, 13; Rev. H. Kendall, 9; Rev. J. Edwards, 8; Rev. S. Sewall, of Burlington. 4; Rev. W. C. Whitcomb, of Stoneham, 2; Rev. J. M. Merrell, of Walpole, Rev. L. Cox, Jun., of Cambridge, Rev. A. S. Train, of Haverhill, Rev. Thos. J. Farnsworth, of Waltham, A. S. Richardson, Esq., and Charles Choate, Esq., 1 each.

The average age of 43 males was 27 years, 4 nonths and 14 days. The average of 44 females, 23 years, 5 months, and 13 days The oldest male married, was aged 70 years The oldest female, 67. Youngest male, 17 Youngest female, 16.

The whole number was 76. No. of males 36. Females 40. No. born in Woburn, 40. No. of foreigners, or of foreign parentage, 13. Average age of 73 persons, deceased, was 25 years, 2 months and a fraction. No. aged 10 4; 20 to 30, 11; 30 to 40, 4; 40 to 50, 10; 50 The ages of the three over 80, was as follows, sidered. If this government is not prepared malformation of the head, softening of the brain, chronic diarrhœa, puerperal convulsions, measles, cancer of the uterus, apoplexy, affection of the heart, teething, scrofula, croup, accident, asthenic bronchitis, 1 each.

No. who died in January, 3; February, 7 March, 2; April, 5; May, 10; June, 10; July, 11; August, 7; September, 6; October, 6; November, 4; December, 5.

MARRIAGE OF JENNY LIND .- The Travelle of Thursday says an event of great interest burst on the Boston public that morning-no more nor less than an official announcement of the marriage of Miss Jenny Lind to her favorite accompanist, Otto Goldschmidt. The following is the official record of the joyful termination :-

"Married, in this city; at the residence of S. G. Ward, by the Rev. Charles Mason, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Wainwright of New York—the Swedish Consul, the Hon. Edward Everett, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Ward, Mr. N. I. P. Budicab, hea lead adviser, and other friends erett, Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Ward, Mr. N. I Bowditch, her legal adviser, and other friends being present—Otto Goldschmidt, of Ham-burg, to Mille. Jenny Lind, of Stockholm, Sweden.

IT Information has been received by the Department of State, of the death at the port of Punta Arenas, on the south coast of the Republic of Costa Rica, of James Chase, a citizen of the United States. Mr. Chase has left some personal property.

Sixteen coal boats were sunk at Louis ville, (Ky,) on Saturday, in consequence of the breaking up of the ice. The loss estimated at \$10,000.

BROTHER JONATHAN'S WELCOME TO KOS UTH-A POEM. by the author of " Border Adventures."-Redding, and Hotchkiss & Co., Boston. The above poem is understood to be from the pen of a young gentleman of Cambridge, favorably known to the public as the author of a number of pieces in the poetic line, among the most prominent of which may be noticed the "Romance of the sea-serpent," which passed through two or three editions, and has been well-spoken of, if not republished, in England.

The Welcome to Kossuth is evidently written currente calamo, and some passages are in the author's best style. Witness the following from different parts of the work :-

" All hail, ye New York Editors, Who at the Astor house dined, And who rather in your speeches Left Washington behind! Forgot a sage, or so— Such as Jefferson, and Adams, Ben Franklin, and Munro

And with you was a preacher,
With love of freedom crammed,—
Who still is Dr. Beecher,
Though in "certain electes damned." He the follower of Jesus, So peaceful, meek, and lowly, Now urges on his fellow-men To deeds the most unholy !

For each principle we fought for Has Kossuth the valiant stood, And the government he sought for Was republican and good. Where is the craven spirit
That would dare to show his face, And proclaim our nation's welcon Was a national disgrace?"

THE WEATHER.

Thursday, Jan. 29th .- The snow of last evening was but a squall. This morning June, 10; July, 11; August, 13; September, cloudy until 9, after which, clear and pleas ant through the day; thermometer at 7, A M., 33; at 7, P. M., 34; at 10 P. M., 26.

Friday, Jan. 30th .- Morning clear, wind S. W.: thermometer 20: clouded up in the forenoon, and snow fell at intervals, after 1 P. M., to the depth of an inch; at 10 P. M., hermometer 24.

Saturday, Jan. 31st .- Snow continued to fall intermittently through last night and today. In the evening wind N. E., and the storm increased; at 7, A. M., thermometer stood at 20 : at 10 P. M., 16.

Sunday, Feb. 1st .- The snow storm has raged with violence nearly the whole day; towards evening it abated. Some six or seven inches have fallen, which fully replenishes the amount lost by the late moderate weather. Wind N. E.; thermometer at 78 A. M., 18; at 10 P. M., 16.

Monday, Feb. 2d .- Wind N. E.; cloudy morning, cleared away by 10 A. M.; afternoon and evening exceedingly fine and pleasant: sleighing excellent; at 9, A. M.; ther mometer 20; at 10 P. M.; 14.

Tuesday, Feb. 3d .- At 7, A. M., thermome ter 10; at 10 P. M., 12; very clear and beautiful winter day; evening exceedingly brilliant. Wednesday, Feb. 4th .- Wind S. W.; cloudy morning, partially clear through the day; mild and thawing considerably. At 7, A. M. thermometer 20; at 10 P. M., 30.

LYCEUM LECTURE.

FRANKLIN.

Written for the Journal.

MR. EDITOR :- Those who heard the Rev A. L. Stone's lecture on Kossuth, before the Lyceum, will not soon forget the earnest and burning eloquence of the speaker. Such a lecture cannot fail to disabuse the public mind scattered broad cast, in reference to the im-

delay, to secure a repetition before an audience with great spirit and interest. filling the largest public room in town? A small admission fee would cover the expense.

AUDITOR. [We learn that Mr. Stone has engagements for several weeks, yet unfulfilled; we have received several communications of the same purport as the above.—Ed.]

There are in the State of Georgia, 1450 schools, colleges and academies, with one thousand six hundred and twenty-two teachers, and an aggregate number of 41,702 pupils. Notwithstanding, the number of white persons in the State, over twenty-one years of age, who cannot read or write, is 41,786.

A man and his wife purchased a gallon of whiskey in a village in Yates county, N. Y., a few days since. They started home in a sleigh, and the next morning the woman was found on the sleigh frozen to death. The hus band had left her sitting in the sleigh, and she was too much intoxicated to follow him.

STATE HOUSE BURNED .- Columbus, O. Feb. 1 The old State House at this place was Consumed by fire at 3 o'clock this morning. The fire broke out in the Senate chamber, and destroyed everything except the Clerk's desk, containing most of the valuable papers,

Our national debt is \$56,740,556 90.

Written for the Journal. THE DISTRICT SCHOOL AS IT WAS

MODE OF STUDY AND INSTRUCTION. The school was classified in reading, spellng and in parsing. All the classes read four imes daily, and spelt twice. The first and second classes read morning and evening from the Testament. The first class read at the close of the forenoon and at the beginning of the afternoon, from the English Reader, and the second class, from the American Preceptor. All the scholars below the second class used Webster's Spelling Book. There were no Primers in those days for the youngest scholars. The spelling book was the easiest book used. Those learning the alphabet, and those in their abs, were called up singly to

In arithmetic each scholar "ciphered" by himself. There was no recitation in arithmetic, and the master would only ask the scholars to "repeat the rule." Sometimes he would inquire how a particular example was solved. If a scholar succeeded in "doing the sums," he received no attention from the teachers, but pursued his studies day after day, undisturbed If he came to a "sum" he could not do, he would go to the master and ask him to do it for him. The teacher would take the slate and pencil and go through the operation in silence, and then hand them back to the scholar. The scholar would look at the work awhile, and then turn over the slate and attempt to go through the same operation from recollection. He would commit the work to paper, and then pass on to the next example. In this way the scholars would proceed, till they "had gone through the book." Principles were not sought. The whole object aimed at was to do the sums.

In grammar each scholar recited the book by himself, but classes were formed for parsing. Here was "the tug of war." work did it prove for both teachers and scholars to apply the rules of syntax. Much was "got over" by guess-work. Grammar was regarded as a "hard" and uninteresting study, and well it might be, when taught in such a

The study of arithmetic was confined to the boys. Some teachers asserted that girls could not learn it if they tried. It was stated, furthermore, that it would be useless to them, if they could learn it. A change of opinion subsequently took place, and it was found that the girls could learn arithmetic as fast as the

boys. The scholars devoted about half an hour both forenoon and afternoon to writing. Good progress was made in acquiring the art of penmanship. The master set the copies in the morning before school, and "mended the pens" when called upon. Metalic pens were unknown, and all used quills.

Spelling received more attention than at the present day. Some of the scholars prided themselves on being able to spell all the words in Webster's Spelling Book. The spelling lessons were carefully studied by the oldest scholars, and whoever missed a word felt mortified. The members of the classes all "took places" in spelling, and to be at the head of the class was considered high honor. The scholars met as often as once in two weeks in the evening, for the purpose of spelling. These meetings constituted what were called spelling schools. These I will describe under a di tinct head.

THE SPELLING SCHOOL.

The spelling school was conducted with the same regard to order, that characterized the day school. After the scholars had assembled. in respect to the misrepresentations that are and the school was called to order, the first thing to be done was "to choose sides." Two mortal champion of Hungarian liberty. There individuals, usually a boy-and a girl, would years and younger, was 35. From 10 to 20, was a truthfulness in the lecture, that com- take their seats in the proper place, and then mended itself to every mind. There was one select a speller alternately, till all the scholars practical physiology, the teeth, their structure, to 60, 3; 60 to 70, 4; 70 to 80, 2; over 80, 3. idea in particular that should be deeply conthose who came in to witness the spelling. would particularly recommend to our readers, viz: 83, 83 years 4 months, and 87. Causes: for intervention, let them not declare that they were usually invited to keep the tally of the consumption, 18; scarlet fever, 13; other fe- will not interfere, let the circumstances be words missed. If a word was missed on one vers, 6; dropsy, 4; cholera infantum, 5; fits, what they may. The time will come, and side and was spelled on the other, the side tains. It is published by Dr. Clough, at his 3; dysentery, old age, cancer, paralysis, com-that speedily—when it may be clearly the first missing had a mark. After spelling for duty of the government, to interfere in Euro- an hour or more, the "tally men" would anness, enlargement of the brain, erysipelas, pean matters. Self defence may require it. The nounce the result, and the spellers would then liberty of the American press may call for it stand up to see which side would "spell the It seems very desirable that Mr. Stone's other down." In this exercise, if a scholar lecture should be repeated in Woburn, and missed a word, he took his seat. No one was that a larger audience should have the pleasure allowed to try a word twice. Neighboring and the advantage of hearing it. Will not our schools occasionally met for a trial of skill in Lyceum Committee take measures, without spelling, and the contest would be carried on

> The influence of the spelling school, conducted as it was when the writer attended school, was highly salutary. It afforded real enjoyment to the scholars and was promotive of good spelling. It may not be expedient to revive them at the present day, but it may be in place to inquire whether scholars did not spell better in those days than at present, with all the so-called improvements that have been

> On Saturday evening in New York, while a keg containing 5000 Mexican dollars was being hoisted on board the packet ship St. Nicholas, the keg burst, and the contents fell into the dock in 26 feet of water. Of this sum, \$4000 has since been recovered. The keg was fished up, but contained but \$30.

> The publishers of the Post announce that Mr. Richard Frothingham, Jr., of Charlestown, is hereafter to be associated with them in the ownership and editorial management of the Boston Post.

The printers of Cincinnati, somtime since elected Kossuth an honorary member of their body, and a handsome certificate of membership is to be presented to him on his arrival in that city.

oncurrently disposed of. Mr. Kuhn presented the petition of Edward Winslow and others for an act of incorporation for a temporary home for the destitute in Bos-

Ordered, on motion of Mr. Beard, that the Judiciary Committee consider whether the public good requires any changes in the Courts of this Commonwealth, if so what, and report

Ordered, on motion of Mr. Thompson, that the Committee on the Militia inquire into the expediency of altering the 52d section of the militia laws, so that the State shall furnish armories for the light infantay companies of the volunteer militia, instead of the towns.

Ordered, on motion of Mr. Hobart, that the Committee on Judiciary inquire into the expediency of amending the law relating to the location of District School Houses.

On motion of Mr. Lawrence, at 12 o'clock the special assignment for the election of a preacher of the next annual election sermon was taken up, and the Rev. Samuel Wolcott was declared elected.

On motion of Mr. Lawrence, the Clerk of Wolcott of his election.

In the House, prayer by Rev. Mr. Clark The morning business was unimportant. Among the petitions were sundry on the liquor law subject, and one for the incorporation of a Gas Company in Cambridge.

Mr. Wiggin of Boston, desired to propound certain quelies to the Chairman of the Temperance Committee, so that the information obtained might be published in the papers, and save members the labor of answering the countless questions put to them in the streets man, which, judging from the array of beauty every day, But there being no question before at the levee, must make it a beautiful spot. the House, and some members objecting to his proceeding, he could not go on.

Petitions, &c., presented and referred, -of Daannexation of Roxbury to Boston,-also, of the passage of a liquor law.

Reports of Committees .- By Mr. Howland of New Bedford-Mercantile Affairs and Insu- in raising the amount of funds for the clock rance-bill to incorporate the Citizens' Mutual but should some be backward in subscribing Fire Insurance Co., of Lynn.

Orders adopted .-- On motion of Mr. Kellogg of Pittfield, that the Committee on Banks and | End. They had no bell, and the congregation Banking consider whether any, and if any, appointed a committee to obtain subscriptions what legislation is necessary to prevent the but matters went slow. They told the parson malicious mutilation of bank bills

Written for the Journal.

THE "HERMIT" ONCE MORE. "Mighty winds with snow and rain, hat sweeps the skirt of some far spreading wood, f ancient growth; make music not unlike The dark of ocean on his winding shore.

Has it ever been your destiny to experience a heavy snow storm in the "forest?" Have you ever seen the lofty trees bow with the accumulated snow on their branches, and have you observed the falling dakes, and marked their various shapes, and their curious motions in the air; and can you tell me of a more glorious sight, than one of these storms in the forest? I am aware that there are many, who will not comprehend my meaning; they cannot see beauty in a storm, nor feel the force of a thought of the author; nothing but the rainbow can attract them. I have watched for hours from my little window the falling snow -and have sometimes thought I could see the wind as it passed over the surface of the drifting snow; there is mystery in a flake of snow, and in my thinking moments, I have gazed on them with wonder-trace them to their origin. whither they come and whither they go-and whither we go-and where are we. It is the manner in which we view these objects, which conveys to us pleasure or pain-the man who is all self sees nothing in nature to admire—his other a German, who were recommended by thoughts never direct him to the first cause of their birth and services to the Emperor Max all these phenomena. The world and its every- imillian II., both courted his daughter, the day scenes, in which he is an actor, is all he fair Helena Scharfequin, in marriage. The thinks of. You cannot draw his attention, by Prince, after a long delay, one day informed describing to him a snow storm at the "Her- them, that, esteeming them equally, and not Cottage." There is no gold there-ne speculation in stocks-and he is too much en- leave it to the force and address of the claimgrossed with his wordly duties to spare a few ant to decide the question. He did not mean, moments in contemplating the splendor and beauties of nature; he has never studied himself, and of course, is a poor scholar in the school of nature,—there are others, thank ons, but had ordered a large bag to be pro-Heaven, who see in every particle, and every duced. It was his decree, that whichever sucsubstance that composes this beautiful world, the hand of an all-wise and beneficent being, who causes the rain and snow to fall-the lillies of the valley to bloom, and the forest to gentlemen took place in the face of the whole blossom as the rose. Thought, that mysterious prompter of the mind, finds ample breadth here; the sordid ambition of the world sinks to insignificance, and knowledge, the noble pillar of the mind, will teach us that back, and very gallantly laid it at the feet of I find the answer, " An Eniona." great lesson "know thyself." Such men find his mistress, whom he espoused the next day. beauty and majesty in a "forest storm." I wish you could have been with me during the last Foix. It is impossible to say what the feelsnow storm,-I think we could have passed ings of a successful combatant in a duel may our time to advantage. Old as I am, I ex- be, on his having passed a small sword through perience new thoughts and aspirations every day-I am an enthusiastic admirer of nature and one great object of my retiring from the clated, and more consoled, on having his adworld, was to enjoy and gratify these feelings. I love the green fields of spring,-they remind me of youth—the shady groves in summe recall remembrances of maturing manhood Autumn brings the ripening days, and winter the silvery locks and crippled frame, with the

warning of preparation for our last journey. I love the mornings at my little cottage-1 am constant at my accustomed station to view the rising sun, how its rays penetrate the icicle as it hangs without my window in winter, and melt the sparkling dew in summer. October last, have not since been heard of Can you analyze for me this pearl of dew or and very serious apprehensions prevail for explain this mystery of the sun's rays acting their safety.

on the icicle and dew? Men pretend to be philosophers, and send forth long dissertation of what they call causes and effects, explaining theories of their own inventions—imputing al to chance, and yet they cannot produce a drop of water, or this gem of dew. I watch the sun in its meridian course, and think of how many millions of human beings are toiling beneath its refreshing rays, how many tillers of the soil, nature's noblemen, earning their bread by the sweat of their brows-how many on the burning sands of Africa are seeking for a drop of water, how many in polar Icelandare making their hay while the sun shines all these are lessons for a reflecting mind. I watch the sun's decline in the west; it reminds me of my declining years,—it is a lesson for the aged. But the mind must be right to learn; life is given to us as a talent. If we have only one to return at the end of our service-it is a sad picture indeed, and yet how nany there are who receive this talent under bright and auspicious skies, that in the end have but a shattered remnant to return.

When I took my pen, I intended to give you my ideas about the influence of the press, but my thoughts have taken a different channel, and after thanking you for your politeness in the Senate was directed to notify the Rev. Mr. printing an old man's scribbling, I say fare-HERMIT.

Written for the Journal.

THE WOBURN CLOCK, &c. MR. EDITOR :- I was out at your "Clock Levee," and we had a splendid time. I like Woburn: it is a pleasant town, and I fear I have lost my heart, as I have missed it since Well, I must only hope to find it in some snug corner of-no matter now; but really Woburn possesses attractions for a young

Why don't you have a large hotel, so that we Boston folks can find a home for families and bachelors ! It is strange, after witnessing, the vid Goddard and others, in aid of that for the public spirit for a clock, that you have been so long without a first class hotel; but I sup-

John T. Heard and others, of Boston, against pose that you will get the clock first, and then I hope you will not meet with any difficulty

you must adopt the plan of Parson Boyles who was settled in olden times at the South one Saturday night how reluctant the good folks were to subscribe, and the prospect was not good. On Sunday, after preaching one of his best sermons on the duty of Christian charities, he laid aside his Bible and said there was one subject of great importance he wished to impress on the minds of his hearers, and that was, a bell; one must be had, and he had been informed by the committee who had the subscription paper, that they could not obtain subscriptions. He was sorry to see so much inattention to this important subject, but a bell they must have, and he wished all his hearers to understand that every person in his congregation who refused to subscribe for this bell should never hear the sound of it. This was a calamity they could not suffer. Monday morning came, the subscription list was full, and the sound of a beautiful bell on the next Sabbath called his hearers to church.

Those who do not subscribe for the Woburn clock, may perhaps become near sighted when they wish to look at it .-

The Woburn Clock the hour will tell, None but subscribers will hear the bell. Boston, Feb., 1852. SIMON.

DUEL BY THE BAG.

Two gentleman, one a Spaniard and the being able to bestow a preference however, to risk the loss of one or the other, or perhaps of both; he could not, therefore, permit them to encounter with offensive weapceeded in putting his rival into this bag, should obtain the hand of his daughter.

This singular encounter between the two Court. The contest lasted more than an hour At length the Spaniard yielded, and the German, Ehberhard Baron de Talbert, having planted his rival in the bag, took it upon his which appeared in the "Journal," No. 12. Such is the story, as gravely told by M. de the body, or a bullet through the thorax of his antagonist; but might he not feel quite as

versary put "into a bag?" We wish our modern duellists could be made to fight after this fashion. We have no doubt, after a time, it would become popular, as two-thirds of our modern heroes would rather be put into a bag than a coffin.

E. A. L.

MISSING EMIGRANT VESSELS .- Three vessels, with nearly one thousand emigrants, which left the port of Dublin, for New York early in

Written for the Journal. MOTHER.

Mother, is a name of heavenly birth, Nought so sacred here on earth; infants' lips do early speak, This sacred name in accents sweet

If want or pain does fire the breast, Or sight escape the heaving chest, Nought like a mother's soothing care,

If scorching fever fires the brain. The mother's presence is a baim, That bids the burning rage be calm.

Joys increase, and pleasure heighte Her prayers like holy incense rise, Drawing blessings from Passelle. ing blessings from Paradise.

Exposed to sin and countless dangers, A mother's love, in mem'ry viewing, May save a soul from endless ruin.

In the Senate, Mr. Felch of Michigan, spoke tribute to the advance of the whole country

Mr. Stockton presented a petition for a line of teamers from Jersey City to Galway, Ireland. Messrs. Chase and Cass presented petitions to repeal all laws requiring official duties to be performed on the Sabbath.

In the House, Mr. Andrews presented the resolutions of Maine on intervention. Referred to the Committee of Foreign Affairs.

Mr. Clark asked leave to introduce a bill from the Military Committee, inquiring into the expediency of establishing additional posts on the overland route from Missouri to California, the object of which was to better protect emigrants. Mr. Jones of Tennesce objec-

Mr. Badger moved that further debate of the Compromise resolutions be postponed until Tuesday. Agreed to.

ing the position of the Whig and Democratic parties on the slavery question.

the inhabitants; and I doubt not, so far a then moving on, steadily and surely in its progress, towards other improvements.

I never pass a village church without a feeling of disappointment, if there is nothing but a blank where a clock ought to be. A feeling comes over me that its inhabitants take no note of time; nor heed its improvement; where as if there is a handsome clock, I have a very different feeling; it seems to tell me that its inhabitants are alive, industrious, taking note of time, and diligent in improving the mo ments as they fly.

AN ENIGMA.

I am composed of 21 letters. 6, 18, 21, is the name of an animal. 6, 4, 12, is the name of a male. 18, 21, 6, 17, is the name of a fruit. 3, 16, 21, is a part of the human body. 18, 9, 7, 2, is the name of a tree. 10, 16, 5, 2, is part of the face. 13, 9, 15, 20, is what some folks are 11, 4, 8, 18, is an article used by all. My whole is a Latin maxim.

Suppose 250 potatoes to be placed in a straight line, four yards apart, how many miles would a person travel, who should set a bar rel twelve feet from the first, and then proceed to pick them up, one by one, and put each one

CLAUDE MELNOTTE.

the answer is to "School-boys" Enigma,

CLAUDE MELNOTTE.

PRESENTATION OF PLATE. - Several pieces of silver plate, amounting to ninety dollars in value, were presented on Monday last, to Messrs. Joseph Loomis and R. M. Shipman, conductors on the Lowell Railroad, by A. Norton, Esq., of Winchester, on behalf of the holders of season tickets on the road. A near speech was made by the presentor, who was followed by Hon. J. M. Usher, of Medford. appropriate replies were given by the prentees. Messrs Norton and Usher paid some high compliments to the road and its managers as well as to the gentlemanly conductors, who have, by the efficient discharge of their duties, merited the handsome testimonial bestowed

advertised to be sold at auction.

By request, Rev. O. W. Wight, will deliver ture in the Unitarian Church, on Tuesday evening 10th. The lecture to commence at 7 o'clock. Subject.—" Voltaire, the skeptical representative

Woburn, Feb. 7, 1852.

The clouds of life the mother brightens,

North Chelsea, Feb., 1852.

at length, calling the attention of the Senate to the bill before them, and showed that by enhancing the value of the alternate sections, the donation would benefit both the State and general government, and at the same time con-

Mr. Cabell of Florida made a speech defin-

Written for the Journal.

MR. EDITOR :- It appears to me that the good town of Woburn has of late acquired new ife and energy. What with your well conducted "Journal," and the generous patronage it meets with, and the late harmonious movement to procure a good Town Clock, I have conceived quite an additional respect for known, the same sentiment prevails. A spirit of improvement once introduced,-the wheels once set in motion,-it will move on like the hands of a clock, pointing first at one, and

Boston Feb., 1852. TIME.

Written for the Journal.

My 1, 6, 19, 9, 8, is the name of a female.

A PROBLEM.

North Woburn, Feb. 4, 1852. E. I.

by itself into the barrel.

North Woburn, Feb., 1852.

MR. EDITOR:-You have never told us what

North Woburn, Feb., 2852.

DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP. upon them .- Traveller.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Life Insurance Rates. — GEO, W. FOWLE is enabled to furnish blanks, and the explanatory tables of rates in the National Loan Fan. Life Company, whose pamphlet furnishes the particule's of sixty-one claims promptly paid by them within the last seven years, and amounting in all to the great sum of \$19,550. Also, of The American Temperance Insurance Co., recently organized, with \$100,000 capital, under the suspices of most responsible names. Its design is to secure temperance men the benefit of their principles, without being subject to the losses by intemperance.

Apply at Fowle's Bookstore.

Jan 31 tf

Fowler & Wells, PHRENOLOGISTS AND PUL LISHERS, assisted by Mr. D. P. Butler, have opened a Cabinet and Bookstore in Boston, No. 142 Washington Street, where professional examinations, with charts of written descriptions of character, may be obtained. Books on Phrenology, Physiology, Hydropathy, and honography, for sale. Agents and Booksellers supplied

WANTED-A small HOUSE, near the Depot, co venient for a small family from Boston. Rent ab to \$100. Apply to the Editor. jan 24 jan 24 3t

MARRIAGES.

In this town, 3d inst., by the Rev. J. C. Stockbridge Mr. Richard Y. Wiswell to Miss Harriet N. Hutchinson orr, Richard Y. Wiswell to Miss Harriet N. Hutchinson both of Woburn.
4th inst., by the Rev. H. Kendall, Mr. Thomas E. Ben jamin, of Woburn, to Miss Amelia H. Ball, of Alstead N. H. N. H. In Stoneham, January 20th, Charles Nichols, Esq., o North Woburn, to Miss Sarah Gerry, of Stoneham.

DEATHS.

In West Cambridge, James Hill, 79. In Malden, 2d inst., Wm. Shelley, only child of Wn H. Jr., and Augusta Maria Richardson, 2 years and In Charlestown, 3d inst., James R. Kenah, 30 years and

PARTICULAR NOTICE

THE subscriber expecting to leave town by the 25th of this month, and it being important that his affair should be closed up by that time, respectfully requests all those who are owing him, either by note or account, to call and settle before that time; and those having demands against him, are requested to present the same for payment.

MIDDLESEX AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY

MIDDLESEX AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

A Ta meeting of the Trustees of the Middlesex Agricultural Society, held January 3, 1852, it was—Voted, That the Exhibition and Cattle Show be held this year at the place for which the most new members will join the Society before the first of March next, not less than fifty for one place, and if no place that number, that the Cattle Show be held at Concord.

Voted, also, That the Secretary publish the above vote in the newspapers of the county, with the regulations for obtaining new members.

By the By-Laws of the Society, "any citizen of the county may join it by paying five dollars," and shall receive a Diploma, which entitles him to all the privileges of membership, among which is that of receiving ten per cent. additional on all premiums obtained by him.

The Society needs funds to enable it to effer suitable premiums, and it is to be hoped that all parts of the county may define the recesse is funds and to obtain the Exhibition this year.

C7 Applications for membership received by the Treas—

ixhibition this year.

Applications for membership received by the Treasrer, JOHN S. KEYES, Esq., at Concord, or by the mer, a JHN S. REYES, Est., at Concord, or by the Trustees in each of the towns. The Journal, Advertiser, and American, at Lovvoll, Groton Mercury, Bunker Hill Aurora, Cambridge Chron-icle, Woburn Journal, New England Farmer, Ploughman, and Cultivator, Boston, will please copy and send bills to the Treasure.

SIMON BROWN, Sec'y.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

To the Honorable County Commissioners of the County of Middlesox:—

WE, the subscribers, citizens of the town of Woburn, in said county, respectfully represent, that in our opinion common convenience and necessity require that a public town way should be laid out and made from Washington street, near the dwelling-house of Caroline M. Richardson, to the dwelling house of John C. Richardson, in said tewn; that they petitioned the Selectmen of said Woburn to lay out the same; who, after viewing said route, did lay out and report the same to the town for their acceptance; that the inhabitants of said Woburn, at a legal meeting held for that purpose, on the tenth day of November last past, by their vote did (unreasonably as your petitioners think) refuse to approve and allow said town road, laid out by said Selectmen, and put the same on record:—We therefore pray your Honorable Board to view the premises, and approve and allow said way, as laid out by said Selectmen, and direct said laying out and acceptance to be recorded by the Clerk of said town, and order the same to be made a public town way, and as in duty bound will ever pray.

order the same to be made a proofe of the same to be made at proofe of the same to be same at the same to be same at the same at the same to be same at the same a COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

COMMONWEALTII OF MASSACHUSETTS.

Middlesex, st. At a meeting of the County Commissioners for said County of Middlesex, at Cambridge, in said county, on the first Tuesday of January, in the year eighteen hundred and fifty-two.—

On the foregoing petition, Ordered, that the Sheriff of said county, or his baptity, give notice to all persons and corporations interested therein, that said Commissioners will meet for the purpose of viewing the premises and hearing the parties, at the Woburn Watering Station, on on the Boston and Lowell Railroad, on Thursday, the twenty-ninth day of April next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, by serving the Town Clerk of Woburn with a twenty-ninth day of April next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, by serving the Town Clerk of Wohnra with a copy of said petition, and this order thereon, thirty days at least before said view, and by publishing the same in the Wohnra Journal, a new-paper printed at Wohnra, three Wohnra Journal, a new-paper printed at Wohnra, three Wohnra Journal, a new-paper printed at Wohnra, there was no before said view, and also by pesting the same in two public places in Wohrra, fourteen days at least before said view, and that he nake return of his doings herin, to said Commissioners, at the time and place fixed for said view and hearing.

Attest: M. PRESTON, Ass't Clerk.

A true copy. Attest:

Jan 31: 3t

LEVI PARKER, Dep'y Sh'ff.

EQUITABLE MUTUAL F. I. COMPANY,

State of New Hampshire.

MERRIMACK, ss.

Subscribed and sworn to before me,
M. GILMORE, JR., Justice of the Peace.
This Company insures that class of Dwelling Houses
and attachments involving the least hazard; and personal
property similarly situated, with or without the buildings.
E. HINUKLEY, Agent of the E. M. F. I. Co.,
ian 31 4

THE Consertnership heretofore existing between the subscribers, under the firm of E. A. & S. M. CRAW-FORD, is this day dissolved, by mutual consent. The affairs of the concern will be settled by Ethan A. Craw-Ford,

ETHAN A. CRAWFORD,

ETHEN W. CRAWFORD,

ELLEN W. CRAWFORD.

Stoneham, Dec. 16, 1851. jan 24 4t

WANTED, 1st OF APRIL, A gented HOUSE and STABLE. Rent from \$100 is \$200. Inquire at the Woburn Bookstore if

WOOD FOR SALE The fine new propellor S. S. Lowis is HARD, sot, dry and green Wood, in quantities to suidvertised to be sold at auction.

HARD, sot, dry and green Wood, in quantities to suidvertised to be sold at auction. VALENTINES! VALENTINES!

TUST RECEIVED, from FISHER & BROTHER A GREAT VARIETY OF

VALENTINES, -AT THE-

WOBURN BOOKSTORE.

SAVINGS BANK AND LIFE INSULANCE The U. S. Life Insurance Company,

United the second company,
United a cash capital of \$1,000,000, and conequent ample responsibility, with the principle of Mutral Insurance.
Persons may participate in the profits of all the business
of the institution WITHOUT INCURRING ANY PERSONAL LIABILITY.
When desired, the sum will be paid at the end of any
number of years, thus combining the advantages of a
Savings Bank and Life Insurance.
Rates moderate, and Premiums payable annually or
otherwise.

CALIFORNIA EMIGRANTS, Ship Masters, Scamen california and all desiring Insurance, will receive in

Boston Office, No. 3 Exchange Street, near State street, or by GEO. W. FOWLE, at Wobur Bookstore. jan 31 ff

DR. CUTTER has removed to the house on Pleasa Street, next that of Mr. O. C. Rogers, and opposit he residence of Maj. J. B. Winn; and is ready to atten o professional calls by day or by night.

HOUSE FOR SALE OR TO LET. IN WOBURN CENTRE, very pleasantly ated on First street, within two minutes wa the Branch Railroad Depot, containing 10 ro Rent 8150. The House will be sold low, if applied before rented, and torms easy. Inquire of M. C. B! near the premises.

NOTICE TO WOOD CUTTERS. THEO. LADD has for sale Wheeler's Vermont Axe the very best working axes to be found in the ma et. Every one is warranted to give perfect satisfaction also, Miles White and White & Olmsted Stamps, togeth with a good assortment of Oak and Walnut Handles, dec 29

POTATOES: POTATOES:

STATE MUTUAL LIFE ASSURANCE CO. Worcester, Mass. GUARANTY CAPITAL, \$100,000. BY a recent vote of the Directors, CALIFORNIA RISKS may be taken. For terms, &c., inquire of jan 20 4t Dr. BENJAMIN CUTTER, Agent.

ALBERT THOMPSON, DEPUTY SHERIFF. Residence, . . Woburn Centre.

All communications will receive prompt attention JOHN HAMMOND, REAL ESTATE BROKER,

No. 15 Congress STREET, BOSTON. WILLIAM SIMONDS.

Manufacturer and Dealer in
BUREAUS AND SECRETARIES T. A. & H. G. CHAPMAN.

EUROPEAN AND AMERICAN DRY GOODS, 6 Hamover Street,
3 Doons North of Court Street,.....BOSTON.

HARRIS JOHNSON, LICENSED AUCTIONEER, WOBURN, MASS.

Sales of Real and Personal Estate attended to on reas

BENJ. F. WYER & Co., MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN

Boots, Shoes and Rubbers, Hats, Caps

Umbrellas, Trunks, Valises, Carpet Bags, &c.

Umbrellus, Trunks, Valises, Carpet Bags, &c.
Also, a complete assortment of Boot and Shoc Kit, and
Findings, WADE'S BUILDINGS, WORURN.
BENJE, F. WYER,
N. B. Ladies' and Gentlemen's Boots and Shoes made
to order. Boots, Shoes and Rubbers neatly Repaired.
ort 25

MENZIES & WHITE. FOREIGN & DOMESTIC DRY GOODS,

No. 28 WINTER STREET, Opposite " Central Church,".....BOSTON

MARY A. EATON, CARPET MAKER.

BOSTON.

BOSTON. WOBURN AND BOSTON RAILROAD

EXPRESS. The subscribers continue to attend to the EXPRESS business in all its branches, between Woburn and Boston. Orders received at No. 10 Court Square, Boston, and at the Depot in Woburn.

W. E. YOUNG, oct 25 tf C. S. CONVERSE.

CALVIN A. WYMAN. LICENSED AUCTIONEER, WOBURN,.. Mass.

Sales of Real and Personal Estate attended on reasonable terms.

oct 25 tf

CUTTER & OTIS, PAINTERS, GLAZIERS, AND PAPER HANGERS IMITATIONS OF WOOD AND MARRIE,

Dealers in Sashes, Blinds, Paints, Oil and Glass, EAYRS & FAIRBANKS,

STATIONERS, ACCOUNT BOOK MANUFACTURERS, No. 136 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON.

Importers of English and French Writing, Letter and the Paper, Envelopes, Writing Parchments, &c. oct 18 FISIC & CUSHING, MERCHANT TAILORS, 96 WASHINGTON STREET,

RICHARDSON & COLLAMORE, DOOR, SASH AND BLIND MAKERS. House Builders, and Dealers in Lumber, SUMMER RICHARDSON, WOBURN, MASS

Cherry and Pine Sashes, of every description, made to der. Planing and Sawing done at short notice. oct 18 TRUEMAN, SLEATER & Co.,

FOSTER'S WHARF,....BOSTON.

WATCH MAKER AND JEWELLER,

Richardson's Building,

Winchester, Mass.

Winchester, Mass.

Watches, Silver Spoons, Speciacles, and a variety of Fancy Good Jewolry repaired.

Watches, Accordoons and Jewolry repaired.

oct 25 3m

WILLIAM WINN, JR., LICENSED AUCTIONEER,

BURLINGTON, MASS.
Sales of Real and Personal Estate attended to on reasoct 18 tf

T. J. PORTER, Woburn & Boston Express.



Offices in Boston, No. 16 State street, and 46 North larket street. Office in Woburn, at Woodberry's Store. Orders for freight, packages, &c., promptly attended to. nov I

COLE & ORDWAY PAINTERS AND GLAZIERS. aper Hanging, Whitewashing and Coloring done in the neatest manner. Also, Graining and Marbling. Sasties and Blinds, of every description, furnished.

JOHN G. COLE,
JOHN G. COLE,
Shop first failding South of the Branch Railroad depot,
nov 8 tf Main St., WOBURN.

E. SANDERSON'S WINCHESTER & BOSTON BAILY EXPRESS.

Leaves Winchester as 8 o'clock, A. M. Leaves Boston at 2 o'clock, P. M.
Wischester, and A. Taylor's Store, Boston, and A. Taylor's Store, Boston, "Thay'er, Hovey, and Homer's, 3 & 4 South Side Fancuil Hall. Hill, Candler, & Co's., 27 South Market Street. N. WYMAN, JR.,

FOREIGN & DOMESTIC DRY GOODS No. 8 WADE's BUILDINGS, oct 18 tf WOBURN.

E. COOPER & SON. -- DEALEM IN -
S,
edicines,
Chemicals,
Chemicals,

E. COOPER & SON,
Fancy Goods,
Perfumery,
Dye Stuffs Medicines.

Nos. 5-& 6 Wade's Buildings,
WOBURN.

Medicines delivered at all hours of the day and night,
thysicians' prescriptions carefully prepared. Fresh Forsign Leeches constantly on hand. oct 18 tf

M. A. STEVENS, FEACHER OF THE PIANO AND VOICE, No- 52 MYRTLE STREET, BOSTON.
(Boards at J. M. Randall's, Esq., Woburn.)

THE PACIFIC Mutual Insurance Company CIVE notice, that the amount of their capital paid in

\$250,000, and that they make Insurance against Loss or Damage by Fire, on Dwelling Houses, Furniture, Merchandise, Store, and property generally. Also against the hazard of Marine risks, not exceeding

15,000 DOLLARS ON ANY ONE RISK. No Liability to Assessment. Insurance effected upon Dwelling Houses, favorably located, for the term of five years, at \$12,50 per \$1000 insured, or \$2,00 for the term of one years, at \$12,50 per \$1000 insured, or \$2,00 for the term of one years being at a much less rate than it costs in Mutual Companies which are compelled to resort to the objectionable mode of assessing Premium Notes to get funds to meet Losses.

Office, 74 State Street, Boston .

Board of Directors.

Boston Reference,
Messrs. J. M. Beebe, Morgan & Co.'s,
Whitney & Fenno,
Adolphus Davis, Esq.,

E. RUSSELL HINCKLEY, Vice President JAMES HOY, Jr., Secretary. dec 6 tf LIVERY STABLE. THE subscriber has established himself in the above business on Union street, a few rods from Main street, where he is prepared to fire main sit the best of teams at short notice, and at a rate sufficiently low to suit the most economical of the riding public. Call and see.

N. B. Stabling for horses

THE subscriber has established himself in the above business in Union Street, and at a rate sufficiently low to suit the most economical of the call and see.

N. B. Stabling for horses

POND'S IMPROVED UNION RANGE.



They are capatly west suited for wood and coal, and are made of six different sizes, adapting them for both large and small establishments. The principal improvements we have made in this Range are, the placing of the oven on either side of the fire at pleasure, rendering it perfectly accessible without being obliged to reach over the fire when baking, and in bringing the boilers in immediate contact with the fire, so that they all boil readily. The oven is large and roomy, and the flues are so arranged about it, that we can warrant it to bake with great perfection. Other improvements have been made, rendering it perfectly simple in operation, (there being but one damper), and one of the most durable and economical Ranges ever made.

HOT AIR FIXTURES, for warming additional roome, are attached when desired; also WATER BACKS and BATH BOILERS, of the most approved construction. The above, with our other approved patterns of Ranges, we are prepared to put up, and ecertant to give perfect satisfaction.

Also, FURNACES, for heating houses, and PARLOR

we are prepared to put up, and scarrant to give perpet susinfaction.

Also, FURNACES, for heating houses, and PARLOR,
GRATES, of the best manufacture and finish, in great
variety of patterns; MIRROR MARBLE CHIMNEY
PIECES, of beautiful design, with a full assortment of
Stoves, fin and Copper Ware, &c. &c., we offer for sale
at our Stove, Range and Furnace Pactory, Nos. 98 and 30
Merchants' Row, Boston, at wholesale and retail, at the
lowest market prices.

Their Ranges are used by quite a number of families
in Woburn; and for a description of their beautiful MIRROR CHIMNEY PIECES, they would refer to the house
just erected by Mr. John A. Fowle, corner of Walten
and Summer streets, Academy Hill, Woburn.

Personal attention given to setting Ranges and Furnaces.

MOSES FOND & CO.
ort 18 If

THOMPSON & TIDD, NO. 3, WADE'S BUILDINGS, OFFER for sale a large stock of WEST INDIA GOODS, Foreign and Domestic DRY GOODS,

Crockery and Glass Ware,
Paper Hangings, Hard Ware, Paints and Oils, Flour and
Grain, Provisions, &c. &c. oct 18 tf

RENCH LUSTRAL, or Hair Restorative, for cleans ing, preserving, beautifying and improving the Hair Prepared by DAVID YOUNGMAN, M. D., Winchester, oct 25

POETRY.

Written for the Journal. AN ADDRESS ON TEMPERANCE. Come! brothers, put your armor on,
Make ready for the fight,
And never leave the battle-field,
Till the foe is put to flight;

The voice of thousands bids you rise, Will you their entreaties now despise? Look now within the city and town,

Of this, our native State; Shall we, as Massachusetts' sons, Stand still until too late? Stand still until too late?
No! by all that's sacred,—all that's dear,
We'll strike for Liberty this year.

Come, you that have not signed the pledge Of Temperance, lend a hand, And help us drive the monster Rum, That's hastening to a drunkard's grave

Then come, kind friends, one and all, Come, join our noble cause, And sign the death-warrant of Alcohol, That defies our sacred laws; BARD OF CRISPEN WOBURN, JAN. 28, 1852.

Written for the Journal.

LINES
Respectfully inscribed to Mt. AND Mrs. H. DELENO, of this
town, on the death of their little son. IN ACROSTICAL FORM.

W-eep not for the loved one, he has gone to repose I-n the arms of his Saviour and friend;
L-et your hearts cease their throbbings, your tears cea

L-oved angels around him attend.

L-n glory he's singing the songs of the Lamb,
A-nd casting his crown at his feet,
'M-id the throng of the ransom'd in that glorious land, N-ot a pang doth his bosom now move, R-edeemed from sin, his God called him forth, Y-ea, he now basks in the smiles of His love.

D-ear friends, O then weep not for the loved one departe E-nshrined in your hearts though he is, L-et your thoughts, teeming unward, behold him in glory E-ncircled by angelic bliss ; N-o sickness, or sorrow, or parting, is known, O-may you meet your loved one, in Heaven, his home

MISCELLANY.

Mrs. S. B.

Woburn, Feb. 4, 1852.

Written for the Journal. CULTIVATION OF FLOWERS. NUMBER TWO.

In a former number we mentioned that in our next article on flowers, we should treat upon light, moisture, and cleanliness, in their relation to house plants. Light is absolutely necessary to the healthy growth and flowering of plants. Without this they become drawn up, etioled, as the cultivators say, and have pale and sickly aspect, and in most instances soon perish. Southern, southeastern, and southwestern windows will do very well for most plants, provided they are not shaded; a north window I think is best to keep those plants at, we wish merely to preserve through the winter. The pots should be turned round every day, unless the light comes from above or from all sides.

Moisture .- Different species of plants require various quantities of water, and also the same kinds at different periods of their growth. Aquatics, of which the Calla Ætheopica is a specimen, may be kept with the saucer full of water. In these species, however, the water must be often changed. But roses, geraniums, and most house plants, require the soil to be following amusing dialogue occurred :maist rather than wet. In order to secure the right degree of moisture, as a general thing, now?' each pot should have one sixth part of its depth filled with pieces of broken pots or bricks before the plants are potted. Plants should be watered according to their need, and as was said before, when they are watered, a copious supply should be given, so that the whole ball of earth may be wet, and what plants, except some few, while in flower are Charles Hotel, New Orleans :much benefitted by frequent showering, always remembering that the water used in any case should be as warm as the atmosphere surbe exposed for several days to the air, in order to absorb some portion of those gasses which are essential to vegetable life.

Manure-water may be used with great benefit to growing and flowering plants once or twice a week. For this guano is undoubtedly the best; it should be prepared in the follow ing manner. Fill a vessel which can be made tight with a stopper about half full of powdered guano, add to this warm soft water till the vessel is filled; of this mixture, which should be shaken before using, add two or three table spoonfulls to a gallon of water. Of course at the time when this moisture is used. no other water should be given.

Temperature.-The room where plants are kept should be cooler at night than in the daytime. Sudden changes should be avoided, but the thermometer, which may range from fifty-five to seventy degrees during the day, should be gradually lowered during the night to fifty. As mentioned before, the air of the room should be kept sufficiently moist. On pleasant days the windows should be opened in order to let in fresh air, which is essential to plants as well as light.

Cleanliness may be secured as it regards dust, by showering, and by blowing and wiping the leaves. Dust often causes plants to be unhealthy by choking up the pores. Groundbe killed by a few doses of lime water. Aphides or plant-lice may be destroyed mostly by frequent showering or by tobacco-smoke, or by a solution of whale-oil produces three inches of water, when thawed.

soap, at the rate of one pound to seven gallons of water. The plants may be showered a few times with this mixture. This solution will destroy almost all the noxious insects which infest plants. R. U. P.

FARM WORK FOR FEBRUARY.

LATE SPRING .- The soft and mild spring weather, such as the farmer likes for plowing. planting, sowing and gardening, is so indefinately postponed of late years, that it crowds much of the work into early summer, unless we take Old Time by the forelock and accomplish our business without much regard to his blustering behavior.

Now is the time.—In order to be ready for the sunny days when they do come, we must bestir ourselves now by hauling off the timber to market which has been prepared; chopping wood, and fitting it for the fire; by preparing stakes, rails, posts, and all other things that can be done in the way of fences. Bring up pea sticks when returning from the woods, and point and lay aside poles for the bean yard.

IMPLEMENTS .- Are the tools in good order ? the plows, harrows, rakes, carts, &c. Is the hay-wagon, or tumbrel, ready for the haying eason, when the sound of the whetting scythe is cheerful music, while that of the saw and axe has lost all its charms, as being out of time and place like hoeing in the winter.

System .- Arrange where your crops shall be, the corn, the oats, the potatoes, and see that seeds of all the kinds you intend to use are in sufficient quantity and in good condition .-Make a plan of the garden, marking out your beds for flowers (for our readers cultivate flowers) and kitchen vegetables; for beans, peas and the melon and cucumber hills. Decide how many and what kinds of fruit trees you will plant, and where you will place them .-Add a quince bush here and there in the spots which they love and where they will thrive surprisingly .- N. E. Farmer.

The Sun and Wind once got into a dispute upon their respective powers, the latter boisterously boasting of his ability to effect more than the former, and offering to test it in any manner the Sun might prescribe.

"Yonder traveller," said the Sun, pointing below to an earthly wayfarer who was fagging along, encumbered with a useless burden in the shape of a cloak, " needlessly tires himself; cause him to lay aside his unnecessary burthen."

"Instantly!" confidently answered Boreas and immediately rushed to earth in a whirl, blowing fiercely and terrifically around the traveller, in hope of depriving him violently of his load. But the voyager lowered his head to the storm, and carefuly but firmly drew around him the coverted garment, successfully resisting all efforts so to deprive him of it: and the baffled Wind returned, discomfited, to his rival.

The majestic king of light smiled, and earth was filled with his glory; his genial rays rested cherishingly upon the blast-beaten wayfarer, and the cloak was instantly discarded!

Let us search our own hearts; and ask if, in our daily walks, we apply the moral of this story ?

ALL IN HIS EYE .- A couple of bipeds-a Yankee and an Irishman, were, on one occasion, set by the Boss to kill a bull-Pat to hold the head, while the Yankee, who was cross-eved by nature, to use the axe, when the 'An' are ye after striking wher ye eye rests,

'Wall I kinder calculate I am,' responded

Jonathan.

'Then be hokey, hold hard, while I clear out : for sure an' its meself ve are looking at,

INDIAN BREAD .-- An exchange gives the drains off into the saucer, with the exception following recipe for making the celebrated St. noticed above, should be poured off. All Charles Indian Bread, as prepared at the St.

with them one pint of sour milk, or buttermilk, and one pint of fine Indian meal, melt one tacase should be as warm as the atmosphere sur-rounding them. Rain water should be used in all cases if possible, if not the water should be exposed for several days to the air, in order to the mixture the last thing, beat very hard and bake in a pan in a quick oven.

> A teacher who had faithfully labored to miss, who stood at the head of her class, "What is Geography?" The pupil much to she entertainment of the audience and chagrin of her instructor, promptly and aubibly answered, "Geography is a large ball or globe !"

VERY PERTINENT .- " Have you any travelling inkstands?" asked a lady, of a clerk of our stationary stores. "No, ma'am; we have them with feet and legs, but they are not old enough to travel yet."

When you see a man who is ashamed to be seen carrying a bundle through the street, no matter how insignificant it is in size, you may put him down for a brainless puppy, who is incapable of doing any thing else.

and then told his horse to "Arise," thinking the cart could not tip without the horse.

its cause. Spell red-rum in the same manner, and you have its effects.

Melted snow produces about one-eighth its bulk of water; hence snow, two feet deep

HOW TO COOK A HUSBAND.

We have lately seen a receipt in an English paper, contributed by one "Mary," which points out the *modus operandi* of preparing and cooking husbands. Mary states that a good many husbands are spoiled in cooking. Some women go about it as if their lords were bladders, and blow them up- others keep them constantly in hot water, while others again freeze them by conjugal coldness. Some smother them in the hottest beds of contention and variance, and some keep them in pickle all their lives. These women always serve them up a sauce. Now, it cannot be supposed that husbands will be tender and good, managed in this way : but they are, on the contrary, quite delicious when preserved Mary points out her manner thus : "Get a jar called the jar of cheerfulness, (which, by the by, all wives have at hand;) being placed in it, set him near the fire of conjugal love; let the fire be pretty hot, but especially let it be clear. Above all, the heat must be clear and constant. Cover him with quantities of affection, kindness and subjection. Keep plenty of these things by you, and be very attentive to supply the place of any that may waste by evaporation, or any other cause. Garnish with modest, becoming familiarity, and innocent pleasantry; and if you add kisses, or confectionaries, accompany them with a sufficient secreey, and it would not be amiss to add a little prudence and moderation."

GOT HIM AT LAST .- Mrs. Jemima Jipson never could go to bed without first looking inderneath to see if somebody was not stowed way there. But her search had always been bootless. At last however one night she spied. (or thought she did, which is all the same,) the long-looked for boots and legs.

"Oh! Mr. Jipson! Mr. Jipson!" she scream ed out, "there's a man under the bed!"

"Is there?" coolly drawled her husband well, my dear, I am glad you have found him at last. You have been looking for him these twenty years."

JONES AND THE SNAIL .- A quaint old gentleman, of an active stirring disposition, had a man at work in his garden who was quite the

"Jones," said he to him, one morning, "did you ever see a snail?"

" Certainly," said Jones. "Then," said the old boy, "you must have

net him, for you are too slow to overtake him.' Jones looked reflective.

Poland is one of the loveliest countries in the world—its name being derived from a word which signifies plain. It is almost an unbroken and unvaried level. Irs population is about 15,000,000. It is remarkably adapted to the raising of grain, its annual exports ng about sixteen million bushels. It was the Sarmartia of the ancients, and was the original seat of those that overran the Roman empire.

Campbell, the author of the Lives of the Admirals, one day taking up a pamphlet in a bookseller's store, read it nearly through before he discovered that it was his own composition

by attributing the disease in potatoes to the mortification they felt at seeing so small a member of their family in the gubernational chair

Never forsake a friend. When enemie gather around-when sickness falls on the heart-when the world is dark and cheerless -is the time to try true friendship.

You have stolen my soul, divine one!" exclaimed Mr. Sickly to his adorer. "Pardon me," responded the lady, "I am not in the habit of picking up little things."

The definition of "enough," lost persons find a problem tough; Perhaps the best one given yet Is, "Something more than one can get."

"Seth, how sheepish you look." "Sheepish? I guess you would look sheepish too if you'd lived on nothing but mutton for a week as I have."

O! let thy soul remember, what the will of heaven ordains is good for all; and if for all, good for thee .-- Akenside.

A tailor who in skating, fell through the ce, declared that he would never again leave his hot goose for a cold duck.

and child is a seven-fold shield against temptation.

A warm heart requires a cool head. So ship that carries a great deal of sails needs a first rate helmsman.

All the world's honey will not serve to allay the envenomed stingings of a guilty con science.

You may glean knowledge by reading but you must separate the chaff from the wheat by thinking.

A good character is like capital in busiess or stock in trade.

The most loquacious bipeds frequently perform most tardily.

Fortune often makes a feast, and the takes away the appetite.

A faithful friend is the medicine of life.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Lyceum Building,
WINCHESTER,

Or Winchester, that he has, connected with his office, an extensive Apathecary Store, where will be found all the varieties of Davos and Mapricass usually called for. He gives his personal attention to the preparing and compounding of his Medicines; and those he purchases are believed to be genuine. All prescriptions and orders filled with the greatest possible care and promptness. Besides the more common articles of Medicine, the following are kept:—

the more common atteless of sequence, use following are Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, Carter's Pulmonary Balsam, Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, Townsend's and Corbett's Sarsaparillas, Mrs. Kidder's Dysentery Cordial, Putaguid Magnesia, Piuli Extracto for Valerian, Hecker's Farina, Dr. Maynard's Collodion, Cologne, and all varies of Pertimery, Essences and Extracts, all kinds, Trull's, Richardson's and Oxygenated Bitters, Seidler Trull's, Richardson's and Oxygenated Bitters, Seidler Mrs. Eagle Tripol and Brick Dust, Day & Martin's, and other Blacking. Also, all varieties of College Press, and

School Books, Bibles and Testaments. School Books, Bibles and Testaments, Blank Books, Blank Deeds and Notes, Paper—all varieties—such as Writing, Tissue, Perforated, Drawing, Bristol Board; Steel Pens and Holders, Gmills, Ink, Eavelopes, Plain Cards, Pencils and Leads, Seals, Wafers, and all the varieties of STATONERY, besides a great variety of FANCY ARTICLES. Also, Periodicals, Daily Weekly and Monthly—all which will be sold as low as can be obtained elsewhere.

DR. FONTAINE'S

BALM OF A THOUSAND FLOWERS ACR THOUSAND FLOWERS
AND GRADE TO THE TOTAL THOUSAND FLOWERS
A dicinal purposes. Highly perfumed by its own ingredients. Recommended by the faculty of almost every
European city, and established under the patronage of
every physician in London and Paris, and thousands of
individuals who make daily use of it in New York, Philadelphia and Boston. It is the greatest luxury a lady or
gentleman could wish for the improvement of health, for
comfort and personal embellishment, and its delicate,
southing sensation, and the delightful softness it imparts
to the complexion.

We give a few of the prominent properties of the BALM OPF ATHOUSAND FLOWERS, already well established by actual experience.

First—This Balm eradicates every defect of the completion, and establishes in its stead beauty and health, at the time when both, by the changes of age, or freaks of nature, or disease, have been obscured or undermined,—it cleanses the skin, and draws to the surface all impurities, and every species of pinples and blotches; also removes tan, sunbarms, sallowness and freckles, imparting to the skin its original purity and an unsurpassed freshness, rendering it clear, smooth and white.

Second—It promotes the growth and increase of the hair, emains it to curl in the most natural manner; it cleanses the head from dandruff, giving vigor, health and life to the very roots of the hair, giving vigor, health and life to the very roots of the hair.

Third—It is a superior article for shaving, being superior to all descriptions of soaps, creams, pastes, &c. As a dentrifice for cleansing the teeth it is by far the most medicinal of any compound yet discovered, preventing decay, relieving ulcers and cankers, and renders the teeth white as alabaster. For the nursery, and for bathing, for suffering infants, and for adults, to promote sweetness of body, cleanliness, health and strength, and to prevent disease, eruptions, &c., there is no article more suitable than this Balm. It may be used in cold, warm, hard or soft water. FETRIDEE & CO, MANUFACTURES AND PROPRIETORS, Wholesale, 15 State street, Reial, 72 and 74 Washington street, Boston. \$\frac{1}{2} \text{Price 50 cents and \$\frac{1}{2}\$ (1) oper bottle.

Any person remitting the firm, post paid, will receive the article by return of Express.

For sale in Woburn by G. W. FOWLE. nov 1 tf

B. F. BURGESS & Co., Manufacturers of Hair Work, Wig Makers, &c.

BURGESS'S CREAM NUTRITIVE.

RURGIESS'S CRIEAN NUTRITIVE.

THIS article possesses four very essential qualities for the preservation and restoration of the human hair, viz.—Cleansing, Healing, Soothing and Nourishing, to a very high degree, so that it is a sure remedy for GRAY HAIRS of BALDINESS, if applied in season. The proprietor has sold this LINIMEAT or OINTAIENT for the last two years, to the entire satisfaction of those who have used it. In using, it should be rubbed into the roots of the hair, by the balls of the indiges, twice a week, None genuine unless bearing the signature of the proprietor. For sale, wholesale and retail, by the proprietors oct 18

A CUTTING NOTICE.

ROBERTS, FASHIONABLE HAIR DRESSER,

RESPECTFULLY gives notice to his friends and customers that he has "cat" the acquaintance of his former shop, and removed to a more convenient and confortable room, in Fowle's Block, nearly opposite his old stand, where he will be happy to wait upon all who may be pleased to drop in. He hopes to see many friends and faces at his new saloon, and he will serve and shave them to the best of his ability.

Hair Catting, Curling and Champooing, and Razors Honed neatly.

NEWSPAPERS AND PERIODICALS.

AT THE WOBURN BOOK STORE DAILY. New York Herald.
Tribune.
Commonwealth.
Rambler.
Banner.
Museum.
Magazines.
Wayerly. l'imes. Ierald. Magazines.
Waverly.
Harper's.
Lady Book.
Graham's.
Sartain's.
London Art Journal. Dlive Branch. Flag of our Union. Living Age.

Drawing Room Companion. Living Age.

Agent for all the Newspapers and Magazines in th
United States. G. W. FOWLE.

THIS Library numbers about 600 volumes, and is constantly increasing. Any person can purchase one or more shares, at \$3,00 each; and take out, at one time, one volume for each share. Annual subscribers may take, at one time, one volume for every dollar of their subscription. Subscribers are carriestly solicited, as all such funds go to the enlargement of the Library. For further particulars, call on the Librarian, D. YOUNGMAN.

GRAIN BAGS WANTED. J. S. ELLIS & CO. would be greatly obliged to all those who have Grain Baos belonging to them, if they would return them immediately.

CIRCULATING LIBRARY. A CIRCULATING LIBRARY, containing all nev books as soon as published, at the WOBURN BOOKSTORE.

POWDERED HERBS. RESH Powdered Herbs, for cooking, such as Sag Thyme, Sweet Majorum, Summer Sayory, put up b E. COOPER & SON, nov 15 Apothecarics, Wade's Buildings.

COUGH CANDIES. COUGH CANDIES, such as Hill's, Quaker, and Cod Liver Oil, constantly on hand at E. COOPER & SON'S Drug Store, Wade's Buildings, oct 18

BOOK BINDING. OLD Books re-bound, and periodicals bound to order in any style, at the WOBURN BOOKSTORE.

"ALL DONE BY THE FLUID." WASHING FLUID, manufactured and sold, who sale and retail, by H. FLAGG.

SMITH'S Premium CLEANSING COMPOUND—a Jot just received—warranted to remove Dry Paint Pitch, Oils, &c. from Clothing, without injuring the color Sold by his agents, oct 18 tf Apothecaries, Wade's Buildings.

COD LIVER OIL, put up by Wm. B. Little, Chemist, Boston—a prime lot just received. This article was exhibited at the late Mechanics' Fair, and brought the premium. For sale by E. COOPER & SON, Drugists, oct 18 HOULDER BRACES, A. F. Bartlett's Improved Washington Shoulder Braces, for sale by E. COOPER & SON, Wade's Buildings.

OVERCOATS, and other garments, may be found it great variety, at GAGE & FOWLE'S, nov 15 tf Nos. 1 and 2 Wade's Buildings.

PORTE MONIAS, inlaid with silver, and other pat terns, for sale by E. COOPER & SON, Druggists Wade's Buildings.

PARKER & WHITE'S HAY CUTTERS, for sale by THOMPSON & TIDD, No. 3 Wade's Buildings. COAL, Lime and Hay, constantly on hand and for sale oct 25 tf

ALFRED A. CHILDS. 19 TREMONT ROW, ... OPPOSITE MUSEUM BOSTON.

Mantle, Pier and Oval LOOKING-GLASS MANUFACTORY, HOUSE AND SHIP ORNAMENTS,

fantique and unique patterns and styles, furnished from factory at short notice.

Portrait and Picture Frames Ready Made HAS A FINE GALLERY OF

OIL PAINTINGS. ON SALE.

OLD FRAMES RE-GILT AND VARNISHED. Oil Paintings and Prints Restored.

DAILY EVENING TRAVELLER. THE CHEAPEST PAPER IN BOSTON

THE DAILY EVENING TRAVELLER is published at No. 8, Old State House, by Henry Flanders & Co., at 55 a year, strictly in advance at the counter, being ONE DOLLAR LESS than any other paper of the same size in the United States.

Reports of Lectures. Particular attention is paid to reports of Lectures upon cientific and literary topics, and such other public dis-tourness delivered in the city and elsewhere, as are inter-sting and instructive to the general reader.

Money Matters. Carefully prepared articles on money matters are given rom a competent and authentic source.

Foreign and Domestic News.

inently entertaining and valuable, no pains or expense is spared.

In relation to Politics, the Traveller is entirely INDE-PENDENT of party considerations, and will aim, with scrupulous care, to present an impartial view of public affairs,—to discuss public measures with a single view to the public good,—and to do equal justice to public men. In no sense, indeed, is it a partisan paper. Wholly unpledged to any party, and unbiased by any favor or prejudice, it has no end to answer but to promote its own lawful and proper interests, and subserve the highest public good; in doing which it has ever recognized its obligation to preserve the editorial and advertising columns free from all immoralities and impurities,—to have nothing in its columns that may not safely enter the family circle. Although the price of the Traveller is less than that of any daily paper of equal size and quality in the United States, yet it claims to be not otherwise inferior to the best that circulate.

is published from the same office, on Tuesday and Friday mornings, at \$3,00 a year, in advance. The circulation being extended widely, this paper affords an excellent medium for general advertising.

The Weekly Traveller

The Weekly Traveller
is also published as above, on a large sheet, at \$2,00 a
year in advance, or \$2,50 at the end of the year. It contains a vast amount of matter, embracing a complete summany of current foreign and domestic intelligence, literary
and miscellaneous selections, and all the matter of generad interest that originates in the Daily, \$2^{**} Office, No.
8, Old State House, State street, Boston.
The Daily Evening Traveller is for sale at the principal News depots throughout the New England States, at
the low price of two cents per copy
For sale in Woburn by G. W. FOWLE. nov 1 tf

LOCKWOOD, ZANE & LUMB, NO. 5 DERBY RANGE, COURT ST., NO. 34 SCHOOL ST., (directly opposite the City Hall,)
BOSTON, Mass.,



MANUFACTURERS and Dealers in Lead Pipe, Wa-ter Closets, Bathing Tubs, Lift Pumps, Hydrauts Brass Cocks, Bath Boilers, Water Rams, Filters, Sheet Lead, Foreing Pumps, Shower Baths, Heer Pumps, Leath-er Hose, Silver Plated Work, Cocking Rouges, Pig Tin, Wash Basins, Marble Slabs, Fountains, Rubber Hose,

Wash Basins, Marble Slabe, Pountains, Rubber Hose, Water Backs, Wash Trays, &c. &c.

1a. Z. & L. offer one of the largest and most select stocks of PL/UMBING materials ever exhibited in this country; and are prepared, from a long experience, both in New York and Hoston, to do any kind of Plombing in a satisfactory manner. Persons wishing our services will find in either store all the work fitted up and in operation, which will be shown them with pleasure.

Orders from the country solicited.

LOCKWOOD, ZANE & LUMB,
No.5 Derby Range, Court St., and No. 33 School St., oct 18 tf.

TEARE, TAILOR, KNIGHT'S BUILDING, WOBURN, ANOTH S BUHLDIAG, WOBERA,

As a great variety of Broadcloths, Cassimers and
Winter trade, which he will make into garments, for
eash, at prices that will suit the most economical.

Constantly on hand a large and extensive assortment of
Shirts, Collars and Bosoms.

READY MADE CLOTHING,

of every description.

All those that may be in want of garments, such as have been made at his establishment, are invited to call and examine, as he feels confident that his styles and prices will be satisfactory to all. Garments cut in any style, and warranted to fit.

P. TEARE, oct 18

UPHOLSTERY, CABINET WORK, &c.

H. M. CURRIER,

Corner of Washington and Summer Sts., .BOSTON,

H AS constantly on hand a good selection of the most
FASHIONABLE UPHOLSTERY GOODS that can
be obtained. All kinds of PLUSHIES and DAMASKS,
for Gar and Carriage Lining, Curtain Materials and Trimmings, Lace and Muslin Curtains. Also, every description of Window Shade Goods and Trimmings, for sale at
low prices. Also, all kinds of

PARLOR FURNITURE

Plans of houses taken in the city and country, and CARPETS MADE AND FITTED in the best manner. All kinds of Curtain & Drafery Work done in the best style. Furniture of every description repaired and re-stuffe Mattresses, of the best curled hair, always to be had Also, HUSE & PALM LEAF MATTRESSES.

CHURCHES furnished with CUSHIONS, of every de sired price and quality. Or Every article purchased at my store will be war anted to be what it is represented.

Entrance on Summer Street. oct 18 tf

MUSLIN DE LAINES and Cashmeres—a fresh sup ply of new styles—will be sold very cheap for eash at FLAGG'S. WOOLEN YARN—a large assortment, at W. WOOD nov 22 tf

COOKE'S KNIVES and RAZORS—a prime lot just received and for sale by E. COOPER & SON.

ROSTON & LOWELL RAILROAD.

COACH AND TICKET OFFICE, 50
CHANGE OF HOURS. On and after Monday, Dec. 1, 1851, Trains will run as follows:

Leave Boston at 7.30, A. M., 19, M., and 4.30, P. M.
Leave Boston at 7.30, A. M., 19, M., and 4.30, P. M.
The 8 A. M. Train stops at Woburn Watering Place.
The 4, P.M. Train stops at East Woburn, and above Woburn Watering Place.
The 4, P.M. Train stops at East Woburn, and above Woburn Watering Place.
The 4, P.M. Train stops at East Woburn, and above Woburn Watering Place.
The 5.55 P. M. Train stops to leave Upper Railroad Passengers.

ACCOMMODIATION TRAINS
Leave Boston at 7.59, 320, A. M., 2,30, and 6, P. M.
Leave Boston at 7.59, 320, A. M., 2, 30, and 4, P. M.
WOBURN BRANCH TRAINS
Leave Woburn Centre at 6.30, 7.45, 9.30, A. M., 1.15, 4.15 and 8, P. M.
Leave Boston at 8.50 and 11.30, A. M., 3, 5, 7 and 9, P. M.
Also, a Train leaves Winchester for Woburn Centre at

4.15 and 8. P. M.
Leave Boston at 8.50 and 11.30, A. M., o, o,
9. P. M.
Also, a Train leaves Winchester for Woburn Centre at
6.17, P. M.
* On Tuesdays this Train leaves at 11, P. M., and on
Saturdays at 10, P. M. For further particulars, see ParteFINDER Railway Guide. WALDO HIGGINSON,
Dec 6 tf
Agent B. & L. R. R. Co.

CHAPMAN PLACE, School St., Boston. Amos Baker, Principal, -- Stephen Gilman, Ass't Principal.

Amos Baker, Principal,—Stephen Gilmany,
Ass't Principal.

Assisted by efficient teachers in the various departments of French, Music, Drawing, &c.
The Commence on the first Monday in September,
ISAL. Grateful for the Janual Catalogue for IsAl.

The eighteenth annual term of Chapman Hall School
will commence on the first Monday in September,
IsAL. Grateful for past patronage, it will be our earnest
endeavor to make the School worth; the interpretation of the september,
IsAL. Grateful for past patronage, it will be our earnest
endeavor to make the School worth; the interpretation of the School worth; the interpretation of the september,
IsAL. Grateful for past patronage, it will be our earnest
endeavor of make the School worth; the interpretary and the september, and expressly adapted to the
purpose of colucation. Room No. 1, the basenest, forty
fect square, and eighteen feet high, is fitted up for the
purpose of Gymansite Exercises. Room No. 2, the hall,
on the second floor, is appropriated to the purposes of
Singing, Declamation, and private Exhibitions of the
School. Room No. 3 is allotted to the Preparatory Department. Room No. 4, to those who are studying Latin
in connection with the English branches. Room No. 5, to
those who are pursuing the English studies only, in anticipation of soon commencing the active duties of life,
Room No. 5, to a select class in Greek and Latin. Thus
we have four departments, so classified that the pupils in
each room will be nearly of the same age. The aim is to
qualify boys, in the most faithful manner, for the course
of life for which they may be designed. cct 18 1y



THE readers of this paper are respectfully informed that I have in store one of the largest and best selections of HATS and CAPS, for GENLEMEN, YOUTH and CHILDRIN-from the lowest to the highest prices—at wholesale and retail.

3.7 Should any article not prove equal to the recommendation, satisfaction will be promptly made.

Store and Chambers, 175 Washington street, Boston, oct 18—tf. W. M. SHUTE.

SURGEON DENTIST, No. 9 TREMONT TEMPLE, OPPOSITE TREMONT HOUSE, BOSTON.

Extract from the Boston Convier.

"Dentifying—This is decidedly a day of advancement in this art. Having had somewhat to do with this branch of mechanics and surgery, chiefly in a year's practice myself, and also in operations on my own person, the object of this notice is to call attention to J. Clouda, M. D., of this city. We have known him for years as a faithful and scientific Dentist. It is well to observe, that no work is more susceptible of slight than dentistry, especially that most difficult and important part of it, filling teeth. In this, the Doctor excels. His practice, too, is commensurate with his merits and the length of his experience. He knows how to work, and he has the faithfulness to apply that knowledge to practice. It is not by puffery and fulsome advertising that he has raised himself to the dignified stand he occupies among his acquaintances, but by skill and throughness, and constant attention to his profession. The Doctor practices all branches of his profession. The Doctor practices all branches of his profession, in the manufacturing of fine momeral teeth. But we would chiefly call attention to his method of filling teeth, which, we guarantee, is with the utmost thoroughness and success; and also to his plate work. We have seen whole sets from him, of equal faithfulness, strength and finish. But lest we should make this notice too long, we here conclude with the naming of his establishment, at No. 9, Tremont Temple." ect 18 ff

M. TEARE,

M. ILLINERY ROOMS,

MILLINERY ROOMS,

Opposite J. S. Elliss & Co.'s Stone.

THE subscriber would respectfully inform the ladies of Wolstin and vicinity, that she has enlarged her store, and has just purchased in Boston the larriest and most splendid stock of Millishray Goods ever offered in this place. This stock consists of a great variety of Bonnets, every description; a very large assertment of Bonnet Ribbons, of splendid styles; a great variety of Siks, for covery description; a very large assertment of Bonnet Ribbons, of splendid styles; a great variety of Siks, for Drawn Bonnets, Janes Vels, Wroight Collars, Gloves, Hosiery, and a thousand other articles too numerous to mention. Mourning Goods and Mourning Bonnets, and Ready Made Dress Cape, always on hand.

Old Bonnets aftered into the latest style, Beached and Preessed, at short notice, and warranted to give satisfaction.

M. TEARE.

Oct 18

THE subscriber still continues in the Livery business, as usual, and will furnish the best of teams at a flow arate as at any other place. Thankful for past favors, he respectfully solicits a continuance of patronage. ACO S. YOUNG.

OUR Gold Pens are so well known to New England, that a single word in their favor seems needless. We would merely remind the public that we still continue to manufacture them in all varieties, and that our stock of Gold Pens, Pen and Peneil Cases, both of Gold and Silver, is not equalled in New England.

We also keep constantly on hand a complete and fresh assortment of FINE JEWELRY, GOLD & SILVER WATCHES, and PANCY GOODS, of every description, all of which we warrant and offer on the most reasonable terms.

9 Court St., Boston—4 doors from Washington street, P.S. Gold Pens, Watches and Jewelry repaired, or taken in exchange.

6 Court St., Boston—4 doors from Washington street, P.S. Gold Pens, Watches and Jewelry repaired, or taken in exchange.

E. W. CHAMPNEY & Co. 44 MILK STREET, BOSTON, TAVE on hand and are constantly receiving a full as-sortment of Silk and Union Galloons, in black and colors; Seanning and Silpper Galloons; Union and Taf-feta Ribbons; Silk and Cotton Boot and Shoe Lacings, in all qualities and lengths; Sewing Silks.

A general assortment of Laces, Embroideries, Hosiery
Gloves, Fancy and Thread Store articles, all of which
will be sold on the most favorable terms, at
out 18 tf 44 MHK ST. BOSTON.

PETROLEGIA,

O'R ROCK OIL, a natural remedy, procured from a salt well four hundred feet deep, and possessing wonderful curative powers in the following diseases:—
Rheumatism, Scroffula, Burns, Scalds, Emptions of the Skin, Blotches and Pimples on the Face, Erysipelas, &c. For sale and warranted by the agents, E. COOPER & SON, Nos. 5 and 6 Wade's Buildings.

Oct 25 If BRUSHES.

CLOTHES Brushes, Hair Brushes, Tooth Brushes, Lather Brushes and Furniture Brushes,—a new and large assortment just received and for sale at the Apothe-cary store of DR. YOUNGMAN, Winchester.

A LIGHT NOTICE.

DURNING FLUID, Fluid Lamps, Cans and Wicks
Constantly for sale; also, Oil Lamps refitted with
Fluid Tops, at the shortest notice, at the Apothecary store
of DR. YOUNGMAN, Winchester. oct 25 tf

ALMANACS FOR 1852. FARMER'S, Christian Family, and Comic Almanacs, for sale at the WOBURN BOOKETORE.

SHAVING CREAMS, such as Carrie's, Roussel's, Rab-bilit's, for sale by E. COOPER & SON, Apathecaries, oct 25 tf

Number of St. Cooper and St.

PUBLISHED RYBRY SATURDAY MORNING, AT THE OFFICE

FOWLE & BROTHER.

JOHN A. FOWLE, EDITOR

TERMS,--\$1,50 per year, payable always

BY ADVERTISEMENTS neatly and conspicuously inserted Communications should be prepaid, and addressed to the Editor, at Woburn, or at No. 27 Federal St., Boston. Items of local intelligence, from this and the neighboring towns, solicited.

TALES AND SKETCHES.

From the Eastern (Me.) Argus. THE LEAP FOR LIFE.

A TRUE STORY OF SPANISH CRUELTY.

I am no romancer. The experience of my life has well taught me that "truth is strange than fiction." The incidents detailed below are literary true. I am personally acquainted with the hero of our story, who has, since the one of our neighboring ports. I happened to be at Havana at the time of his imprisonment, and was lying in the harbor when he made his escape. I was also with him in the Fox privateer, of Portsmouth, New Hampshire, during the last war with England, and have had long conversations with him in relation to the incredible, and a romance, yet it is strictly

In the year 1809, a brig commanded by a man of the name of Smith, sailed from a port charged and took in Nicaragua wood for ballish island. The brig arrived at Havana in menced loading with logwood from a Spanish ship that laid alongside. After a while the Spanish captain and the American mate, whose name was White, became very intimate, jealous of their acquaintance, and by a numwithout success. Capt. Smith was what is generally called a clever man, when not under the influence of liquor-but when he was, state of affairs continued for some time until shore, accompanied by the Spanish captain,

whose name was Estefano. There was a physician at Havana, a native frequently visited a billiard room and had a ish captain were playing for money. The ting heated with wine and the excitement of the game. Estefano proposed to play higherand at last threw down a doubloon, insisting upon his antagonist covering it. White objected for a while, but Estafano urge l him so hard that he met the stake. The game was game, and was all for fight. To avoid a been put there for one year, at the expiration er's reach, White looked at him steadfastly squabble, White agreed to play one game of which he had probably been forgotten. for a moment and strove to steel his heart to more for two doubloons, declaring that he consented to do it merely to give his opponent eighteen dreary years he had been incarcerated not do it -he could not find it in him to kill a chance to get his money back: and that lose there, hoping for release, until hope itself had or win he would not play another game. The expired-and there he expected to end his shudder, and this time he suffered him to deconditions were agreed to, and the game commenced. For a while the Spaniard had evidently the advantage, and the probabilities were greatly in his favor of being the winner: but just before the victory was decided in his dismal rock—filthy and spirit broken—suffer—than feelings of humanity triumphed—he ward. Down, down he went; his feet pressed nous existence at Kiagenfourth, in Carintia, a Woodward, Hannah, d. of Daniel, 1st of May. favor, by a masterly stroke, White turned ing the greatest cruelty-with no one to see to the tables and won the game. The fury of the his liberation-forgotten probably by every Spaniard was unbounded. He raved and living being save his keeper-his only crime measure his length on the floor. Several of was enough to shake the firmest nerves. the bystanders then interfered and peace was attracted to the spot by the struggle. The rested and put in jail. Shortly after an exthe mate was convicted by the testimony of shackles on his hands and feet, and his powerthe two accomplices who attempted his life! less state was fully apparent to him.

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NO. 17.

time, and it was three months before it came

Here he was at the mercy of a Spanish court, that he could effect nothing. whose most tender mercy is cruelty. An Engoccurrence related, commanded a vessel out of lish merchant, who had heard of the case, and who commiscrated the isolated situation of poor White, volunteered to defend him.

Objections were made by the court to the man strenuously insisted that his evidence first blow in the billiard room-that Estefano joy he had straitened it considerably. mere chance of White's getting possession of out of the bolt, and his hands were free! last, and proceeded to Havana; it being then one of the weapons that he was not murdered. contrary to law to take cargoes from an Eng- The confession of the Spaniard, duly attested ed: the freedom of his hands was a great re- objects he saw were the soldiers relieving to, was presented, but all in vain. Plain as lief to him, and he had the use of them all the month of February, 1810, where she com- was the case, the court condemned the mate the time, save when the man brought him

though not entirely dark, was dismal enough, his irons off. He now began to work on the and so much so, that Capt. Smith became being forty or fifty feet below the fort. Above fore lock of his feet irons, and with the aid of this dungeon stands a strong fort, called "Mo- the hand shackles and bolts he at last succeedber of petty devices sought to break it up, but ro Castle," which is situated on a point that ed in freeing himself entirely from his fetters. makes the eastern side of the entrance of the He had as yet no fixed plan of escape, and relieve guard about the fort and prison. As pure dew-drops hung upon its blushing bosom. port of Havana-Punta making the western side, also a strong fort. The entrance is quite all went wrong, and at such times he took narrow, not more than half a mile wide, with he might succeed—the next abandoning it as He was placed in a fearful position. To retreat pered to the young rose, and it awoke joyous particular pains to quarrel with the mate. This deep water. The Moro is a huge rock, per- altogether unfeasible. Small indeed was his pendicular on the harbor side, and nearly so chance of escape—it was a thousand to one the gaurd would be death. What should he all the leveliness of health and youthful innohis abuse being too outrageous for the mate to on the side facing the sea. The water is so against him. There was the man who brought do? A moment he hesitated, and a faint sick- cence. Then came the ardent sun-god sweenput up with, he asked for his discharge. To bold at its base that vessels of the largest burthis the Captain would not consent, but told thens can approach within a few feet of the rid of-and then there were the guard in the situation stared him in the face. He shook it rose with his scorehing rays, and it fainted him he would pay him his wages if he would rocks. The docks run up almost sheer about fort to be cluded—and after this the rock to be leave the vessel. The mate acceded to the sixty feet to its summit. In the belly of this cleared. The undertaking was desperate—so the guard and leaped the most! It was a des- to the dust in loneliness and despair. Now proposition-received his wages and went on rock, nearly on a level with the sea, was confined the unfortunate mate. Not a ray of pect of it. But the desire for liberty was deeds alone could save him. His left foot over the rea, pushing on the home bound bark, light, nor a breath of air could reach him, save strong within the heart of the prisoner, and to struck the opposite bank, and for a brief period sweeping over the hill and dale, by the neat There was a physician at Havana, a native what came through small holes in the side of secure it he was willing to brave death in its of Massachusetts, and an acquaintance of the the cliff. He had no clothes except a pair of worst form—for without liberty he felt that he mate's, with whom he took lodgings until he duck trowsers; his provisions were served out could get a voyage. The doctor and White to him once a day, and consisted of boiled the task, hope whispered to him an assurance bullock's heads and corn, with a jug of water. of success. He felt with the poetgame together, where they were often joined In this dark and gloomy cell he was to remain by Estefano. One night White and the Span- eight long years-buried alive-with nothing to do-nothing to think of but his bitter fate. stakes were quite small at first; but soon get- Dreary as was the prospect before him-so dreary at times when he thought of his far away home, that he could have gladly wel- the top of the Moro, and leave the rat to fate. comed death. A fact which soon after came to his knowledge added a ten-fold gloom to pointed hour. The time flew swiftly by, and the horror of his situation. It was this :- In the same dungeon with White was a man who played, and to his chagrin, the Spaniard lost. had been there eighteen years, whole sole He was greatly enraged at the result of the crime was the smuggling of tobacco. He had

On entering his dismal abode, the mate was started for home. They had arrived within a lived on from day to day, expecting every mofew yards of the house, when they were met ment to be set at liberty through the interferby three men armed with swords, who imme- ence of the American government, as his friend diately began an attack upon White. Being the doctor had promised to make a proper repunarmed, and taken unawares, he would in- resentation of his case to the United States austantly have fallen a vietim had not his friend thorities, and use all his endeavors to get him interfered, and with a heavy cane, which he free. Alas, little had he to hope from that fortunately had with him, disarmed one of his quarter, although he knew it not. A deeper assailants, dropped his sword which White pang would have rent his heart, had he learn- the poor keeper was stretched out before him hastily picked up and run his antagonist, who ed the melancholy tidings of the death of his pressed upon him the hardest, through the friend, which took place a few days after his hand-the stony eye glaring upon him rebody. It proved to be Estefano, the Spanish imprisonment. Not hearing from him-thinkcaptain. Seeing one of their number fall, the ing, perhaps, that he was forgotten-feeling other two took to their heels. The doctor and that he could not survive the term of his sen-White also quit the place and arrived safely at tence—he began to think over a plan of estheir lodgings, leaving the wounded Spaniard cape. He calmly reviewed his situation, and vulsive throbbing of the heart. Thus passed to the care of some stragglers who had been a thousand projects suggested themselves, not one of which seemed practicable. Often his next morning, White and the doctor were ar- mind was worked up to the highest pitch of desperation, at which times he would resolve amination took place before a magistrate, the to rush upon his keeper and obtain his liberty, result of which was, White was convicted, the or end his misery by provoking the guard to doctor acquitted. Strange as it may appear, despatch him-when lo! he would feel the

He had not been shaved, and perhaps not

The Spaniard, Estefano, lived three days after "Oh, if I could only free myself of these the affray, and was honest enough to state the irons," he would exclaim, "I would die or be lingering existence!" whole circumstances of the case, acknowl- free."

edging that White run him through in defence | He would often examine the shackle and day drew to a close—the dim light in the cell out to sea, and taking the current of the gulf. of his own life, which he and the other two bolts, but they appeared too strong to be brohad determined to take. These facts were all ken. There was a fore lock in one end of the preserved by the doctor for the final trial, not bolts, which was driven through and twisted, As the light faded away, White relieved doubting that they were sufficient to clear his the other end being headed. At times he infriend. The trial was put off from time to dulged the hope that his hands and feet would become so emaciated that he could pull them on. It came at last, and White was arraigned. through the shackles; but then he thought by He had no counsel-no friend but the doctor. that time his strength would be so reduced

He had been pondering one day over the chances that had presented themselves to his mind, weighing this and balancing that, when he said to himself, "This is thinking without acting; this will never do; if I am to accomtestimony of the doctor, but the English- plish anything, I must make a beginning. should be allowed. After a long and heated the dungeon and groped his way, feeling at bolt. He reached the platform nearly at the debate, and with the aid of gold—the most the same time along the wall, he at last found affair. And although the story may appear persuasive of all arguments—the doctor was a crevice in the rock. With much difficulty, permitted to give his testimony. In a clear and after repeated trials, he succeeded in enand lucid manner he related the circumstances tering the point of the fore lock a little into his ease. A blow from White levelled him to of the case-stated that the Spaniard gave the the opening, and giving it a twist, to his great in Massachusetts for Kingston, Jamaica, with with two others attacked the prisoner on his renewed vigor he continued his work, until a cargo of lumber. At this place she dis- way to his lodgings, and that it was by the success crowned his labors, the fore lock was

> This he looked upon as one step accomplish to eight years imprisonment in Moro Castle. his moat and water; and as he always came It was on the 15th of May that White was at a stated time, (about half an hour after sunplaced in the dungeon of the Moro. His cell, set,) he was in no danger of being caught with

he now waited, hoping and fearing-one modesperate that one might indeed quail in prossecure it he was willing to brave death in its was poor and valueless. Nerving his soul for

"What are fifty-what a thousand slaves

That strikes for liberty !" After adopting and rejecting many plans, White came to the conclusion at last to kill the keeper who brought him his food, rush to He waited, agitated and impaitient, for the apat the usual hour the man entered the dungeon with the daily supply of food-little dreaming of the danger that threatened him. As he deposited the articles within the prison-He could not make his case known, and for the pleadings of humanity. But no-he could the poor creature—the thought made him days. He had almost lost the power of part. "To-morrow night I will do it," thought speech, and appeared at times to be deranged. White-" not to-night-not to-night."

To-morrow night night came-and again washed since his imprisonment; and in this the courage of the prisoner failed him-rather over his head, as like an arrow he shot downcould not nerve his arm to strike the blow.

"Would to heaven that there was any swore as a Spaniard can only rave and swear the petty one of smuggling perhaps a few keeper, unconscious of his peril, slowly turn--declared the stroke unfair, and ended by pounds of tobacco-here was the poor wretch ed and left the dungeon-" would that this striking White a severe blow, which he as doomed to linger until death brought him re- man, who has never injured me-against whom promptly returned with the cue which he lief. The thought that such might be his fate, held in his hand, causing the Spaniard to at times almost drove White to despair. It His very soul recoiled as the idea of striking him down and murdering him in cold blood. But he felt it must be done if he would esrestored. Shortly after this the Spaniard left confined with irons on his hands and feet, but crpe a thraldom worse than death-the man the room. In the course of an hour or so, it he was told that they should be taken off at stood in his way, and must be removed, albeing almost midnight, the doctor and White the end of the first year. Fettered thus, he though he cursed the necessity which imposed the fearful deed upon him.

busy for sleep. If he closed his eyes for a moment, fancy floated in deeds of blood and imagined the terrible task was accomplisedthe fatal blow given-and stark and ghastly dead !- the immortal spirit quenched by his proachfully, and the pale, blue lips whispering murder" in his ears. At such time he would start from his troubled sleep with the cold sweat streaming from every pore, and a con-

the night. The day brought no relief. He brooded on the terrible task before him. If he succeeded in overpowering the keeper, but one slight ignorant of the difficulties to be overcome after he left the dungeon; and all he knew was that his chance was small—that a bare possibility remained to him of escape. "Well, be

grew fainter-the sun went down. It was the by daylight he found himself a long distance last sunset over witnessed by the poor keeper! from the Moro. himself from his irons, and stood tremblingly Governor at Havana laid an embargo on all heard him descending the steps-every footfall each one of them was thoroughly searched. smote his heart. Slowly he came, carelessly But the bird had flown. Three days out shackles. The man stooped to set down the rived. He has lately died in one of the New food and water which he bore, when White England States. sprang up and with one blow of the bolt stretched him a corpse on the solid floor. The fearful drama had commenced. Without stopping to look upon his victim, he rushed up And starting to his feet, he went to the side of the long flight of stairs, still grasping the fatal top. A sentinel was stationed there, who, thinking that White was the keeper returning from a visit to the prisoner, stood quite at the ground. The stroke was not fatal, and he With manifested signs of life. The prisoner felt there was but one course to pursue, and he did not hesitate. He repeated the blows until the man was quiet. He then mounted the other steps, when lo! to his dismay, the first guard! What course should be take?

There is a most about ten or twelve fee wide, running through this fort on the harbon and seaside.

This most is of great depth, and across it the prisoner reached the final landing, the sen- following :tinels on the harbor side had been relieved, soon as they got over, the bridge was taken up. recovered a sure footing.

rushed to the brink of the rock. For a mo- her generous task was performed, yet not withwhich the foam of the waves could just be like the breeze, gathers fragrance from the seen as they broke against the cliff-so distant drooping flowers it refreshes, and unconsciousthat their roar came up faintly to the ear. ly reaps a reward in the performance of its of-Death was behind him-certain death; no fices of kindness, which steals upon the heart, more than death was before him.

He looked wildly around. He saw one of the soldiers preparing to fire upon him-there was no time to be lost. Concentrating all his energies, and commending his soul to his mawho had preserved him so miraculously.

alarm quickly spread through the place.

It had now got to be quite dark, and feeling Nearly all the night the prisoner paced the to the water and swam to a vessel anchored Happy Couple.

Boarding her, he informed the captain of violence, and he found no rest. At times he the strait he was in, and asked him to secrete ral he avoids appearing abroad. The comhim somewhere in the vessel. This the captain said would be impossible, as every vessel in the harbor would be strictly searched, and if White was found on board, the Spaniards would put all of them to death.

"Well," said White, after hearing the captain through, "cannot you do anything for me? Will you let me be murdered by them?"

The captain told him there was the boat astern, and went below. The boat was immediately hauled alongside; some bread and water was hastily put in her, and one of the patriot as well as the traitor has his reward. sailors threw White an old jacket. Shoving off, he sculled her alongside the rocks as gentobstacle was removed. He was altogether ly as possible. It was now dark, and he remained quiet for some time, listening eagerly, expecting every moment to hear the clink of to let go ?" the row-locks of his pursuers. About midnight, he commenced hauling the boat along it so," thought he, "better death than this by the rocks out of the harbor, until he got

Well it was he took this course, for the awaiting the nightly visit of the man. He the vessels in the harbor for one day, and humming a Spanish air-his death-song. He | White was picked up by a ship from New Orentered the cell-White grasped off the foot leans bound to New York, where he safely ar-

LINES FOR A LADY'S ALBUM. I'll gather for thee a bunch of flowers, Entwined with friendship, love and truth,

To chase away your gloomy hours, No buds of discontent I'll twine,

Among these flowers so bright; Although in after years you'll find Your heart less gay, your step less light. But the' the brightest flowers will fade.

And friendship flee away, Thy heart which God has made, Will never wither or decay !

And when your days on earth are past. And death his angel sends, May you meet in heaven at last

All your departed friends, Woburn, Jan, 20, 1852. W. F. T.

BEAUTIFUL EXTRACT.

It is seldom we meet with so sweet a sentiment, illustrated in so appropriate a figure, and runs a draw-bridge. At the moment when expressed in such beautiful language, as the

CHARITY .- Night had kissed the young rose and the soldiers were crossing the bridge to and it bent softly to sleep. Stars shone, and and watched its sweetest slumbers. Morning ment adopting a method by which he thought But little time was given the prisoner to think. came with its dancing breezes, and they whisback to his prison would be death-to rush on and smiling. Lightly it danced to and fro in him his food-his especial keeper-to be got ness stole over him as the hopelessness of his ing from the east, and he smote the young off, and gathering his energies he dashed past Deserted and almost heart-broken it drooped perate leap, but he well knew that desperate the gentle breeze, which had been gamboling he balanced on the fearful edge, when by a cottage and still brook, turning the old mill, masterly effort his body canted foward, and he fanning the brow of disease, and frisking the curls of innocent childhood, came tripping Here then he stood-the most and the guard along on her errand of mercy and love; and behind him, and a sentinel before him. He when she saw the young rose she hastened to had gone so far that retreat was impossible, kiss it, and fondly bathed its forehead in cool, and there was but one alternative-go ahead! refreshing showers; and the young rose re-Dashing past the sentinel, who was so aston- vived, looked up, and smiled in gratitude to ished that he scarcely offered resistance, he the kind breeze; but she hurried quick away; ment he stood there, gazing on the dizzy depth out reward-for she soon perceived that a debelow him. It was an agonizing moment, licious fragrance had been poured on her Behind him were the infuriated soldiers; be- wings by the grateful rose; and the kind fore him a yawning gulf! Sheer down for six- beceze was glad in heart, and went away singty feet or more the precipice fell, at the foot of ing through the trees. Thus real, true charity, like rich perfume, to bless and cheer,

THE TWO LEADERS.

While Kossuth is receiving the enthusiastic sympathy, admiration and assistance of the ker, he leaped from the cliff! Not a moment people of England and America, Georgey, the too soon, for the ball of the sentinel whistled other great leader of the Hungarian War of Independence, drags on a lonely and monoto-Lillic, John, s. of John, 3d of June. together, and his arms glued to his sides. He city much resorted to by pensioned officers of Wyman, Abigall, d. of Jonathan, 1st of June. struck fairly, and cutting the water like a har- the Austrian army. There he lives with his Brook, Ebenezer, s. of Ebinezer, 8th of Aug. poon, he sunk far beneath the surface. Con- family, consisting of his wife, a single child. alongside, he clung to the rocks, thanking God | ily of the city having sought his acquaintance. He had but one intimate friend, and that is The sentry on the Moro concluded that the an Englishman. His time is passed in studyprisoner was drowned, notwithstanding the ing chemistry and physics, and his chief fort commenced firing minute guns, and the amusement is lecturing upon physical chemistry to a few persons. Of money he has plenty; from the Austrian Government he rethe insecurity of his situation, White took to ceives a pension of 3000 florins; and from Russia he has received 60,000 silver rubies. narrow limits of his cell. Thought was too not a great distance off. It was the brig He is very rarely seen in public; about once a month his wife prevails on him to take a walk for the sake of his health, but in genemon people regard hlm with aversion.

The contrast in the present condition of these two leaders of Hungary is no greater than the contrast in their characters and conduct. Each is endowed with eminent abilities, and each had opportunities seldom allotted to man. Kossuth was faithful to his country and to liberty ; Georgey betrayed both, The one never filled so large a place in the esteem or the affections of the civilized world as Johnson, Ebenezer, s. of Ebenezer and Sarah, now; the other is dispised and detested. The

QUESTION FOR A DEBATING SOCIETY .- "If a man has a tiger by the tail, which would be the best for his personal safety-to hold on or

Punch asserts that after all " Britania Rules the Waves," for in the recent yacht ra- Baldwin Marah, d. of Ruth, 9th of May. round the fort, when, under cover of the darkTorn with conflicting emotions, the third ness, and aided by the land breeze he sculled British fleet!"

Kendall, Jaber and Jane, s. and d. (twins) of British fleet!"

Thomas and Ruth, 10th of Sept.

JOB PRINTING.

OF ALL THE VARIOUS RINDS AND POSSIBLE DESCRIPTIONS, Cards, Bill Heads, Circulars, Blanks, Cat-alogues, Pamphlets, Shop Bills, Shoe Bills, Notices, &c.,

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WOBURN RECORDS.

BIRTHS IN THE TOWN OF WOBURN FROM THE YEAR 1641 TO 1843. (Continued.)

1690.

Knight, Samwell, s. of John, Sept. 27th. Holden, Sarah, d. of John, Feb. 25th. Totingham, Sarah, d. of Eliah, July 13th. Tedd, Mary, d. of John and Elizabeth, April

25th.

Baldwin, Phobo, d. of Daniel, May 13th. Robarts, Tryall, s. of Archabe and Sary Baker,

Dec. 25th. Carter, Thomas, s. of Timothy, Aug. 17th. Blanchard, Hannah, d. of Thomas and Tabi-

tha, Nov. 29th. Russell, Elizabeth, d. of John and Elizabeth, June 21st.

Read, Ebenezer, s. of George and Abigall, March 6th.

Richardson, Hannah, d. of Samwell and Sarah Aug. 11th.

"Note.—In this yeare 1690 Mr. Samwell Carter was Clerk and Recorded ye most part of what are entered, and many are neglected. Baker, Mary, d. of John, March 8th,

1691.

Kendall, Rebeckab, d. of Samwell and Rebeckah, 6th of July.

Fowll, James, s. of James and Mary, 20th of July. Watters, Nathaniell and Daniell, twin sons of

Samwell and Mary, 10th of October, Kendall, Daniell, s. of Jacob and Pierses, 23d of October. Richardson, Daniell, s. of Stephen and Abi-

gall, 16th of October. Polle, Jonathan, s, of Samwell and Prissilla,

16th of July. Bloggett, Caleb, s. of Samwell and Huldah, 11th of November.

Richardson, Samwell, s. of Nathaniell and Mary, 24th of Sept. Convers, Edward, s. of Edward and Sary, 26th

of October, Thompson, Simon, s. of James and Abigall, 19th of October.

Pierce, Josyah, s. of John and Deborah, 19th of June.

Wood, Abigall, d. of Josyah and Abigall, 10th of September. Baldwin, Ralph, s. of Timothy and Elizabeth,

28th of June. Wyman, Elizabeth, d. of Jacob and Elizabeth,

Tompson, Hannah, d. of Jonathan and Franseas, 28th of January.

Buck, Mary, d. of Ephraim and Sarah, 28th of October. Covwell, Philler, s. of Joseph and Ales, 12th

Peirce, Mary, d. of Benjamin and Mary, 29th

of January. Snow, Ebinezer, s. of Samwell and Sarah, 7th

of October. Simonds, Abigall, d. of James and Susannah, 17th of January.

Hensher, Ebenezer, s. of Thomas, 11th of March. Peirce, Hannah, d. of Jonathan, 8th of March.

Walker, Judeth, d. of Samwall, Jr., 16th of March. Converse, Joseph, s. of Samwell, Senr., 4th of

May. Buttors, William, s. of William, 24th of March. Wyman, Timothy s, of Timothy, 5th of April, Polle, Hannah, d. of George, 21st of March,

sciousness for awhile deserted him, but as he arose from his plunge and found himself unhurt he struck out for the cliff and swimming the war. He sees little society, hardly a famlick service, and so transcribed into this Bo Wyman, Jasher, s. of John and Hannah, 6th

> Wilson, Abigall, d. of James and Deborah, 8th of February.

Green, Jacob, s. of William and Hannah, 14th Richardson, Theopalus, s. of Ezekell, 7th of

Jan. Carter, Daniell, s. of Thomas and Margery, 10th of August.

Carter, Pheby, d. of John and Ruth, 11th of

Wyman, Frances, s. of Wm. and Prudence, 10th of July. Hildreth, Peirces, d. of Isaac and Elizabeth,

25th of November. 1692.

Cleavland, Sarah, d, of Aaron and Dorcas, 5th of March. Polle, Abigall, d. of John and Mary, 29th of April.

11th of April. Sawyer, Martha, s. of Joshuah and Sarah, 26th

of April.

Carter, Abigall, d. of Timothy and Annah, 18th of March, Simonds, Jacob, s, of Benjamin and Rebeckab,

26th of May. Brooks, Sarah, d. of John and Mary, 14th of August.

IOB PRINTING

The preprietors of the "Wobstrn Journal" propose, at the close of Volume First, to submit the original pieces contributed for this paper to a committee; and in accordance with their decision, they will distribute to the successful authors two or shree PRIZES, each to consist of one or more of our most costly ANNUALS.

AGENTS.

NORTH WOBURN.-Messrs. Nichols, Winn & Co. are

WINCHESTER. — Dr. David Youngman, Lyceum Building, is agent for this paper, and will receive sub scriptions, advertisements, or orders for Job Printing. STONEHAM.—Mr. G. W. Dike will act as our agent to

BOSTON.—Messrs, S. M. PETTENGILL & Co., State street are agents for this paper.

KILLING TIME.

The communication by "Cosmopolite," in another column, is worthy of a perusal, especially as it brings up the subject of using our timoto some advantage ; and if our readers and contributors will take the pains to give the matter treated upon, their consideration, we are satisfied that they will arrive at the same conclusion with our correspondent, and profit by it. We feel assured from the experience we have thus far had, that one of the most important ends in the establishment of a good family paper has been answered, and that is, that it has called out an interest and talent from our midst, that perhaps would otherwise have lain dormant.

We may be entirely mistaken, but it certainly appears to us that it is but the beginning of a good work. Those who have taken the pains to give their views in print to our readers, have shown a diversity of talent, that will improve by cultivation, and that ought not to be kept lifeless, and we therefore expect to be able to fill our columns in the future with the same variety of interesting matter that we have done, with all the improvements that will naturally follow, thus giving to all who may patronise the "Weburn Journal," a paper of a decidedly literary character.

The subject of killing time was the one we had intended to speak of when we commenced this article; it is a melancholy fact that too many persons, when they retire from the active duties of life, have no mode or way in which to employ leisure hours, they have no taste for study, none for thought and consequently there is nothing upon which the mind can feed, and they are thus driven to kill the moments that hang heavily on their hands. Amusements, pleasures, and the delights of sense are all necessary to our existence, but the person who has no, other source to draw from, with which to, fill up the spare moments of his existence, must be unfortunate indeed, for after all these are tiresome and unsatisfying beyond a certain degree, and after that we need food for the mind and thought, that can only be acquired by study and effort.

Let us recommend to all who have not tried the plan, that they employ a certain portion of that time which they may have at their command, in obtaining valuable knowledge if they have thoughts of any value, let them be given for the public eve; let it become a matter of system to use a portion of each day in such labor, and it will soon become an easy matter to while away the hours that now hang so heavily upon the inactive mind, and thus there will be no necessity for "killing time."

PUBLIC LIBRARY.

Our attention is called to the fact of one of our neighboring towns establishing a public Library, and the question is asked, could not one be established in Woburn.

It would seem as though every perso would take an interest in such a scheme. We have no doubt but what many residents would glally make liberal donations towards establishing a good public library, and probably books could be obtained gratuitously from other sources.

here, and would be glad to hear from any person who may have any suggestions to make, or opinions to give, and perhaps in this way an interest can be awakened that might lead to the establishment of a library, that would be of great value, as well as an honor to the

TOWN CLOCK.

The Committee on the Clock have gone to work in earnest to raise the balance of the amount needed for the purchase of our new attraction; and we anticipate next week the pleasure of announcing that the necessary sum is raised.

It was thought best to get the amount by subscription; and if all interested in this matter will give a little, it can easily be raised, and certainly no more worthy public object can claim our aid. "A word to the wise." &c.

Washington Engine Company, No. 3, had a fine dance at their hall last Friday evening, 6th inst., and are to have another, we under stand, on Tuesday evening next. They also had an "Oyster Supper" at the same place last Tuesday evening. The "Washingtons" have been styled "the bone and sinew of Hawker Square," and we don't believe anybody will dispute the title.

IT In speaking of those gentlemen who assisted in arranging matters at the Tableaux, last week, we unintentionally omitted the name of Mr. Ordway, artist, of Boston, who thers, deserves a share of the obngation due, for the efficient services rendered

Written for the Journal LEAP YEAR. Now much is said about Loap Year, And the privileges of ladies then; When we've just its much to fear, And are equally shy of the men.

And if some very forward girl Should the question almost pop,
Our lips with scorn would curl,
And we'd say, "You had better stop."

It has been the custom for many a day, And I think it is the very best way! And I hope it may always be so.

So, dear ladies, one and all, We must let the men pass by; And if we wait until the fall, To catch them we must not try WORURN, FEB., 1852.

PROF. BLASIUS' LECTURE.

A lecture on the Tornado, and on a nev theory of storms, was given last Tuesday evening in this town. The lecturer is a German recently connected with Bohn University, and now of Cambridge. Considering the short period of his residence in this country, he speaks our language as fluently as can be expected, although he labors under the same difficulty with all foreigners in learning our hard mother

Prof. B. differed from Espy and Redfield in his explanation of storms and tornadoes, and seems to have a theory which is proved to be orrect by his observations throughout the whole track of the late tornado, as well as connected with storms generally; and his views and statements seemed to us to correspond with reason, as well as with many known

The course of the late tornado was illustrated by a large diagram, and we were much interested to notice the perfect system and regularity of its track, and also to listen to the Professor's explanation of its cause and progress. Strange though it might at first view seem, it is nevertheless true, that the whole destruction was carried on with a perfection of correctness that is truly astonishing, but at the same time showing us that all these wonderful phenomena are governed by the same general laws of cause and effect.

themselves possess attractions sufficient for the prospect for gold digging is drawing crowds taste of many persons, yet all who will take the pains of a little research in such matters new interest created that will prompt to further desires, thus opening a new field for the ers on Wednesday, was a stormy one. - The new cause for admiration and wonder at the wisdom shown by our Creator, the maker and ruler of all things.

We think Prof. Blasius has displayed a talnt for research and sound reasoning,-thus bringing to light his theory,-that does him great credit; and we wish him much success in his future endeavors to spread this knowledge before the public.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Mrs. W.-We place on the 4th page a fine piece from the pen of this lady.

In counting up the number of pieces of poetry that will be on hand for publication, after this week's issue, we find eighteen excellent pieces written for the Journal. So that our friends will not attribute it to neglect, if we appear to be a little remiss in not more promptly publishing their pieces-they will all come along in good time.

"J.," on Agriculture-your article in relation to Trees will appear next week.

"Winchester,"-we like the frankness of your letter, and thank you for the interest expressed in our paper; shall be glad to hear from you again.

"The Rustic Bard," "Bard of Crispen," "Albert," " Ella of the mountain," "A. B., "Cameo," and "Elsie, the peasant girl," have each favored us with poetry since our last, and as they all possess much merit, we place them upon file for use at as early a day as possible.

"Calista," "J. L. M.," Claude Melnotte," give us enigmas, &c. all of which will appear by and by. Selections by "E. A. L.," are also received, and will have attention.

"Cosmopolite," shall be welcome to our columns. We doubt not his ideas will possess interest enough to justify a perusal on the part of our readers-he will please be as reasonable as possible in regard to the length of columns; the notice given of our paper we

" X.," who brings his very interesting series of reminiscences to a close in this number, will please accept our thanks for the valuable matter he has given to our readers; we doubt not our young readers have been much interested "X. :" and we trust the contrast in their present advantages with those which "X." had, will stimulate the rising generation to still greater efforts in the pursuit of knowledge.

APRICAN SLAVE TRADE .- The end of the African slave trade seems to be approaching. The English sloop Flying Fish has arrived at England from the African coast. Her account is, that the slave trade is, so to speak, abolished. The last prize taken by the Flying Fish \$4,057 02. was in July, and since then only one vessel, an empty felucca, has been captured; she was captured by the Samson.

given on Tuesday evening, and we hope to see a large attendance; it will undoubtedly prove quite interesting.

We thank the Hon. Charles Sumner for public documents of value.

WEERLY SUMMARY OF NEWS. Eliot Warberton effected insurance on his life for £10,000, just before he sailed in the steamer Amazon, recently lost. --- Partics for California should be careful in murchasing tickets; there are many spurious agents. Many sad accidents happen from spirit lamps they should be used with caution, and the lamp kept full to prevent explosion .- Nothing new from Washington; members are exposing each other's character, and making bunkum speeches, instead of making laws and attending to the interests of the people, -nothing but intervention and President-making. -The House of Representatives of Texas has passed the Senate bill for the payment of the public debt .--- A new market is soon to ants.-Railroads are prosperous, and the ly acted upon. people call for low fares .--Letters from Hungarians associated with Kossuth, censure him very strongly, and deny his being Governor. abated; the second sober thought is powerful. perfect tyrant; he has banished a large numer of eminent men, for fear of their influence against him. His new Constitution is a mere dictator's will : he is seeking to strengthen his teamer may bring advices of his assassinaing carried out in the Boston Custom House. and Gov. Boutwell has removed the Sheriff very severe. - Boston police reports show a miserable state of morals; the city needs purging. The Maine Liquor Law will turn over a new leaf .-- New York reports say that business has opened brisk, and the pros pects are very cheering for a full Spring trade. -The emigration to California has taken a from all our towns, and many families are business in Boston, was twenty-seven-rather a weak array to support a Branch Road. The actual number is three times twenty-seven -A family in St. Louis were nearly all de

our Legislature during the past week.

stroyed by suffocation, from the leakage of a

gas pipe under the room in which they slept

-Nothing of importance has been done in

MILITARY BALL. The ball by the Woburn Mechanic Phalanx which we announced last week, came off a the Lexington House, on Wednesday evening in grand style. The weather was very unfav orable, and the travelling "most horrid bad," yet, notwithstanding, there was a good at tendance, and certainly no lack of enjoyment Woburn seemed to have "gathered there her beauty and her chivalry," and the Phalanx. who have grown grey in the service as soldiers. proved themselves to be equally gallant men. Several of the Boston companies were re presented, as also the new corps at Winches ter, and other military companies. The hall although not arraved in the usual insignia of war, was richly and beautifully trimmed; the music was discoursed in Smith's best style, the ladies were pleasant and agreeable, as they always are, and the supper fit for a king. Altogether, it was a splendid affair; and it seemed a fitting place, where was lighted the first powder, to speed this last ball.

The Woburn Journal, besides being one of the best printed papers on our exchange list, is an able and interesting one. Long life to it .- Lunn News.

We thank friend Kimball for the handsome compliment he pays us. We at times clip from his excellent "waxed ends," and consider the articles as quite valuable for our consider the more interesting because of its W. and blowing strong; thawing freely; streets source. We hope the "Lynn News" will always meet with prosperous breezes.

MIDDLESEX COUNTY .- From the annual statement of Middlesex, made by the Commissionin reading the history of the younger days of ers of that county, it appears that the total receipts for the past year have been \$101,929-15, and the total expenditures \$90,853 99, leaving a balance in the Treasury of \$11,075ture for the same, of \$17,154 89; another for improvement at the House of Correction at Cambridge, of \$10.935 90. It has cost to rection, \$5,618 85, and to support the insane,

In the case of Hubbard vs. Middletown for injuries occasioned by a public road being out of repair, which had been on trial more Rev. Mr. Wight kindly postponed his than a week, in our Supreme Court, the jury lecture on "Voltaire," from last week, on account of Prof. Blasius' lecture. It will be for \$2,250 and costs. The case has been twice tried, and the costs will doubtless be very twenty-five pairs of women's leather shoes, large.-New Haven Journal.

> We learn that \$100,000 have been raised for the endowment of Oberlin (Ohio) College, which places that institution on a firm basis.

Written for the Journal. SONNET.

And from the humblest, meanest flower, That blooms in wood, or lady's bower; Many a tear from the eye that's waking, Many a sigh from the heart that's breaking, Many a song as yet unsung, Many a laugh in wildwood rung; Lessons to be conned for a world above, Tears to be dried by the power of love; Sighs to be hushed by the blessed sight Of friends re-united in the realms of light. Weburn, Feb., 185v. L. P. Q.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE

We take pleasure in laying before our readers the following communication, in regard to be erected in Blackstone street, Boston, 125 holding a Teachers' Institute in Woburn, and feet long .- The claims to the discovery of hope the proposals therein made, will receive ether are again before Congress. Doctors due consideration by all the friends of edu-Jackson and Morton, of Boston, are the claim- cation, so that the question may be immediate-

It will be noticed that Mr Sears, Secretary of the Board of Education, intimates that arrangements could probably be made for an - The intervention fever is much "Institute." if our citizens would take sufficient interest in the matter, to desire one, -The President of France has proved a and would be willing to show their hospitality, by providing boarding places for the parties would attend from abroad.

We feel assured that the residents of Woburn will be very glad to take advantage of usurpation by marrying a Princess. The next this opportunity of having one of these valuable conventions in town; and we doubt not a tion; he cannot sustain himself long under ready response will be given to any propohis present rule. The routine of office is be- sition that may be made, which will bring about this desired end.

These gatherings of the friends of "Educaand County Attorney of Suffolk, and indica- tion" are of great importance, and Mr. Sears tions are strong for more moves .- The post has a happy talent in making the arrangeof honor is a private station .- The weather ments, that invariably cause them to be of has changed into a January thaw, and the great interest to those who attend. We really sleighing, which has lasted nearly two months, hope that some movement will be made in the has nearly departed. The winter has been matter, so as to receive the appointment:-

MR. EDITOR :- The accompanying commucall the attention of the citizens of the town to the proposition made by the Secretary of the Board of Education, and invite all who may be interested in the subject to consult with the Although such scientific subjects do not of fresh start, and every steamer goes full. The Superintending School Committee on the propas the weather, storms, winds, &c., will find a at home and be industrious.—The annual hearty response from all the friends of educameeting of the Old Colony railroad stockhold- tion in Woburn. The meetings of the Institute referred to in the letter of Dr. Sears, have number of persons residing in Woburn, doing and those who take the responsibility of having them held in their respective towns, have felt themselves amply compensated for all that the Committee entertain the hope that the plan above suggested will be carried out.

Boston, Feb. 4, 1852.

My Dear Sir :- Something has been said, I hardly know by whom, about holding a Teachers' Institute the ensuing spring, at Woburn I write to enquire whether the public of Woburn desire one to be held with them. The usual practice is for the citizens to extend their hospitalities to the teachers of the public school, (the instructors and lecturers employby me paying their own expenses of board &c.,) who may be in attendance. Those towns who have had them, think they have received a quid pro quo. I have already more invitations than I can comply with, but I de sire to distribute these Institutes nearly equally all over the State. Some time in or near April would answer our purpose. Please consult others, if necessary, and inform me what your wishes are on the subject. If you desire an Institute, we will hold one with you. Fur ther details can be attended to when they be come necessary.

Truly yours,

B. SEARS.

THE WEATHER.

Thursday, Feb. 5th .- Mild and pleasant; 30; at 10 P. M., the same. Friday, Feb. 6th .- Clear and mild; snow

continues to thaw : wind S. and S. W: at 7 A. M., thermometer 27; at 10 P. M. 33; evening cloudy with some rain.

Saturday, Feb. 7th .- Morning, wind S. W. and very brisk; afternoon wind W. and N sloppy and travelling hard; at 7 A. M. ther mometer 34; at 7 P. M., 32; at 10 P. M.,

Sunday, Feb. 8th .- Wind W. and N. W. and during the fore part of the day, quite brisk; afternoon and evening pleasant and quiet; at 7 A. M., thermometer 18; at 1 P.

Monday, Feb. 9th .- Clear; wind West until 16. Among the items of expense is one for noon, when it became strong from S. W. the new Court House at Concord, and furni- thermometer at 7 A. M., 16; at 6 P. M., 34; at 10 P. M., 30.

Tuesday, Feb. 10th .- Morning clear; wind West; afternoon, wind S. W. and S.; mild, support prisoners in jails and House of Cor- and thawing fast; evening cloudy; at 7 A M., thermometer 22; at 10 P. M., 34. Wednesday, Feb. 11th .- Wind S. and S.W.

and blowing fresh; rainy through the day,

with a heavy fog; snow rapidly disappearing thermometer at 7 A. M., 42; at 10, P. M., 40 FRANKLIN. ROBBERY .- Last Sunday night, the shop o Mr. Moses A. Tyler was broken into, and

pelonging to Mr. Joseph Buckman, stolen. The editor of the Bunker Hill Aurora calls the Woburn Phalanx " the banner corporate

of Middlesex." The "Aurora" man is right.

Written for the Journal. DIARY AND RANDOM THOUGHTS OF A

NUMBER ONE.

who has journeyed along through the world, under varied circumstances, and in various places, might perhaps be of some interest to your readers, not on account of any literary or real merit that they might possess, but I might mention, is that the privilege of conversing with your many hundreds of readers, may cause me to think more deeply than ever; trouble taken.

I once stood with a noble earl at the foot of grand and sublime, and how powerful in and as we traced it to its source, we arrived at for publication. the truth, that it all came from the little drop that fell far back in the mountain gorge; were columns, I shall say but little, as I am not these with-drawn, all its strength would be much given to flattering; for flattery is said but weakness.

So is it, Mr. Editor, in the cascades of thought. We may find a paper, for instance, like your "Journal," filled with interesting I do not wish to give the impression. Mr. matter of all kinds. We have in it a fund of Editor, that you are vain, or that there is any thought, something that we can admire, some- danger of your becoming so. I have a better thing that we can ponder upon. Let us trace all this to its source, and we shall find here a little and there a little; all these drops being like much. gathered we have a weekly issue that does credit to the town of Woburn. It is with such to make the attempt to pen now and then a ever be blest with prolific brains, and a goodly few lines for the public eye, and then submit supply of bright ideas, as well as a plenty of nication will explain itself. I beg leave to the same for those who may think it worth ink and paper. I beg the liberty of glaucing

their while to peruse. Let me say a word about the habit of writing for the press, and let me not be understood as occupying the position of a teacher, they are brief and to the point. I value them or of uttering words of wisdom, beyond those er steps to be taken to carry this proposition that can be brought forth by others of your Next comes "Grace Green's" description of into effect. It seems to the writer, that the valuble list of contributors. It appears to me broken up and made miserable. Better stay plan here suggested cannot fail to meet with a that in no better way can a person occupy leisure hours than by penning thoughts for the public eye. I believe that it is one of the most beneficial habits an individual can form. action of the mind and thought, and giving Boston Transcript of Monday stated that the been attended with the most favorable results, and I would like to be able to impress upon the minds of your youthful readers the impor- I hope "T." will favor the Journal with his tance of this subject. Composition is acknowledged by all who understand its value, to be of in this number by "X.," headed "The District their trouble and expense. I need not say the first importance; it is a goodly habit, and School as it was," are written in good humorone that repays the writer ten-fold for all cf- ed style, and with an evident desire to interest forts put forth; for it not only taxes and improves the memory, but it also brings into action many other excellent qualities, and they by use are increased in strength and power.

All that will apply in favor of private combrought into service, from their calm repose; ercise for the young mind. and thus I might go on showing how other talents are waked into life.

of his career. I might instance the cases of many distinguished men and women, the faint forth in their early contributions to the press, for the benefit of the public, and thus it may be, Mr. Editor, with some of those who use the pen for your paper; they may in this way be founding a habit that will be of invalculable

In future " random thoughts," I shall take the liberty of writing about men, things, places, &c., just as the ideas may come to my mind, and therefore you must not expect or anticipate anything of great merit, but only look for a few scattered ideas now and then.

Woburn, Feby., 1852.

No street in Constantinople has a name, nor is there a lamp in it, yet there are 500,000 inhabitants! There is not a Post Office, nor mail-route, in all Turkey, nor a church bellbut there are, at least, two dogs to eyery inhabitant.

The Duke of Northumberland has or lered the construction of a thousand cottages apon his estate in Northumderland, for the commodation of the working lasses.

onfinement in the treadmill, claimed the honor due a Revolutionary Hero.

Written for the Journal. CRITICISMS, &c.

MR. Epiron: -- Your favorite " Woburn Journal" has visited us weekly from its com-Mr. Epiron :-It has occurred to me that mencement up to the present time, and I hope perhaps the rambling thoughts of a person it will continue to gladden me with its presence for many long years to come, for-

Though humble and lowly That home may appear, It shall ever receive

perchance because they may awaken some No 15 is now before me, and I have read its trains of thought or suggest some ideas to well-stored pages with much interest, and I your readers that otherwise would not have hope with some little profit. The selections been brought into life; and another reason that are exceedingly well made, and are richly deserving the attentive perusal of every reader. The records of the "Births in the Town of Woburn" are highly prized by me, as I doubt and thus I shall be richly repaid for any not they are by most of your readers; certainly they must be by all the descendans of the early settlers of the good old town of Woburn, one of the most lovely cascades in the and their number is by no means small. I am world, and as we gazed upon the bright spark- glad you continue to publish them from week ling diamond brilliants that danced and sport- to week, notwithstanding some few persons ed in the bright sunshine, the thought came have spoken against it, for by so doing, I am o'er me, how wonderful in beauty, how truly confident you greatly oblige a large majority of your readers. Many thanks to your obligstrength is this waterfall, but whence came it : ing townsman who so kindly furnishes them

Of the editorial matter that enriches your to make some persons vain,-

" And vanity, you know, if fed,

opinion of you than that. Your notes "To Correspondents," that appear so regularly, I Permit me to congratulate you on the large

number of interesting correspondents that have views as these, that I have become so bold as come so promptly to your aid. May they briefly at the effusions of your contributors in the number before me. First I would notice "The Weather" observations of "Franklin," highly and hove they will be long continued. "North Woburn Village." This is a tolerable well written poem, and I doubt not Nichols, Wine &c. will thank her for it. By the way, is it a fact that all in that village "can always work obtain" of these gentlemen? "The Progress of the Age," is a good composition. pieces often. The series of articles contained and instruct the youthful reader. The youngsters devour them with avidity, and by their aid obtain a good insight into the school-boy days of fathers .- those "good old days," when "a mug of cider," was considered indisposition, will apply with added force of argu- pensable at an evening entertainment of a ment to writing for the press, for a person will friend. The lines on "The Levee," "it seems naturally think that they write to be criticised, to me" must have been published to please that they write not for a circle of friends; but "Clarinda." Your little correspondents, howthey speak to a circle of thousands; they may ever, should not be slighted; it is well to give drop a sentiment of beauty and value, that will them a little encouragement. The "letters," be treasured up by some thoughtful mind, and from "D.," are read with interest. "Anchorthat may influence the life and actions of some ite's" lines, entitled "The Winter Wind," look individual for good. As all these mingled and very well; I have read them. They betray varied thoughts press upon the mind, it opens the hand of a novice, but he must remember up new thoughts, feelings and sensations, that that "practice makes perfect." I observe you were before strangers, thus repaying the writer have no Enigma in this number. I think it to a considerable degree; then the habit of ex- would be well to publish one each week; that pression, of beauty, of language, and the most is, if the juveniles will furnish them. The lifficult of all habits-that of condensation, are pleasant task of solving them is a healthy ex-

There, Mr. Editor, what think you of my "running criticism?" If you approve of it, When Benjamin Franklin first had the bold- I hope some of your other correspondents will ness to write for the public eye, and tucked try a hand at it. My scrawl is getting rather it under the door of his master's office, he lengthy, and I will close by offering one suglittle thought that the path in which he was gestion for your consideration, viz :-- that you then travelling would surely lead him to the send your correspondents such of your expinnacle of fame and of usefulness. He prob- changes as may copy their articles from time ably had no conception of the future grandeur to time. Such a course would'nt tend to make them vain, would it?

Assuring you of my best wishes for the glimmering of whose talents were shadowed success of your valuable "Woburn Journal," I subscribe myself, Yours truly,

WINCHESTER.

Col. FREMONT .-- The negotiation for some value to themselves and others in after life, time past between Col. Fremont and cerand I hope that you will always show the same tain British capitalists, for the sale to them of commendable spirit of encouragement to your his interest in the gold-bearing lands in Calicorrespondents that you have heretofore done. fornia, has been brought to a conclusion very I suppose by this time my space is alout satisfactorily to all parties. Colonel Fremont, used up. You will make what use of this ar- through his agents, receives \$100,000, upon ticle you may please; but should it be worthy the execution of the deeds to the purchasers. of an insertion in your paper, please put it in. He will afterwards receive \$60,000 a year until he shall make a valid title to the lands, whereupon he is to receive \$1,000,000 for the fee simple of the property .- Washington Correspondent of the Baltimore Sun.

> IV A New Jersey paper says that Aaron cemetery at Princetor Burr is buried in the N. J., and while costly monuments mark the resting place of his father and other relatives, his grave is unmarked by any token of memory or respect. It is only known by being pointed out by the guide, who may be showing stranger the tombs of other men whose names are connected with our early history.

LEAP YEAR .- The year 1852 is Leap Year, werein," as an old author says, "ladyes may go a-courting ye meun, and ye gentlemen shall forfeit a fine of five dollars if they refuse To A fellow who had worked out a long ye addresses of ye ladies." Be up and stirring, ladies; peculiar prerogative comes only once in four years .- Lonell News.

It appears to me the public are hardly aware of the excellence of the performances they were called to witness. To be sure, there has been a general expression of pleasure, but this might have justly been the case had the exhibition been more indifferent than it was. To truly appreciate any object in nature or art. we must have been educated to it by study and comparison, and it is highly probable tha but a small portion of the audience on that evening had ever had an opportunity of contrasting the Tableaux then presented with others. When it is considered how brief a space of time was spent in preparation by those who took part in them, and the many inconveniences under which they labored, it is truly surprising that they should have been done so well; and this would not have been the case, had not the public been favored with the aid of personators who were well skilled in pictorial effect

To particularize and criticise each of the se ries of groupings, would require more space than you can spare ; but two or three genera observations may with justice be made. And first, the costumes. These were in all respects appropriate, and many of them elegant. They were completely adapted to the characters represented, and many of them had with much care and expense been provided by and adapted to those who appeared in them.

In respect to the disposition of the figures nothing could have been finer. All was graceful, easy, natural; mere stage effects, as they are called, were not aimed at. The bombastic and showy were avoided, and true artistic positions assumed. As much care and skill were shown in this respect, as though the audience had been composed of critics and connoiseurs. All the beautiful effects were given that a painter or sculptor could achieve.

The facial expressions were for the most part excellent. One could perceive neither indifference and lack of strength, nor a force and exaggeration that betrays over-doing. The same naturalness and good taste prevailed in this respect as in others. The comic scenes were capitally done. Although extremely ludicrous, yet they were life-like, and by contrast heightened the general effect.

The production of so many good points, and preservation of so much harmony and beauty of arrangement, was the result of the matured skill of several of the personators, guided and perfected by a gentleman, who, taking no visible part himself, gave a vivid impress to the whole. The only drawback to these unique representations was their brevity. Some o them could have been gazed upon with pleasure for a much longer time. What a pity that human muscles should so soon need the relief of change.

One word with regard to the music. Mrs Phipps, Miss Francis, and Mr. Ball very kindvolunteered their services, and came out from Boston to aid our clock enterprise. The two ladies have been with us before, and never fail to please. The former has a voice of great accuracy and case; and the latter displays an energy, tact, and skill on the piano-forte, that wins admirers from the best judges.

Mr. Ball came among us for the first time. Of his voice, it may be said to be one of the best. Its tone is full and rich, and it volumes great, and by persevering cultivation he has rendered it exceedingly smooth, and flexible. The songs which he presented, both of the timental and comic character, were given with true feeling. He is capable of rendering igher and more classical music, with equal ace and truth, and the audience would have en gratified with one or two songs of that haracter. I trust, however, that now he has en introduced to us, we may again have the leasure of hearing his noble voice.

ften changed, whether more frequently than a necessary we do not undertake to say, but its change becomes a sorious charge to many arents who cannot well afford to furnish the the sincere wish of the writer of these reminor a poor woman who supports her family by her own labor always to be able to supply the fifty or seventy-five cents or a dollar that the new class book costs, at a day's notice. It is as nuch as her whole week's rent perhaps, which he must pay at the end of the week.

The Caged Nightingale.—Jenny is boarding at the "Round Hill Water Cure Retreat," at Northampton, where she has taken rooms for the season. There are some houses below.

ilroad laborers are only subdued by force. ween forty and fifty men are now employed p peace along the line of the Steubenville nd Indiana railroad. This police force is long the road, and a few of them lately succeeded in preventing some fifteen Fardowns d some hundred Corkonians from a desperbattle.

he Penitentiary for purloining a letter from self of an antiquated statute for breaking it up.

Governor Farwell, of Wisconsin, has ect censure passed upon England.

Written for the Journal. THE SLANDERED.

A fair young girl is leaning Pensive on the casement now, With thoughtful brow she's gazin Upon the scene below.

Tints her soft cheeks so fair.

Those curls cling to a spotless brow, Those soft and beaming eyes Seem lighted with the tenderest fire,

What are her thoughts? It cannot be, Love stirs a heart so young, Sorrow and grief, we connot think, Her heart so pure have stung.

Alas! has disappointment touched That young and trusting heart? Does hidden sorrow cause the tear

Ah! no, she speaks, these words we hear From out her immost heart,
Oh! that I had in death reposed,
E'er touched by slander's dart.

Innocent tears to flow; Renounce thy awful wickedness, Or drink the cup of wo.

THE RUSTIC BARD. Woburn, Feb., 1859.

THE DISTRICT SCHOOL AS IT WAS SPORTS OF THE SCHOLARS.

The sports of the scholars were unlike those of the present day. A game practiced more than all others by the boys, was gaol, or as we called it gool. There were two goals or gools, at a distance of some eight or ten rods from each other. Usually one boy would "stand" the others, that is, one boy would take one good and all the other boys the other. Two or three of them would then give an "out." This consisted in running as near the one who "stood" as possible without being caught. If the one who "stood" ran a little faster than the one who gave the "out" anticipated, and struck him, saying "tag," he was caught, and must go and play on the sight where he was caught. The side that caught all the players. beat. When a player was on the gool, he was If any where else, he could be caught. If a boy wished to leave the gool a few moments, and then return without being caught, he said king's cruise aloud. He was then free till he returned and announced himself ready to play

Sometimes the master would go in a game. This always added fresh interest, and each boy would strive to the utmost of his power for his side to beat. This was an active game, well adapted to the life of the school-boy. It was exciting, yet safe, and worthy a trial by the Woburn boys.

CONCLUSION. I have thus, Mr. Editor, attempted to redeem a promise. made some time since. In describing the "district school as it was," I have stated facts relative to a particular school. This school, though in a back part of the town, course of true love never run smooth" before, two or three miles from any village, "stood better" than most of the schools in the vicinity. There was seldom any trouble with the teach-

er. Although we sometimes had poor masters, still the scholars made a commendable dently a clearer view of Boston harbor than degree of progress. They went to school to learn, and if the teacher was worthless, they pushed on alone. As recollection brings up those who attended that school, I am happy to say that they have been as successful in life, and have shown themselves as well qualified for business, as some who have enjoyed the far superior advantages of the present day We had a cold and inconvenient house, and but a few months of schooling annually. had but few books, and those not well adapted to our wants. But we had as good as the market afforded : why then should we com plain? At the present day an attempt is made to meet every want, and to supply every deficiency. Books are cheap now, and the scholar whose parents are too poor to buy them for him, is supplied at the public's expense Teachers, too, are thoroughly educated for the improved by those who enjoy them? Is the The matter of schoolbooks seems to be a weak int in our present arrangements. They are better fitted for the duties they owe to themwhich they they live, to their country, and to the Police Court. the world? That such may be the result is

for the season. There are seven houses belong-The Steubenville Herald says that the ing to the establishment, and she is in a central one, which commands a good view of the delightful Connecticut Valley. This is a very attractive retreat for those seeking pleasure, as well as health. Jenny is not there for the sted in small detachments at different points | cold water treatment, but for retirement and the enjoyment of the scenery, unsurpassed in sent for before the business of the department beauty by anything in this or her native land. could begin.

Rev. Mr. Hill, of Hartford, Conn., has been fined \$67 and costs, for marrying a man of coal to the destitute poor in Philadelphia, table connections, and formerly moving in to a girl less than 18 years of age. The banns ood society, was sentenced yesterday morn- had been regularly published, but the father g in New York to five year's imprisonment of the girl, not liking the match, availed him-

There is in New York a sect who style themselves Perfectionists. Their chief tenet stood the resolutions by the Legislature in is a total disregard of the distinction of hus-shalf of the Irish exiles. He objected to the than the Mormons.

"My eyes," as the owl said when he wa

"Over the left," as the chap said, when he missed the cars. "Express business," as the express man when he was asked what he visited the "Bill-

iard Room" for. "Darn it," as the young lady said, on finding a hole in the heel of her stocking, after

returning from a "Fancy Ball." "My stars," as the American Flag said, at the battle of Bunker Hill.

"Provision is rising," as the sea-sick lands man said, when leaning over the gunwale. "Old friends must part," as the rat said

when he left a part of his tail in the trap. "Getting my name up," as the man said when he put his sign up.

North Woburn, Feb. 2d, 1852.

CLAUDE MELNOTTE.

Written for the Journal. AN ENIGMA.

I am composed of 26 letters. My 1, 20, 23, has caused much misery 5. 24. 7. is a domestic animal. 12. 7. 8. 10. is a hard substance.

6, 18, 22, is a near relation. 21, 24, 7, is a vermin. 3, 16, 12, 11, is a part of speech.

21, 2, 14, is a color. 4, 20, 15, is a useful article. 26, 20, 22, is a bright luminary. 19, 21, 13, 15, is a vessel.

13, 22, 22, is a public resort,

25, 24, 17, is an instrument. 17, 18, 21, 23, is an insect. My whole is the name of a gentleman and

Written for the Journal. A REBUS.

A roman ring, a tenant of the stream, a gentle playful animal, a wise man, heaven's first law, and a period of darkness and repose. The initials of the above will name a brave warrior who died for his country; and the finals will form that of a prince in high station. CLAUDE MELNOTTE.

North Woburn, Feb., 1852.

A PUZZLE.

RJeo Lhin Mor Ni Lgl?

J. L. M.

The Chicago Journal of the 22d ult., speaking of the skating there, says :- Yesterday, several ladies became interested in the exciting sport, and not being sufficiently verse in this kind "of poetry of motion" they were put on "rockers"-chairs being procured for their accommodation, which were whirled over the ice with all the delightful velocity that the most finished skaters could give. If "the there was an exception vesterday, at least,

Boston Harbor,-Our Philadelphia breth en, though at a greater distance, have evisome of our contemporaries in New York The Philadelphia Ledger says, truly :-

"What is singular, with so much snow. they [Boston] have had nothing like the quantity of ice experienced in more Southern latitudes. Boston harbor has been free and open, and vessels have arrived and departed daily without obstruction."

A little son and daughter of the late Mr. Charles Gregory, of Norwich, Conn., went on the ice last Wednesday, when the little girl broke through and fell into the water. She called to her brother for help, and the little fellow ran to assist her, when he, too, fell in, and both were drowned. Their mother is left a widow, poor and childless. Her husband was drowned a few years since.

NOMINATIONS CONFIRMED .- At the meeting CHANGE OF SCHOOL BOOKS .- A writer in the place in the recitation to certainty. Instead of since, the nomination of Henry Crocker, oston Daily Advertiser thus alludes to a ten or tuestee weeks, the scholars now enjoy as Sheriff of Suffolk County, in place of Joseph rowing evil, which is a great hardship in some forty. Are the multiplied advantages fully Eveleth, removed, was confirmed .- Also, the nomination of John C. Park as District Attorselves, to their friends, to the community in nomination has yet been made of Justice of

> Law .- The N. Y. Daily Times gives an extended report of the doings of a temperance rally in N. Y., Tuesday evening, 10th inst. The meeting was held at Metropolitan Hall, and is said to have been one of unusual intelligence, one third of which was composed of

> Hobbs' Lock .- The Bank of England having caused one of Hobbs's famous locks to be applied to a safe, no one in the establishment was able to open it, and Mr. Hobbs had to be

The coal operators in Schuylkill county Pa., have generously given one thousand tons which was mined without charge by the mi-

The greater part of the Hungarians in New York have found employment, and are now earning their own living.

Woman's rights are—To love her 'lord' with all her heart, and the 'baby' as herselfSPECIAL NOTICES.

Woburn, Feb. 14, 1852.

LIBERS, assisted by Mr. D. P. Butler, have opened Cabinet and Bookstore in Boston, No. 142 Washington Street, where professional examinations, with charts of written descriptions of character, may be obtained.

In East Cambridge, by Rev. Asa Bullard, Captain Leonard French, Jr., to Miss Emeline A. Rice. In Ipovich, 10th inst, by Rev. Jas. Shepherd, Charles M. Arthur, Esq. to Miss Susan L. Akerman, all of Ips-In Groton, 5th inst, Mr. Edward Prescott, of Westford to Miss Augusta Babbitt, of G. formerly of Boston.

DEATHS.

In Charlestown, 8th inst., Mr. Charles S. Cutter, 34 years, 4 months, 9th inst, Wyman, son of William and Abigail Har-rington, 2 years and 4 months; Elizabeth Otic, daughter of Walter and Hannah W. Goold, 15 years and 10 mos. In Somerville, 7th inst., Mr. Benjamin Shute, 722. In Malden, Rebecca Foster, widow of the late David Foster, of Danvers, 69.

AN OLD VETERAN.

PROF. CHAS. W. G. STORMAN, the unexcelled Shaver and Hair Cutter from the city of Boston, would most respectfully inform the inhabitants of WO-BURN that he has opened a SHAVIKG and HAIR CUTTING room on the corner of Main and Park streets, where he will attend to Shaving and Hair Cutting, Curling and Champosing, in the most improved styles.

C. W. G. S. flatters himself, that from his long experience, having worked in most of the principal cities of the Union, and also in Europe, that he can please the most fastidious j. Sir asto Shaving, he cannot be surpassed. All he asks is to give hum a trial. He will also Hone Razons to the keenest edge. Champooing done in Grecian style, feb 14

DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

PARTICULIAR ANTICE.

THE subscriber expecting to leave town by the 25th of this month, and it being important that his affairs should be closed up by that time, respectfully requests all those who are owing him, either by note or account, to call and settle before that time; and those having demands against him, are requested to present the same for payment.

THEO, LADD.

DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP.

NOTICE TO WOOD CUTTERS.

THEO. LADD has for sale Wheeler's Vermont Axes, the very best working axes to be found in the mar-cet. Every one is warranted to give perfect satisfaction. Also, Miles White and White & Olinsted Stamps, togeth-or with a good assortment of Oak and Walnut Handles. If

HOUSE FOR SALE OR TO LET. IN WOBURN CENTRE, very pleasantly situated on First street, within two minutes' walk of the Branch Railroad Depot, containing 10 rooms, Rent \$150. The House will be sold low, if applied for before resided, and terms easy. Inquire of M. C. BEAN, near the premises,

D.R. CUTTER has removed to the house on Pleass the residence of Maj. J. B., Winn ; and is ready to atten to professional calls by day or by night.

WANTED, 1st OF APRIL, A gented HOUSE and STABLE. Rent from \$100 to \$200. Inquire at the Woburn Bookstore, jan 31

NOR SALE — A SHOPMAKER'S SHOP, on Salen Street, nearly new; if applied for soon will be sold cheap. Apply to J. S. Ellis's store, or the subscriber, C. H. THWING.

ADJOURNED LECTURE.

By request, Rev. O. W. Wight, will deliver a ture in the Unitarian Church, on Tuesday evening 17th. The lecture to commence at 7 o'clock. Subject,—"Voltaire, the skeptical representative of

Life Insurance Rates. — GEO, W. FOWLE is enabled to furnish blanks, and the explanatory tables of rates in the Noticeal Lean Fund Life Company, whose pamphlet furnishes the particulars of sixty-one claims promptly paid by them within the last seven years, and amounting in all to the great sum of \$219,550. Also, of THE AMERICAN TEMPERANCE INSURANCE Co., recently organized, with \$100,000 capital, under the auspices of most responsible names. Its design is to secure temperature men the benefit of their principles, without being subject to the losses by intemperance.

Apply at Fowle's Bookstore. jan 31 tf

Books on Phrenology, Physiology, Hydropathy, an

MARRIAGES.

AN OLD VETERAN.

THE partnership heretofore existing between the su dissolved by autual consent on the 18th inst. All son indebted to the firm, are respectfully requested call and settle, and all these having demands will plea present the same to S. Cutter, who is authorized

Woburn, Feb. 14, 1852.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
To the Honorable County Commissioners of the County of Middlessx:—

WE, the subscribers, citizens of the town of Wohurn, Inside county, respectfully represent, that in our opinion of a side county, respectfully represent, that in our opinion of the county, respectfully represent, that in our opinion of the county of the

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

MIDDLESEX, 35. At a meeting of the County Commissioners for said County of Middlesex, at Cambridge, in said county, on the first Tuesday of January, in the year eighteen hundred and ffly-two.—

On the foregoing petition, Ordered, that the Sheriff of said county, or his Deptry, give notice to all persons and corporations interested therein, that said Commissioners will meet for the purpose of viewing the premises and hearing the parties, at the Woburn Watering Station, on on the Boston and Lowell Railroad, or Thursday, the twenty-ninth day of April next, at ten of the clock in the forencon, by serving the Town Clerk of Woburn with a copy of said petition, and this order thereon, thirty days at least before said view, and by publishing the same in the Woburn Journal, a newspaper printed at Woburn, three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before said view, and also by posting the same in two public places in Woburn, fourteen days before said view; and that he make return of his doing-herein, to asid Commissioners, at the time and place fixed for said view and hearing.

Attest:

M. PRESTON, Ass't Clerk.

Attest:

M. PRESTON, Ass't Clerk.

Attest:

M. PRESTON, Ass't Clerk.

LEVI PARKER, Den'y Sh'ff.

A true copy. Attest: jan 31 3t LEVI PARKER, Dep'y Sh'ff.

THE Copartnership heretofore existing between the subscribers, under the firm of E. A. & S. M. CRAW-FORD, is disable solved, by mutual consent. The affairs of the concern will be settled by Ethan A. Craw-FORD, STEPHEN M. CRAW-FORD, ELLEN W. CRAW-FORD, Stoneham, Dec. 16, 1851. jan 24 4t

REMOVAL.

POTATOES: POTATOES:

JUST received from Prince Edward's Island, 500
bushels of POTATOES, for sale chean for cash.

ALSO, a lot of superior Scotch BUTTER, directly from
Vermont.

J. S. ELLIS & CO.
20

VALENTINES! VALENTINES!

New York A GREAT VARIETY OF

VALENTINES.

-AT THE-WOBURN BOOKSTORE.

SAVINGS BANK AND LIFE INSURANCE The U. S. Life Insurance Company,

UNITES a cash espital of \$2,000,000, and consequent ample responsibility, with the principle of Mutual Insurance. Persons may participate in the profes of all the business of the institution WITHOUT INCURRING ANY PERSONAL LIABILITY.

When desired, the sum will be ested at the control of the control

SONAL LIABILITY.
When desired, the sum will be paid at the end of any
number of years, thus combining the advantages of a
Savings Bank and Life Insurance.
Rates moderate, and Premiums payable annually or therwise.
CALIFORNIA EMIGRANTS, Ship Masters, Seemen,
Singineers, and all desiring Insurance, will receive inormation gratis, at the

formation graits, at the

Boston Office, No. 3 Exchange Street,
near State street, or by GEO. W. FOWLE, at Wobirt
jan 34 off

STATE MUTUAL LIPE ASSURANCE CO.

GUARANTY CAPITAL, \$100,000. BY a recent vote of the Directors, CALIFORNIA RISKS may be taken. For terms, &c., inquire o jan 20 4t Dr. BENJAMIN CUTTER, Agent.

PAINTER AND GLAZIER. Paper Hanging, Whitewashing and Coloring done in the neatest manner. Also, Graining and Marbling.

Basnes and Basnes, of every description, furnished.

Paints, On, and Glass, of the best quality.

Shop first building South of the Branch Railroad depot, feb 14 tf MADN SE, WOBURN. ALBERT THOMPSON, DEPUTY SHERIFF. Residence, . . Woburn Centre.

HARRIS JOHNSON. LICENSED AUCTIONEER, WORURN, MASS.

Sales of Real and Personal E-tate attended to on reasjan 31 ff

BENJ. F. WYER & Co.,

Boots, Shoes and Rubbers, Hats, Caps, Umbrellas, Trunks, Valises, Carpet Bags, &c. Also, a complete assortment of Boot and Shoe Kit, and indings, WADE'S BUILDINGS, WOBURN. **MADE'S BUILDINGS, WORDEN,

BENJ, F. WYER,

N. B. Ladies' and Gentlemen's Boots and Shoos made
o order. Boots, Shoes and Rubbers neatly Repaired.

FOREIGN & DOMESTIC DRY GOODS, No. 28 WINTER STREET, Opposite "Central Church,"......BOSTON. G. MENZIES.

MARY A. EATON. CARPET MAKER. BOSTON.

905 Orders left at this office, or at 223 Washington, op-soile Franklin street, Boston, will be attended to. WOBURN AND BOSTON RAILROAD

EXPRESS. The subscribers continue to attend to the EXPRESS business in all its branches, between Wohrm and Boston. Orders received at No. 10 Court Square, Boston, and at the Depot in Wohrm. W. E. VOLNG, oct 25 ff C. S. CONVERSE.

REAL ESTATE BROKER.

No. 15 Congress STREET, BOSTON.

CALVIN A. WYMAN. LICENSED AUCTIONEER, WOBURN, . MASS.
Sales of Real and Personal Estate attended on reason out 25 tf

TRUEMAN, SLEATER & Co. COMMISSION MERCHANTS, FOSTER'S WHARF,....BOSTON.

Boots, Shoes, Leather and Merchandise purchased and old. Orders left at Fowle's Bookstore, Woburn, will eccive attention. EAYRS & FAIRBANKS.

STATIONERS, ACCOUNT BOOK MANUFACTURERS,

No. 136 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON. Importers of English and French Writing, Letter and Note Paper, Envelopes, Writing Parchments, &c. oct 18

FISK & CUSHING. MERCHANT TAILORS, 96 WASHINGTON STREET

WILLIAM WINN, JR., LICENSED AUCTIONEER,

Sales of Real and Personal Estate attended to on reas M. A. STEVENS, TEACHER OF THE PIANO AND VOICE, No- 52 MYRTLE STREET, BOSTON.
(Boards at J. M. Randall's, Esq., Woburn.)
dec 6

N. WYMAN, JR.,

FOREIGN & DOMESTIC DRY GOODS

No. 8 WADE'S BUILDINGS, WOBURN. T. A. & H. G. CHAPMAN, DEALERS IN EUROPEAN AND AMERICAN DRY GOODS,

6 Hanover Street, 3 Doors North of Court Street,.... BOSTON.

WINCHESTER & BOST ON DAILY EXPRESS. Leaves Winchester at 8 o'clock, A. M.
ton at 2 o'clock, P. M.
Wischester, order boxes at the l'
Taylor's Store. Boston-Thayer, 'akor
3 & 4 South Side Fanenii Hall. ''
7 South Market Street.
Jan 17 -Thayer, ' aton Store, and A. Hall. I' ovey, and Homer's, all, Candler, & Co's.,

WILLIA

Manuf

BUREAUS

oct 18 tf

AND SECRETARIES,

WINCHESTER, MASS.

WOOD FOR SALE AB, soft, dry and green Wood, in quantities to suit CARPITINES Wood, cesan and wood, and call to produsers, for sale by CALER FRENCH.

CARPITINES WOODBERKS how a 42

STEPHEN CUTTER, 9d, PAINTER, GLAZIER, AND PAPER HANGER,

Dealer in Sashes, Blinds, Paints, Oil and Glass, RICHARDSON & COLLAMORE, DOOR, SASH AND BLIND MAKERS.

House Builders, and Dealers in Lumber. Cherry and Pine Sashes, of every description, made to rder. Planing and Sasying done at short notice. oct 18

HENRY W. HOWE. WATCH MAKER AND JEWELLER,



WINCHESTER, MASS. Dealer in Clocks, Watches, Silver Spoons, Spectacles, and a

E. COOPER & SON,

- BEALERS IN Medicines, Perfumery, Dye Stuff

Nos. 5 & 6 WADE'S BUILDINGS, WOBURN. Medicines delivered as all hours of the day and night. Physicians' prescriptions carefully prepared. Fresh For-eign Leeches constantly on hand. oct 18 tf

T. J. PORTER. Woburn & Boston Express,



Offices in Boston, No. 16 State street, and 42 North larket street. Office in Woburn, at Weedberry's State. Orders for freight, packages, &cc., promptly attended to-nov F.

POND S IMPROVED UNION RANGE.



one damper,) and one of the most durable and economical Ranges ever made.

HOT AIR FIXIURES, for warming additional rames, are attached when desired; also WATER BACKS and BATH BOILERS, of the most approved construction. The above, with our other approved patterns of Engra-we are prepared to put up, and scarrant to give perfect suc-ification.

we are prepared to put up, and scarrant to give peoplet section claim.

Also, FURNACES, for heating houses, and PARLE set (GRATES, of the best manufacture and finish, in guest variety of patterns; MIRROR MARBLE CHIMNEY PIECES, of beautiful design, with a full assortment of Stoves, Tin and Copper Ware, &c. &c., we offer for sale at our Stove, Range and Furnace Factory, Nos. 28 and 39 Merchants' Row, Boston, at wholesale and retail, at the lowest market prices.

Their Ranges are used by quite a number of femilies in Woburn; and for a description of their beautiful MIR. ROR CHIMNEY PIECES, they would refer to the logist erected by MI. John A. Fowle, corner of Warren and Summer streets, Academy Hill, Woburn.

Personal attention given to setting Ranges and Personaces.

MOSES POND & CO., oct 18 ff

MIDDLESEX AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

MIDDLESEX AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

A Ta meeting of the Trustees of the Middlesex Agricultural Society, held January 3, 1852, it was—Voted, That the Exhibition and Cattle Show be held this year at the place for which the most new members will join the Society before the first of March next, not less than finy for one place, and if no place that number, that the Cattle Show be held at Concord.

Voted, also, That the Secretary publish the above vete in the newspapers of the county, with the regulations for obtaining new members.

By the By-Laws of the Society, "any citizen of the county may join it by paying five dollars," and shall receive a Diploma, which entitles him to all the privileres of member-hip, among which is that of receiving ten per cent, additional on all premiums shatined by him.

The Society needs funds to enable it to offer suitable premiums, and it is to be hopsel that all parts of the courty will make an effort to increase its funds and to obtain the Exhibition this year.

3.75 Applications for membership received by the Treasurer, Jolly S. KEVES, Est., at Concord, or breasurer, Jolly S. S. Est., at Concord, or breasurers, Jolly S. S. Est., at Concord, or breasurer, Jolly S. S. Est., at Concord, or breasurer, Jolly S. S. Est., at Concord, or breasurer, Jolly S. S. Est., at Concord, or breasurers and the contributions of the second of the contribution of the

Exhibition this year.
3°: Applications for membership received by the Treasurer, JOHN S. KEYES, Eq., at Concort, or by the Trustees in each of the towns.
The Journal, Advertiser, and American, at Lowell, Groton Mercury, Bunker Hill Aurora, Cambridge Chronicle, Woburn Joutnal, New England Fauner, Flourphman, and Cultivator, Boston, will please copy and send bills to the Treasure.

SIMON BROWN, Sec".

CONCORD, N. H.

THE Directors of the Equitable Mutual Fire Inc. and and Company, as it existed on the first day of January, 1852:

Amount at risk, \$3,504.9.1

Deposite Notes, \$3,504.9.1

Deposite Notes, \$3,504.9.1

Largest sum in one risk, \$3,504.9.1

TIMOTHY HAVNES, \$4,21.9.1

PAUL WENTWORTH, \$2,2.1

PAUL WENTWORTH, \$3,000.4

Office of 72, 500.0.3

Directory, \$2,000.0.3

Directory, \$2,0 CONCORD, N. H.

State of New Hampshire.

MERRIMACK, 88.

MERRIMACK, 88.

Subscribed and sworn to before me,
M. GILMORE, JR., Justice of the Poace,
This Company insures that class of 1 acting there and attachments involving the least he and; amortisated and attachments involving the least he and; amortisated property similarly situated, with or "arithmet the heritidiacs.

E. HINCKLEY, Agent of the E. M. F. I. Co., in J. 1.

Western, Mac. LIVER STABLE.

THE so' swither has extiliated binned in the above swither has extiliated binned in the above swither has extiliated binned in street, where he is prepared to far ards sufficient the best of teams at 1. It so far, and at riding public addy low to suit the most cross mixed of the N. B. Stabling for horses Cct 18 tf THOMPSON & TIDD, NO. 3, WADE'S BUILDINGS,

OFFER for sale a large stock of WEST GOODS, Foreign and Domestic DRY GOOT O'GOODS, Foreign and Domestic 118 Cookery and Glass Ware
Paper Hangings, Hard Ware, Paints and O'C, Flour and
Grain, Provisions, &c. &c.

SMITH'S Premium CLEANSING COMPOUND a lot just received—warranted to remove Dry Panel-Fireh, Oils, &c. from Clothing, withor injuring the color, Sold by his agents, E. C. OOUTER & SON, oct 18 If Apothecaries, Wade's Randing FRENCH LUSTRAL, or Jair Resistants, Transaction, preserving, beautif ing and improve give, they prepared by DAVID YOU NGMAN, M. D., Winchester, oct 35

SHOE BILLS, V large or small quantities, fr. sale at.

POETRY.

Written for the Journal. TO ELSIE, THE PEASANT GIRL BY MRS. MARY W. WELLMAN.

atle muse assist me while I raise, One feeble lay to the fair stranger's praise, Lady, fair stranger, many thanks to thee, For thy sweet lines of raptured poesy; Thy gentle heart is pained I see, to know That so much wrong is caused to exist below; That in this world, this changing world of ours, We find the thorn concealed among the flowers Where'er we turn, our heart is sick to know, That man has been to man his greatest foc. Lady, oh when, oh when shall misery cease, And all the earth be filled with love and pear When woman's tears, no more shall fall like rain Nor little children cry for bread in vain; When those who make the laws for us shall be Good Christian men, the truly brave, and free; When Alcoholic drinks cannot allure, Nor crush the hearts of God's suffering poor; When man, the image of his God shall b As God would have him,-heir of liberty. But this to him is like a tale that's told, He seeks his ease—his God he finds in gold.

Fair stranger, ne'er till love the heart of man hath won Can rest be found, or woman's work be done, If all fair strangers loved and felt like thee, Then would all feel and see, as now we see, That God's design was love and liberty. The warbling songster, on the forest tree, The flower in which we see a delty, The little brook, whose waters soft and sweet, Flows freely on, and cools the traveller's feet,-In all around, in everything we see, Inscribed in all, is love and liberty. Then lady, oh may we but do our part, Love God our Maker, yes, with all the heart, In all we do or say, use charity. Then pray, fair stranger, that to me is given, God's grace sufficient for a child of heaven; If I'm but ready when my God shall call.
This boon alone I crave beneath the skies, Lady, fair stranger, may love forever dwell In your kind heart,—farewell, farewell. North Woburn, Jan., 1852.

MISCELLANY.

SIR WILLIAM WALLACE.

Await the issue. In all battles, if you await the issue, each fighter has prospered according to his right. His right and his might, at the close of the account, were one and the same. He has fought with all his might, and in exact proportion to all his rights he has prevailed. His very death is no victory over him. He dies, but his work lives; very truly An heroic Wallace, quartered on the scaffold, cannot hinder that his Scotland became one day a part of England; but he does terms, a part of it; commands still, as with God's voice, from his old Valhalla and Temple of the Brave, that there be a just, real union, as of brother and brother, not a false and merely semblant one, as of slave and master. If the union with England be in fact one of Scotland's chief blessings, we thank Wallace withal, that it was not the chief curse. Scotland is not Ireland; no, because brave men rose there, and said-"Behold, ve must not tread us down like slaves; and ve shall not, and cannot!" Fight on, thou brave, true heart, and falter not, though dark fortune, and through bright. The cause thou fightest for, so far as it is true, no farther, yet precisely so far, is very sure of victory. The falsehood alone of it will be conquered, will be abolished, as it ought to be; but the truth of it is part of Nature's own law, co-operates with the world's eternal tendencies, and cannot be conquered .-

HOOSIER CONVERSATION .- "Hullo, stranger

- you appear to be travelling." "Yes, I always travel when on a journey.
- "I think I have seen you somewhere." "Very likely, I have often been there."
- "And pray, what might your name be?" "I might be Sam Patch; but it isn't, by
- "Have you been long in these parts?"
- "Never longer than at present--five feet
- nine."
- "Yes, I bought a new whetstone this morning."
- "I thought so; you're the sharpest blade I've seen on this road."

ADVICE TO THE GIRLS .-- Dr. Beeswax, in his admirable "Essay on Domestic Economy," talks to the young ladies after this fashion; "Girls, do you went to get married—and do you want good husbands? If so cease to act like fools. Don't take pride in saying you never did house work-never cooked a pair of chickens-never made a bed, and so on turn up your pretty noses at honest industry
-never tell your friend that you are not obliged to work. When you go shoppings never take your mother with you, to carry the bundle. Don't be afraid to be seen in the

kitchen, cooking a steak-or over the wash

tub cleansing the family duds."

"Why, Bridget, you baked the breauto a crisp." "An sure my lady, I only baked it three hours, accordin to the resaite." "Three hours! Why the recipe says but one." "Yes, mum; one hour for a large loaf, and I had three small ones, and so I baked them three hours

An Irishman being asked on a late trial for a certificate of his marrage, bared his head, and exhibited a huge scar, which looked as though it might have been made with a fireshovel. The evidence was satisfactory.

Bydney Smith said of a great talker that it would greatly improve him if he had now and then, "a few flashes of silence."

Social Intercourse.-We should make it principle to extend the hand of fellowship to every man who discharges faithfully his duties, and maintains good order-who manifests a deep interest in the welfare of general society-whose deportment is upright, and whose mind is intelligent, without stopping to ascertain whether he swings a hammer or draws a thread. There is nothing so distant from all natural claim as the reluctant, the backward sympathy-the forced smile-the checked conversation—the hesitating compliance the well-off are too apt to manifest to those a little down, with whom, in comparison of intellect, and principles of virtue, they frequently sink into insignificance.-Daniel Webster.

"A Good Wife"-says a western editor, makes the fire in the morning, washes her husband's face and draws on his boots for him; ever wonders what her husband sees interesting in the young woman who lives across the children when they cat their father's sup- are perfectly delicious.

one. Marshal Jones, happening to be round, French government, it appears that although thought it looked like a suspicious heap. "It it does no particular harm, it is of no benefit may," said he, "but there can be no harm in whatever. The committee who made this examining into it." Accordingly he waited report also say that a horse while trotting or upon the expressman, and took the barrels galloping, digests faster and better than when contained another barrel, surrounded by a little" new corn meal," - one of them full of rum erly and with strict regularity when they are and the other full of brandy. As they were not employed. directed to nobody, nobody has lost anyhing .- Augusta Farmer.

A MILENAN'S RUSSON POP BUING LATE _ Mr. Skyblue, the milkman, being scolded one bitter cream has in great part risen to the surface, cold morning for tardiness, appeals for sympa-inside the cow's udder; the portion last drawn thy, on the score of hardship-he having been off, then, of course contains the most of it. compelled that morning to cut through ice two feet thick, with the thermometer ten degrees below zero, to replenish his cans! The plea be obtained from the cow when she is milked of course is admitted, in extenuation.—Carpet three times a day, than when but once or

Among the notabilities of Pugwarra, hinder that it become, on tyrannous, unfair 24 miles north of Loodinah (where the roads to Sullundur and Hosheyarpore separate,) is a Brahmim devotee doing penance. He stands upon one leg all day, repeating muntrus to They are suffered to roam over a thou and hill himself (never speaking to any one,) and the with no restraint upon their inclinations, and greater part of the night also, existence being nothing to do but graze upon the richest pastupported by two chittaes of milk only, daily and this has been going on for seven years.

> SIMPLICITY .- A rogue mutely begged alms on the pretence of being dumb. A lady having asked him with equal simplicity and humanity how long he had been dumb, he was &c., cost on many farms at least \$300. They thrown off his guard, and answered, "From birth madam." "Poor fellow!" said the la-otherwise endure, by exposure; that is \$300. dy, and gave him a dollar.

IF A man named Stone exclaimed in a tayern, "I'll bet a sovereign I have the hardest the company: "what is your name?" "Stone," cried the first. "Hand me the money," said Every one should keep his chimneys clear. the other, " my name is Harder."

The old gentleman that invented leath r bedposts, is now busy getting up a gum clastic cooking-stove. His India rubber gimblets share, on which dividends are always liberal. did not answer as well as was anticipated. His guano rolling pins also failed of giving that satisfaction which he once looked forward

There is no saving shocks me so much as that which I hear very often, 'that a man does not know how to pass his time.' It would have been ill-spoken by Methusalah in the nine hundred and sixty-ninth year of his

Bill,' said Bob, 'why is that tree called a weeping willow?

'Cause one of the sneaking plaguy things grew near our school house, and supplied the master with switches.'

A Scene.-City Cousin-(presenting a tray of cakes,) ' Zekiel, won't you take a few kisses?' Country Cousin. - 'Je-rawsalem! not before

A SUPPLICIENT EXCUSE. - A gentleman having been called on to subscribe to a course of lectures, declined, 'because,' said he, 'my wife gives me lecture every night for nothing.'

'I wonder,' (said a Scottish maiden,) what my brother John sees in the lasses that he likes sae well; for my part I wad na gie the ompany o' ae lad for twenty lasses.

INFO-MATION TO VOCALISTS .- The way to insure an envated style, is evidently to pitch it

QUESTION IN NAVIATION .- What would you call a large amount or sea sickness? A vast

WORTH REMEMBERING .- Nev- answer imoudent questions—and never ask trem.

Time is almost the only thing of which it is a virtue to be covetous.

AGRICULTURE.

"He who by the Plough would thrive,

SKILL IN FARMING .- Skill adds more to th profits of farming than hard work. In the article of butter, for instance, the same outlay is required, or nearly the same, to make hundred pounds of poor butter as would be required to make a hundred pounds of that which is good. But, when the two articles ars marketed, there may be five or six dollars of clear profit in the pocket of the skilful dairyman. The importance of scientific knowledge is realized by those who have found such benefits as is noted above in nearly every department of their labor .- Maine Farmer.

To BAKE APPLES .- Sweet apples properly is one who puts her husband at the side of baked and caten with milk are excellent the bed next to the wall, and tucks him up to The best method of baking tart apples is, to keep him warm in the winter, splits the wood, take the fairest and largest in size, wipe them clean, if thin skinned, and pare them if the skin is thick and tough; cut out the largest never scolds, never suffers rents to remain in portion of the core from one end, and place her husband's small clothes, keeps her shoes the fruit on well glazed earthern dishes or up at the heel, and her stockings darned; pans with the end which has been cored upwards, and fill the cavity with refined powdered sugar. Then place them in the oven or the way; never slams the door loud when other apparatus for baking until sufficiently her husband is speaking, and always reproves cooked. Take them out, and when cold they

SALT FOR HORSES .- Some persons believe A CAT IN THE MEAL.—Two barrels marked that salt preserves horses from sickness, and new corn meal," came into the depot in this assists to recruit them when worn down from Carpenter's Express, directed to no working. From experiments by order of the nto his custody. On opening them, each one standing still; and that a great cause of diseases in horses is neglect to exercise them prop-

> MILK CLEAN.-When milk is drawn in the usual way from the cow, the last of the milking is much the richest; this is because the Such a fact shows the importance of thorough and careful milking. More milk is said to twice, but in this last case it is very rich .- Nor-

> There are probably more cattle in California than in any other State in the Union. urage in the world. The native California cattle are well formed, large size, and surpassed in beauty and strength by none in America,

> EVERYTHING UNDER SHELTER .- The wagons carts, plows, harrows, cultivator, horse rake, with interest, has to be paid, where \$300 might answer with care .- Albany Cultivator.

Soot accumulates in winter, and shin name in the company." "Done," said one of gles become very dry, and many houses are burned by the the ignition of the former.

The best bank ever vet known, is bank of earth; it never refuses to discount to honest labor; and the best share is the plough-

All plants absorb from the ground different juices; a constant variation of crops is therefore indispensable.

DR. YOUNGMAN

TAKES this occasion to announce to the Winchester, that he has removed his office

dispatch. Medicines delivered in the night by calling at his residency.

Having established the Apothecary department on permunent basis, he wishes to say that he has no intention of altandoning the Practice of Medicine.

He has a regular and constant assistant, so that his own attention can be commanded at any hour, day or night. He would also say, that the labrary, beated in his store, will receive still greater attention. New books are about being added; and he would tecommend all who do not own shares, to purchase immediately.

Grateful for all past favors, he solicits and expects continued and increasing patronage for the future.

Winchester, Jan. 1, 1852.

WEST INDIA GOODS, FLOUR, GRAIN CROCKERY WARE, &C.

J. S. ELLIS & CO., TENDER their thanks to the public for the liberal shat of patronage which they have received, and hope he their exertions to merit a continuance of the same. The have on hand and are constantly receiving fresh supplie of FAMLY GROCKHES, comprising a complete assortmen which will be sold cheap for cash. Their facilities for purchasing, and moderate expenses, enable them to sell a cheap as the cheapest. "Quick Sales and Small Profits, is their motto.

Flour and Grain,

fresh ground and direct from the mills, always on ha Also, a good assortment of Crockery, Earthen and Glass Ware. Just received, a few cases of BOOTS, which will be old very low. N. B. Goods sent any reasonable distance free of ex-ense. oct 18 tf

OMNIBUS LINE. THE subscribers having purchases the line of J. B. Davis, will continue to run to North Woburn, and about ance of patronage.

S. YOUNG & CO.
Omnibusses, and carriages of all kinds, can be found a nov 22

ROOFING SLATES -- A NEW ARTICLE. NOFING SLATES, from the Hidesville quarries

LVI,—a superior article, being one-third thicker that
the Welch Slates, the material equally as good; therefore
more suitable for large roots. For sale at 67 Friend street nov 1 tf DAVID TILSON.

PARKER & WHITE'S HAY CUTTERS, for sale by THOMPSON & TIDD, No. 3 Wade's Buildings.

BOSTON & LOWELL RAILROAD.

COACH AND TICKET OFFICE, 50
CHANGE OF HOURS. On and after Monday, Dec. 1, 1851, Trains will run as follows:

Leave Boston at 7.30, A. M., 12.5, and 4.30, P. M.
Leave Lowell at 8, A. M., 12.5, and 5.55, P. M.
The 8 A. M. Train stops at Woburn Watering Place.
The 43 P.M. Train stops at Woburn Watering Place.
The 43 P.M. Train stops at East Woburn Watering Place.
The 45 P.M. Train stops at East Woburn watering Place.
The 5.55 P. M. Train stops to leave Upper Railroad Passengers.

Leave Boston at 7.03, 5.39, A. M., 2.39, and 4½ F. M.
Leave Lowell at 7½ and 10, A. M., 2, and 4½ F. M.
The 6 P. M. Train stops at M. Train Stops to leave Upper Railroad Royal Railroad Rail Train Stops at No. 1, 2, and 4½ F. M.
Leave Woburn Centre at 6.30, 7.15, 9.30, A. M., 1.15, §
4.15 and 8, P. M.
Leave Boston at 8.30 and 11.30, A. M., 3, 5, 7 and 9, 8 P. M.
Aloy, a Train leaves Winchester for Woburn Centre at 15.7, P. M.

so, a Train leaves Winchester for Woburn Centre at

4 17, P. M.

*On Wednesdays this Train leaves at 11, P. M., and on Saturdays at 10, P.M.

For further particulars, see PartiFINDER Railway Guide.

WALDO HIGGINSOL

Agent B. & L. R. R. Co.

CHAPMAN HALL SCHOOL, CHAPMAN PLACE, SCHOOL ST., BOSTON. Amos Baker, Principal,--Stephen Gilman, Ass't Principal.

Amos Baker, Principal,—Stephen Gilman,
Assisted by efficient teachers in the various departments of French, Music, Drawing, &c.

The struct from the Annual Catalogue for 1831.

The signet from the signet from the structure of the public for the first Monday in September, 1851. Grateful for past patronage, it will be our carnest endeaver to make the School worthy the confidence and support of the public. Our rooms, six in number, are light, are for the public. Our rooms, six in number, are light, are for the public. Our rooms, six in number, are light, are for the public. Our rooms, six in number, are fight, are supered, for public for the public. Our senare, and eighteen feet high, is fitted up for the purpose of Gyunasatic Exercises. Hoom No. 4, the hall, our the second floor, is appropriated to the purposes of Singing, Declamation, and private Exhibitions of the School, Room No. 3 is allotted to the Preparatory Bestriment. Room No. 4, to those who are studying Larin in connection with the English branches. Room No. 5, to the select class in Greek and Larin. Thus we have four departments, so classified that the pupils in each room will be nearly of the same age. The aim is to qualify boys, in the most faithful manner, for the course of life for which they may be designed.

FASHIONABLE HAT STORE.



THE readers of this paper are respectfully informed that I have in store one of the largest and best selections of HATS and CAPS, for GESTIASOES, YOUTH and CHILDRES—from the lowest to the lighest prices—at wholesale and retail.

3.7 Should any article not prove equal to the recommendation, satisfaction will be promptly made.

Store and Chambers, 175 Washington street, Boston. oct 18—tf. W. M. SHUTE.

J. CLOUGH, M. D., SURGEON DENTIST, No. 9 TREMONT TEMPLE, OPPOSITE TREMONT HOUSE,



Extract from the Boston Courier.

"Destinate This is decidedly a day of advancement in this art. Having had somewhat to do with this branch of mechanics and surgery, chiefly in a year's practice myself, and also in operations on my own person, the object of this notice is to call attention to J. Cloven, M. D., of this city. We have known him for years as a faitiful and scientific Dentits. It is well to observe, that no work is more susceptible of slight than dentistry, especially that most difficult and important part of it, filing tech. In this, the Destreyable of slight than dentistry, especially that most difficult and important part of it, filing tech. In this, the Destreyable of slight than dentistry, especially that most difficult and important part of it, filing tech. In this, the Destreyable and the length of his experience. He know how to work, and he has the faithful the control of the digitified stand he occupies among his acquait ances, but by skill and thoroughness, and constant attention to his profession. The Dector practices all branches of his profession, in the manufacturing of fine muneral teeth. But we would chiefly call attention to his method of Billing teeth, which, we guarantee, is with the atmost thoroughness and successe; and also to his put hate work. We have seen whole sets from him, of equal faithfulness, strength, and fluids. But he advanded make tition for of filling teeth, which, we guarantee, is with the unnest floringliness and success; and also to his plate work. We have seen whole sets from him, of equal faithfulness, strength and finish. But lest we should make this netice too long, we here conclude with the naming of his estab-lishment, at No. 9, Tremont Temple." oct 18—tf

M. TEARE. MILLINERY ROOMS,

Opposite J. S. Ellis & Co.'s Storie.

The subscriber would respectfully inform the ladies of Woburn and vicinity, that she has enlarged her store, and has just purchased in Boston the largest and most splendid stock of Millisher Goods ever offered in this place. This stock consists of a great variety of Bonnets, for every description; a very large assortment of Bonnet Ribbons, of splendid styles; a great variety of Silks, for Drawn Bonnets, Lace Voils, Wrought Collars, Gloves, Hosiery, and a thousand other articles too numerous to mention. Mourning Goods and Mourning Bonnets, and Ready Made Bress Claps, always on hand.

Old Bonnets altered into the latest style, Bleached and Pressed, at short notice, and warranted to give satisfaction.

M. TEARE.

oct 18 OPPOSITE J. S. ELLIS & Co.'s STORE.

LIVERY STABLE.



TMIE subscriber still continues in the Livery business, as mand, and will furnish the best of teams at as low a rate as at any other place. Thankful for past favors, he respectfully solicits a continuance of patronage, dec 6 S. YOUNG.

GOLD PENS, WATCHES, JEWELRY,
AND FANCY GOODS.

O'UR Gold Pens are so well known to New England,
that a single word in their favor seems needless. We
would merely remind the nublic that we still continue to would merely remind the public that we still continue to manufacture them in all varieties, and that our stock of Gold Pens, Pen and Peneil Cases, both of Gold and Sil-ver, is not equalled in New England. We also keep constantly on hand a complete and fresh assortment of FINE LEWELBY, GOLD & SILVER WATCHES, and FANCY GOODS, of every description, all of which we warrant and ofter on the most reasonable terms. WILMARTH & BROTHER, 9 Court St., Boston—4 doors from Washington street, P. S. Gold Pens, Watches and Jewely repaired, or taken in exchange.

44 MILK STREET, BOSTON, HAVE on hand and are constantly receiving a full assortment of Silk and Union Galloons, in black and colors; Seaning and Shipper Galloons; Union and Tafeta Ribbons; Silk and Cotton Boot and Shoe Lacings, in all qualities and lengths; Sewing Silks.

A general assortment of Laces, Embroderies, Hosiery Gloves, Faney and Thread Store articles, all of which will be sold on the most favorable terms, at ort 18 ff.

44 MILK ST., BOSTON,

PETROLEUM.

OR ROCK OIL, a natural remedy, procured from a Salt well fear hundred feet deep, and possessing wonderful curative powers in the following diseases:—Rheumatism, Seroffula, Burns, Sealds, Eruptions of the Skin, Blotches and Pimples on the Face, Erysipelas, &c. For sale and warranted by the agents, E. COOPER & SON, Nos, 5 and 6 Wade's Buildings. Oct 25 tf

CLOTHES Brushes, Hair Brushes, Tooth Brushes Lather Brushes and Furniture Brushes,—a new and large assortment just received and for sale at the Apothe cary store of DR. YOUNGMAN, Winchester. oct 25

A LIGHT NOTICE.

BURNING PLUID, Fluid Lamps, Cans and Wicks Constantly for sale; also, Oil Lamps refitted with Fluid Tops, at the shortest notice, at the Apothecary store of DR. YOUNGMAN, Winchester.

ALMANACS FOR 1852. RARMER'S, Christian Family, and Comic Almanac WOBURN BOOKSTORE.

NURSE BOTTLES, Nurse Flasks, Nipple Shields, Breast Pipes, Breast Pumps, Lacteals, &c., constant by on hand and for sale or to let, by E. COOPER & SON, oct 18 ti Wade's Buildings.

OVERCOATS, and other garments, may be found it great variety, at GAGE & FOWLES, mov 15 ti mov 1

THE PACIFIC Mutual Insurance Company

GIVE notice, that the amount of their capital paid in

U and invested is \$250,000,
and that they make Insurance against Loss or Damage by
Fire, on Dwelling Houses, Furniture, Merchandise,
Stores, and property generally. Also against the
hazard of Marine risks, not exceeding
15,000 DOLLARS ON ANY ONE RISK.

No Liability to Assessment. Insurance effected upon Dwelling Houses, favor located, for the term of five years, at \$12,50 per \$100 sured, or \$3,00 for the term of one year, being at a n less rate than it costs in Mutual Companies which compelled to resort to the objectionable mode of asses Premium Notes to get funds to meet Losses.

Office, 74 State Street, Boston.

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Waldo Mannard,
WM. S. Eaton,
E. R. Hinckler,
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Andrew D. Meller,
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JAMES HOY, Ja., Secretary.

dec 6 ff

DAVID YOUNGMAN, M. D., PH YSICIAN AND SURGEON

Lyceum Boilding,
WINCHESTER,

N DR. YOUNGMAN respectfully informs the inhabitants of Winchester, that he has, connected with his office, an extensive Apothecary Store, where will be found all the varieties of Duces and Magners is usually called for. He gives his personal attention to the preparing and compounding of his Medicines; and those he purchases are believed to be genuine. All prescriptions and orders filled with the greatest possible care and promptness. Beddes the more common articles of Medicine, the following are kept:—

the more common articles of Medichie, the following are kept!—
Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, Carter's Pulmonary Balsam, Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, Townsend's and Corbett's Sarsaparillas, Mrs. Kidder's Dysentery Cordial, Pure Liquid Magnesia, Flini Extract of Valerian, Hecker's Farina, Dr. Maynard's Collodion, Cologne, and all varieties of Perfomery, Essences and Extracts, all Kinds, Trull's, Richardson's and Oxygenated Bitters, Sciditz, and Rochelle Powders, Col Liver Oil—a pure article—Mt. Eagle Tripoli and Brick Dust, Day & Martin's, and other Blacking. Also, all varieties of School Books, Bibles and Testaments,

Any person remitting the firm, post paid, will receive

the article by return of Express.

For sale in Woburn by G. W. FOWLE. nov 1 tf

303 Washington St., BOSTON. Manufacturers of Hair Work, Wig Makers, &c.

BURGESS'S CREAM NUTRITIVE.

HURGISS'S CREAM AUTRITIVE.

[MIIIS article possesses four very essential qualities for
the preservation and restoration of the boman hair,
viz;—Cleansing, Healing, Soothing and Norrishing, to a
very high degree, so that it is a sure remedy for GRAY
HAIRS or BALDNESS, if applied in season. The proprietor has sold this LINIMEAT or OINTMENT for the
last two years, to the entire satisfaction of those who
lave used it. In using, it should be rubbed into the rots
of the hair, by the balls of the fluggers, twice a week.

None genuine unless bearing the signature of the preprietor. For sale, wholesale and retail, by the proprietors,
oct 18

A CUTTING NOTICE.

ROBERTS, FASHIONABLE HAR DRESSER,
DESPECTFULLY gives notice to his friends and customers that he has "cut" the acquaintance of his former shop, and removed to a more convenient and comfortable room, in Fowle's Block, nearly opposite his old stand, where he will be hanny to wait noon all who led and, where he will be happy to wait upon all who may pleased to drop in. He hopes to see many friends and ces at his new saloon, and he will serve and shave them to the best of his ability.

Hair Cutting, Curling and Champooing, and Razors
Honed neatly.

oct 18 tf

NEWSPAPERS AND PERIODICALS.
AT THE WOBURN BOOK STORE.

DAILY.

New York Herald.
Tribune.
Commonwealth.
Rambler.
Banner.
Museum.
Magazines. WEEKLY. MAGAZINES.

Traveller Waverly. Harper's.
Bee. Lady Book.
Woburn Journal. Grainan's.
Olive Branch. Sartain's.
Leadon Art Journal.
Drawing Room Companion. Living Age.
Agent for all the Newspapers and Magazines in the United States.

MAGAZINES.

WINCHESTER LIBRARY.

THIS Library numbers about 609 volumes, and is constantly increasing. Any person can purchase one or more shares, at \$3,00 cach; and take out, at one time, one volume for each share. Annual subscribers may take, at one time, one volume for every dollar of their subscribins. Subscribers are carnestly solicited, as all such funding to to the enlargement of the Library. For further particulars, call on the Librarian, Oct 25.

GRAIN BAGS WANTED.

S. ELLIS & CO. would be greatly obliged to all
those who have Guats Bacs belonging to them, if
they would return them immediately. oct 18 ff

CIRCULATING LIBRARY. A CIRCULATING LIBRARY, containing all new books as soon as published, at the WOBURN BOOKSTORE.

BOOK BINDING. OLD Books re-bound, and periodicals bound to order in any style, at the WOBURN BOOKSTORE.

"ALL DONE BY THE FLUID."

WASHING FLUID, manufactured and sold, whole sale and retail, by H. FLAGG.

ALFRED A. CHILDS,

TREMONT ROW, ... OPPOSITE MUSEUM, BOSTON,

Mantle, Pier and Oval LOOKING-GLASS MANUFACTORY,

HOUSE AND SHIP ORNAMENTS, of antique and unique patterns and styles, furnished from

his Manufactory at short notice. Portrait and Picture Frames Ready Made

HAS A FINE GALLERY OF

OIL PAINTINGS, ON SALE.

OLD FRAMES RE-GILT AND VARNISHED. Oil Paintings and Prints Restored.

DAILY EVENING TRAVELLER.

THE CHEAPEST PAPER IN BOSTON! THE DAILY EVENING TRAVELLER is published at No. 8, Old State House, by HENNY FLANDERS & Co., at \$5 a year, strictly in advance at the counter, being ONE DOLLAR LESS than any other paper of the same size in the United States.

It is designed to furnish, in a clear but compendious manner, the FRESHEST ADVICES, both FOREIGN and DOMESTIC.

Reports of Lectures. Particular attention is paid to reports of Lectures upon cientific and literary topics, and such other public dis-ourses delivered in the city and elsewhere, as are inter-sting and instructive to the general reader.

Railroad Matters. Railroad intelligence, including information respecting the condition and progress of railroads throughout the United States, constitutes a distinguishing feature of the Traveller.

Taveller.

Money Matters.

Carefully prepared articles on money matters are given rom a competent and authentic source.

Ample means have been secured for obtaining the full ret details of Energin Areas, on the arrival of the translatudit steamers, both at Boston and New York; a very extensive Correspondence, at various points of importance throughout the country, his been established; experienced and competent Reporters are employed; and extended arrangements have been made for obtaining, through the

for of Prefension, Essence and Extracts, all kinds, Trailly, Richardson's and Oxygenated Bitters, Sedilization and Rochelle Poxders, Cod Liver Oil—a pure article—Mt. Eagle Tripoil and Bick Duot, 1992. Martin's, and other Illacking. Also, all varieties of School Books. Histor Duot, 1992. Martin's, and other Illacking. Also, all varieties of School Books. Histor Duot, 1992. Particle School Books. History and Holders, Quills, luk, Envelopes, Plain & Writing, Tisser, Perfordatel, Drawing, British Board; Steel Pens and Holders, Quills, luk, Envelopes, Plain & Writing, Tisser, Perfordatel, David and Hot varieties of Station King, and the varieties of the King, and the varieties of the Mark.

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ANUFACTURERS and Dealers in Lead Pipe, Water Closets, Bathing Tubs, Lift Pumps, Hydrants, Brass Cocks, Bath Boilers, Water Rams, Filters, Sheet Lead, Forcing Pumps, Shower Baths, Reer Pumps, Leather Hose, Silver Plated Work, Cocking Ranges, Pig Tiu, Wash Basins, Marble Sabs, Fountains, Rubber Hose, Water Backs, Wash Trays, &c. &c.
L. Z. & L., effer one of the largest and most select stocks of PLP MBING materials ever exhibited in this country; and transpared from a beauty and transpared for a beauty and the proposed for a beauty and

ZANE & No. 5 Derby Range, Court St., and No. 34 School St., oct 18 - tf BOSTON.

TEARE, TAILOR,

KNIGHT'S BUILDING, WOBURN,

I As a great variety of Broadcloths, Cassimeres and
Wilder trade, which he will make into garments, for
cash, at prices that will suit the most economical.

Constantly on hand a large and extensive assortment of
Shirts, Collars and Bosoms.

READY MADE CLOTHING, of every description.

All those that may be in want of garments, such as have been made at his establishment, are invited to call and examine, as he feels confident that his styles and prices will be satisfactory to all. Garments cut in any style, and warranted to fit.

1. TEARE, oct 18

UPHOLSTERY, CABINET WORK, &c.
H. M. CURRIER,
Corner of Washington and Summer Sts., .. BOSTON,

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Items of local intelligence, from this and the neighboring towns, solicited.

ORIGINAL.

Translated from the French for the Woburn Journal. "OH! OH! OH!"

A STORY FOR LITTLE CHILDREN.

"Oh! Oh!" cried little Louis, "my tooth

breakfast upon the table. "It will trouble you until you have it out, my son," said his mother.

I do not wish it taken out ; it will hurt me."

" But I cannot cat."

"Then let me pull it out for you; it is only a first tooth, it will come easily."

"Oh, no! I am sure it has long roots." "Then if you will keep it, you must bear the inconvenience it causes you."

no more; she wished to direct and form the approached the smooth ice without taking his forbade. A command will not cure a fault, his pocket. He went on, he kept his balance nor a prohibition prevent a disobedient inten- but a mischievous little fellow more skillful, leave her children to correct themselves. Louis again tried to eat, but his tooth snapped and moved about at every mouthful; Louis, "oh! oh! oh! who made me fall; I left his bread and milk to go and play with he lay there without rising, because he did not

disposition, and would allow himself to be tor- and trouble. The tutor came forward, and asmented without saying a word. Louis took sisting him to rise, endeavored to console him, him by the paws-

your paw; not this, the other, and Fidele lent and leaning against the tree, turned his back himself to all with the best grace in the world, to the skaters. though this exercise afforded him little pleas- A disabled soldier passed near him, laughtake Fidele by the tail, and make him stand "What's the matter, my little friend," he encond time, the growling was louder, but the rest? "How can I skate?" said Louis. third time Louis pulled him so violently, that

dog has bitten me; mother, Fidele has bitten me. Oh! how my finger aches."

"Let me see, my dear, oh! this is nothing I can hardly see the mark of his tooth. What stand on his fore feet." "Then you have certainly done him more harm than he has you by the bite. Why should he be more patient freezing weather." than you?" "I will not play with him

"You can do as you like, my son; he will not be sorry for it."

Louis went away, and as he passed Fidele, the dog again began to growl. "There, there, be still! said the child." "I don't care about being bitten again," and he held his wounded finger very carefully with the other hand. He of the ditch.' went to find his sister Henrietta to play with him, but she had pricked herself with the needle, and as she was also very easily troubled, this proposition met with a poor reception. utes.'

"Let me alone," she said, "I have hurt myself:" and she looked sorrowfully to see the blood flow, which hardly colored the water in which she had plunged her finger. "What

Funny, is it ! you shall see if it is funny," and she touched his hand with the needle.
"Oh! oh! oh!" nurse, Henrietta has hurt

me! give me a glass of water! oh!" The nurse brought the water without ing at him, and holding her left hand to her

"See nurse, how she has hurt me."

"What do you want me to look for? a great affair! what would you say if you had the Louis started. "Ah! here is Louis," they young female noiselessly entered through an but I am no longer under its influence. Say, tooth-ache as I have?"

"You have the tooth-ache?" "Yes, indeed, I have not slept for three nights, the tooth drawn, for I cannot leave my work

' and she took up her sewing again.

Louis was very much at a loss how to amuse and was busy. Al' thought of their own troubles. Louis thought it was very dull : he went to find his mother, who at least, would will teach you how to skate." not be cross. At this moment he heard in the entry the voice of one of his playmates, the plain of the cold, nor put his hands in his floor, while the pearly drops rushed to either of her hearer, while she added, "and all may little Charles, and hastened to meet him. pockets; he ran as the others, and arrived not orb and rushed in swift succession down her yet be well. A devoted husband will or may Charles with his tutor came to invite him to go only without having grumbled, but without fair cheek. There was something so affecting with them, and five or six boys of their own having suffered. As he hastened to his moth- in her look and manner as she thus stood, age to the canal of l' Ourey to see the skating. Louis, overjoyed, obtained his mother's con- ing with a poor old woman who was weeping, Tufts, and humbled his pride; he felt that he

Then his feet were cold; in vain they told him returned to me very sad; happily I had saved, duct."

WOBURN JOURNAL

VOL. I.

WOBURN, MASSACHUSETTS, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1852.

NO. 18.

How can I run when my feet are frozen!" he him a vest. I gave them to him that he might absolutely necessary that he should leave New thow can I run when my feet are rozen: he was a gave treated as a gave treated by york for a few years at least, in order to rid slipping at every step, notwithstanding his the surgeon of the district, who is very skilful, himself of his embarrassed affairs.

The maiden heard all that he had to offer, slipping at every step, notwithstanding his the surgeon of the district, who is very skilful. slow progress, taking his hand from his face He left me, and I thought went there; no such to blow his fingers, and putting it back with thing! he found it would cost me too much. the most alarmed air in the world.

They reached the canal; it was covered with skaters, who, with a graceful and easy motion, is so loose I cannot cat;" and he put down his the head raised, the arms sometimes crossed, sometimes extended, skimmed rapidly and easily over the smooth plain, where timid walkers could hardly keep their footing. The children, with their conductor's permission, "Then you must not complain if it is descended on the ice, to try their skill. Louis was persuaded to follow, and they at length, by dint of sliding on the same place, formed a long path, slippery and smooth as glass, on which they played themselves, and which they traversed with the speed of lightning. Louis had not yet dared to try. " Come, Louis" said one of the rest, "take a slide. How can you, Louis did not answer, and his mother said if you stand there?" Louis came forward will of her children; she seldom ordered or hand from his face, and keeping the other in crossed, gave him a push and made him fall headlong upon the ice. "Oh! oh! oh!" cried and, persuaded that this only hurt him, he can't get up, help me to get up! oh! oh!" and wish to put his hands upon the ice, while Fidele was a charming dog, of an excellent his companions laughed at his awkwardness telling him that such falls did no lasting harm. "Stand up, Fidele; make a bow; hold out But, Louis, weeping and angry, left the canal,

ure. With a docile dog all is easily done. ing heartily and saying, "what a pity that I As soon as he was informed of it, he took the Louis, to prolong the game, thought he would have a wooden leg," and so indeed he had. on his fore paws to dance. At the first at- quired of Louis, seeing his solitude and sadtempt Fidele only growled a refusal; the se- ness. "Why are you not over there with the

"Cannot you skate?" said he, "come and the dog, becoming impatient, turned and bit learn then: I wish I were at your age and him slightly on the finger. could do the same.
"Oh! Oh!" cried Louis, "the ugly yourself by sliding." could do the same. Besides, you can amuse

"Yes, so that they may push me and make you fall you can get up again."

"Yes, to freeze my hands by leaning them were you doing to him?" "I took him by the on the ice." "Ah! you are afraid of freezing tail, to make him dance, and he will not your hands, poor child! what would you have done if you should have fallen, like me, in great ditch in the midst of a battle, in cold

"In a ditch? they would have come quick and taken me out."

"Do you think so? I can tell you before any one came to help you out, you would have been frozen to death. Ah, if I had not had a broken leg, how quick I would have returned to the charge."

"Your leg was broken! how did you get out

"What should I stay there for; it was not such a good place. I dragged myself along by my hands, and was out in less than five min-

"And what did they do to your leg then? God I am no worse for it. I do not get along badly with my wooden leg. Come, then, my a funny prick," said Louis, "the blood does little comrade, let us go to the canal: you being to whom I could flee to in the hour of "Release me, demon," interrupted the maid-

touch you.'

and I will certainly go to-morrow and have children of Louis. "It was I, gentlemen," said your senses ?" the man with the wooden leg, "and I tell you much astonished, continued their sport; and at the fair intruder; he continued, in an imhimself. Fidele still growled, Henrietta was when the hour of returning home arrived, perious tone, "and I mean to do as I please. that same apartment. Two females are in deep lovely spot, reserved and made sacred, as the out of humor, the nurse had the tooth-ache, Louis went to thank his friend, the soldier, Overheard you what I said?" he continued, conversation, which is as follows:who said, warmly pressing his hand, "Good after a moment's pause, for he feared she bye, my comrade! if I see you here again, I would inform his wife.

They returned home. Louis did not comer to tell her his adventure, he found her talk- that at once it touched the heart of George stimulate you to decide as you will wish you sent; he took his coat, and fur gloves, and they and seemed to be asking for assistance. "Ah had been unkind, and grieved his fair cousin, madam," she said, "you cannot think how and sought to make amends for the same. It was mid-winter, but the roads were dry, much my son Jacques has done. I have only Taking her small hand within his own, he led ton, alas! too often succeeds misfortune—and and the sun magnificent. The little boys run him for a support; and though he is only four- her to the sofa, and seating himself beside moreover save yourself and lovely offspring and jumped all the way. Louis did so at first, teen years old, he works so well with his master, her, thus spoke :-but soon his face began to feel cold; he put who is a joiner, that every night he brings me one hand upon it, and his fingers grew numb twenty sous of his wages. We have only this tionally grieved your tender heart, and listen and stiff. He put in his pocket the hand to live upon, for I cannot do much. Well, it to me, while I unfold to you the secret sorrow who had been the means of effecting so much obliged to leave the other exposed to the air. had the misfortune to dislocate his wrist. He what you overheard, and my subsequent con-

been hadly set for it has over since been swelled and inflamed, and on looking at it I could see the bones were not in their right place. By questioning, I obtained from him the truth. might be cured, but a long course of treatment scure." and many remedies would be necessary; and we have no means of procuring them, for my poor Jacques has not labored for fifteen days, and will not be able to for a long time. In God's name, madam, you are so good, come to our aid!" The good woman ceased.

They went out immediately. No one complained of the cold by the way. On arriving, they found Jacques, who was making the handle of some tool with the hand which remained to him. His mother told him, weeping for tion; therefore she preferred to be patient, and followed him, reached him before he had joy, the success of her visit. "He did not wish me to come to you, madam," she added, he said it was not worth while to torment others with his misfortunes." Jacques anproached and offered his thanks with some embarrassment. "This must pain you very much, Jacques, does it not?" "Oh! not much madam, if I could only work," "Well, be comforted! you shall be cured as soon as possible ; you are a good and brave boy." And Jacques bowed with a still more embarrassed

> They went to the surgeon, who did not know not wish his mother to relate it on his first visit. most lively interest in the courageous child, and his care was soon rewarded with success At the end of fifteen days, the swelling of Jacques' wrist began to decrease. They were obliged to restrain him from working as much as he wished, but gave him the hope of soon being able to handle a chisel. Nothing was wanting for his comfort in the interval, and Louis, who on returning home had said to his mother, "mamma, please to tie a thread round mo fall." "Well you can do the same, and if my tooth," and immediately pulled it out himself, learned, by the example of the lame soldier and that of Jacques, never to say again, " Oh! oh! oh!" for a little cold, or a slight wound. Charlestown, Feb. 1852.

> > Written for the Journal. THE RUINED MERCHANT;

> > > WOMAN'S INFLUENCE.

BY M. R.

"I am ruined-yes, utterly ruined!" ex-"What did they do? they cut it off. Thank is a ruined man, would draw forth a look, in my soul from ruin, for you—only you—can ty is wont to elicit from you! Were you a known-a disguise canshall learn to slide and I will not let any one my misfortune—who would commiserate, and en, and she freed herself from his embrace. shed the sympathetic tear, and bid me hope Then casting a glance, wherein was mingled Louis unbuttoned his coat, extended his for the future, how much less poignant were an expression of pride and injury, she continued arms, and went without fear. In a quarter of this direful calamity; then, for thy sake, "George, have you turned a demon? I could an hour he could slide as well as any little boy would I commence anew, court again the lord- not have thought this in you!" she added, in on the canal. "Now," said the glad soldier ly monarch, prosperity, and, perhaps, should to him, in a low voice, "let us join your com- win him to my embrace: but as it is, my hope | "Forgive, oh! do forgive me, dear Nelly, I | a happier and a more virtuous country; drunk- a committee of seven was appointed to ascertain panions. They have not seen you; throw is fled-and with it I flee"-and thus saying, am not so bad as I appeared. The horrid stimyourself into the path where they slide. At he hastily rose, grasped his hat, and was in ulant which I imbibed, to prepare me for all events do your best." The moment arrived. the act of retreating from the room, when a departure, was the cause of this misdemeanor, cried on all sides. He went on, and finished opening of the folding doors, and running oh! do say, that I am pardoned." gloriously the end of his career.

"Who taught you to slide?" asked all the George, what do you mean, have you lost fully, yet firmly spoke the maiden, and that is

"No, I have not lost my senses," replied

"Yes, George," responded the female in a

"Forgive me, Nelly, for having uninten-

and then raising her heretofore downcast eyes The farrier, our neighbor, offered to set his to his, she thus spoke:—" What provision, wrist for half a crown; it was done! he coz, will be made for Adelia, and your levely brought me nine francs, saying they did not boy, during your absence? Sure you would ask any more. But certainly his wrist had not leave them to the mercy of a heartless world. If wealth were mine," she continued, with a sigh, "how readily would I be their assistant, as well as champion, during your absence; but alas! for want of means my We went to see the surgeon, who told us it generous disposition must forever remain ob-

"I don't know, Nelly, but I must go; I have but a short space in which to procure a disguise, and leave the city," and he arose to happy group is, for they already know. depart, but was detained, however, by Nelly,

influence was to him almost always irresistable, for though, strange to say, 'tis nevertheaffections-and he reseated himself on the sofa ing to the gentleman of her choice. beside her.

"George, before taking your clandestine not, I will not," interrupted her hearer. "If creation"-man she were like you, my dear little coz,-I would not even for a moment hesitate to tell her all, and find in her a helpmate, as well as sympathy,-yes, the future would, perhaps again beam brightly if she were like you, but as it it is, all is dark, and dreariness; and I flee like a mad man from the present scene of all the story of Jacques, because the latter did devastation, for other climes, where the future will perchance beam more brightly, and the arrows from adversity's how he felt less keen-Thus saying, he made a movement to depart. "George, but one word more. If you knew your wife would be content with the means you could at present provide, would you remain and again commence anew?"

"Certainly, I would; but the proud, aristo ratic Adelia, she who from infancy was reared upon the bosom of luxury, and when she left her paternal mansion, it was to be removed to one no less luxuriant,-she who has had every thing that heart could desire, -she be conteated with humble means? Never. I know

her too well for that."
"George, dear George," interrupted the maiden, in a pathetic tone, "I have a favor to ask of you, and do, ah! do, as you value me happiness, and the happiness of those dearer to you, defer your departure until to-morrow. Grant me this request,-make me happy," and her heavenly blue eyes suffused with tears as she thought of the misery of those whon she already viewed as left to the mercy of the cold-hearted world.

Tufts saw her agitation-beheld the fast claimed George T-, as he entered the spa- flowing tears of her whom he loved, and who cious parlor of his elegant dwelling on Bond he considered loved in return, "for such deep street, and throwing himself on a costly otto- emotion," he mentally mused, "but proceeds nan indulged in the following soliloquy: from the fount of long-cherished love;" and "Must it, can it be that I am penniless! the taking advantage of her position, gently pressthought will drive me to the brink of despair! ed his arm around her slender waist, and fold to-morrow all will be divulged-she will then ing her to his bosom, thus hurriedly breathed know! oh, Adelia, thy proud spirit could ill into her ear :- "I must go, sweet coz, and oh! brook such a discovery! to know thy husband long-loved of my heart, accompany me,-save contemptous scorn, such as the demon pover- control my future destiny; it will never be

that you decide to remain until to-morrow.' Tufts paused. At length, "I will," slowly now, he is afraid of no one." The children, the young man, and casting a haughty glance escaped his lips. They departed, and two place:hours after, a different scene was in action in

> "Say that you will," earnestly spake the youngest of the two, and she took within her own a hand no less fair, and casting an imfaltering tone, and she cast her eyes to the ploring glance upon the sad, yet beautiful face yet be yours. Let the thought that his losse was not occasioned by vice, but misfortune, had done." Seeing that her hearer was affected by her appeal, she continued, "oh! do Adelia, save your husband from vice, that offrom misery, that will in consequence follow.'

"I will," replied the humbled wife. "Summon him to my presence." The angel Nelly, husband, who immediately sought the side of if he would run, they would get warm again." during the last six months, twelve francs to buy lated to her his losses, and added that it was a peep at them a twelvemonth subsequent.

It is summer. The birds are caroling blithely on the boughs of the waving trees that environ one of the small white cottages of Greenwood, but not more blithe and happy are they, than you rosy cheeked female, who stands gazing through the lattices door around which the jessamine and honey-suckle so lovingly twine. She is awaiting the approach of a handsome, yet noble-looking man, who is leading a curly-headed little boy up yon path that intersects the panterre. See, she smilesa tear dims her eye, though as a young female seeks her side, and, encircling her waist, thus

softly exclaims, "Dear Adelia, do you now regret your decision ?" 'Tis needless to inform the reader who this

Years have flown, and George Tufts, with who laid her white hand upon his arm, and untiring industry, together with a loving, begged of him to hear what she was about to cheering helpmate-his wife-has arisen to say.

He yielded to the beautiful pleader, whose to this day he asserts that he owes all of his present success and happiness to the lovely Nelly, who, we must inform the reader, has less true, that the levely Nelly possessed the taken her leave of single blessedness, and is greater share of his heart's best and purest now the presiding angel of a mansion belong-

Thus often, in many instances, can the virtuous heart of woman, influence and subdue departure, seek your wife, and -- " "I can- the almost indomitable will of the "lords of

Woburn, Feb,. 1852.

Written for the Journal. ADIEU.

Brothers, farewell! shed not a tear Over the grave of my early bier; My soul, you know, can never die, But dwells with God beyond the sky.

Sisters, adieu! this house of clay Must moulder in the dust away ; Jesus sends an angel of love, To call me home to worlds above.

Kind friends, for your true and watchful care, Accept an orphan's heartfelt prayer; In life may joy thy pertion be, Thy rich reward-Eternity.

My gay young friends, I pray you seek Each sin to shun, each virtue greet; Each of your moments, may they rise, Richly laden, to Paradise.

North Chelsea, Feb., 1852.

Written for the Journal. THE ALMIGHTY AND HIS WORKS.

BY T. A. E. In every object that we see, Great God, we find some mark of Thee; In the vast mountain, towering high, Its summit meeting with the sky, We view a monument to Thee, Lasting through all eternity. We trace an evidence of power In every little fragile flower, That offers incense on the air, Unto the hand which placed it there; The ocean does Thy strength display. In its unbounded, pathless way; The ever-murmuring, gushing rill, Tells of Thy glorious, matchiess skill The sweetly-singing summer birds, In strains more sweet than empty words, Carol forth praises to the King

Who gave to them the power to sing. SELECTIONS FOR THE "JOURNAL."

BEAR AND FORBEAR .- When young persons marry, even with the fairest prospects, they rably bound up with their very natures, and Chivalry," but he palmed off upon that body that in bearing one another's burthens, they some most ridiculous deceptions. fulfil one of the highest duties of the union. Among other things, he took his grandfather's -Hannah Moore.

and example. If they should, ours would be influence of a lovely and refined home. FRANCES.

Written for the Journal.

Mr. Fowle-Sir :- I send the following

WOBURN CEMETERY .- This is a retired and shirt!" last resting place of the dead. Its surface is uneven, presenting a varied and romantic learn a valuable lesson from the two anecdotes scenery. The paths and avenues, which wind which we give below :- In the midst of a gay their way through this holy place, with here party at Versailles, Louis XIV, commenced a and there a spot left for ornament-the lots on facetious story, and concluded it abruptly and either side, of various forms, arranged accord- insipidly. Presently, one of the company ing to the taste of the owners-all conspire to having left the room, the King said, "I am lift our thoughts from this garden of the dead sure you must have observed how uninterestto that higher one, where the spirits of the departed who died in the Lord, have assembled ed, I recollected that it reflected rather severely to enjoy uninterrupted bliss forever.

North Woburn, Feb., 1852.

A Yankee is never upset by the astonishing. He walks among the Alps with his hands in his pockets, and the smoke of his cigar is seen among the mists of Niagara. One beneficial systems of modern times are due to of this class sauntered into the office of the the benevolence of English ladies-the imwhich remained free, lamenting that he was was about fifteen days ago, that my poor son of my heart, that which actuated me to say good, bore the intelligence to the overjoyed lightning telegraph, and asked how long it provement of prison-discipline, savings-banks, would take to transmit a message to Washing- and banks for lending small sums of money to He then in a confidential manner, re- his wife. Here we will leave them, and take ton. "Ten mimutes," was the reply. "I can't the poor. The success of all has exceeded eywait," was the rejoinder.

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WOBURN RECORDS.

BIRTHS IN THE TOWN OF WOBURN FROM THE YEAR 1641 TO 1843. (Continued.)

Comins, Joseph, s. of Abraham and Serah, 1st of Sept. Baldwin, Hannah, d. of Timothy and Eliza-

beth, 6th of Sept. Reed, Timothy, s. of Timothy and Martha, 11th

Snow, Samwell, s. of Samwell and Abigall, 24th of August.

Bateman, Ebenezer, s. of Ebenezer and Elizabeth, 12th of October.

Lipenwell, Thomas, s. of Thomas and Hannah, 13th of September.

Peirce, Rebeckah, d. of James and Elizabeth, 16th of September. Walker, Ruth, d. of John and Ruth, 4th of

December. Brooks, Jabez, s. of Ebenezer and Martha, Jan.

7th. Carter, Joseph, s. of John and Ruth, Feb. 16th. Pierce, Ruth, d. of Samwell and Lydiah.

Walker, Abigall, d. of Samwell and Judeth, Oct. 30th.

Richardson, Willing, s. of John and Margarett, Oct. 5th. Richardson, John, s. of John 3d and Deborah.

Dec. 29th. Sivan, John, s. of John and Sarah, Jan. 9d. Kendall, Mary, d. of Samwell and Mary, Feb.

Baldwin, Henry, s. of Henry and Abigaill, Jan. 12th.

Richardson, Eliezer, s. of Samwell and Sarah. Feb. 10th.

Mead, Benjamin, s. of David and Hannah, Totingham, Henry, s. of Eliah and Mary, Aug. 29th.

Knight, Marcey, d. of John and Abigall, Feb. Baker, Samwell, s. of Samwell and Hannah,

Oct. 5th. Russell, Samwell, s. of John and Elizabeth, July 16th. Blanchard, Mary, d. of Thomas and Tabitha,

Sept. 6th. Wyman, Joshuah, s. of William and Prudence, Jan. 3d.

Comings, John, s. of John and Mary, Sept. 15th. Eames, Samwell, s. of Samwell and Mary,

Sept. 8th. HOAXING LEARNED Bodies .- The broadest and most laughable attempt of this kind we ever heard of, is related by the venerable Matthew Carey, of Judge Breckenridge, the elder. The Judge, it seems, had a moral antirathy to philoso; hical societies, which was the more remarkable from his being a scientific and well read man. But he at length explained the mystery, by stating that he had been rejected by the American Philosophical Society, of which he was a candidate for membership, in revenge for the democratic vote he had given in the legislature of Pennsylvania against what was termed the "province money," and he resolved to be revenged in return. He not onshould never forget that infirmity is insepa- ly wrote his satirical work called "Modern

fan, and having ingeniously twisted, gummed MAKE HOME HAPPY.—Parents ought to wing of a bat! Matthew Carey says, "It was teach this lesson in the nursery and by the received with due solemnity, and a vote of fireside, and give it the weight of their precept thanks was passed to the donor. A debate enness, profanity, and other disgusting vices whether it was the wing of a Madagascar or would die away; they would not live in the Canada bat. The committee sat three weeks, and after consulting Buffon's Natural History and Goldsmith's Ammated Nature, they reported that it must have belonged to a Madagascar bat. It was pronounced the greatest curiosity in the Museum, except a sheet of lines which you are at liberty to insert in your brown paper which was hung in the chimney valuable paper if you deem them worthy of a and disguised with soot and dirt, and palmed upon the society as a part of a Brahmim's

> ILL-NATURED WITS .- Ill-natured wits may ing my anecdote was. After I had commencon the immediate ancestor of the Prince Armagnac, who has just quitted us; and on this as on every other occasion, I think it far better to spoil a good story than distress the feelings of a worthy man."

WHAT WOMAN CAN DO .-- Three of the most ery expectation.

WOBURN, SATURDAY, FEB. 21, 1852.

gry The proprietors of the "Woburn Journal" propose, at the close of Volume First, to submit the original pieces contributed for this paper to a committee; and in accordance with their decision, they will distulbe to the successful authors two or three PRIZES, each to consist of one or more of our most costly ANNUALS.

AGENTS.

NORTH WORDER.—Messrs. Nichols, Winn & Co. are agents for this paper.

Winghaster. — Dr. David Tounghan, Lyceum Buitting, is agent for this paper, and will receive subscriptions, advertisements, or order for Job Printing. STONEHAM.—Mr. G. W. Dir. will act as our agent to coive subscribers' name, advertisements, &c., in that

BOSTON.—Messys. S. M. PETTENGILL & Co., State street are agents for this paper.

TREES.

It is said that a beautiful custom prevails in Spain, of planting all seeds of fruit, &c., that a person may use. If a traveller journeys, and on the road plucks and eats an orange, or other fruits, he pauses on the road-side and deposits under the soil, the seeds that would otherwise be wasted. We can easily imagine the results of this custom, -a country highly favored with lovely foliage, and streets and roads verdant with delightful scenery, and of course filled with sweet songsters, all tending to amply repay the persons who have even stepped aside to plant a single seed or twig for futurity.

What a happy influence such a custom would have in our midst. A person would feel, in planting a seed, a twig, or tree, that he was benefitting those who might come after him, and perhaps during his own lifetime, he might see with his own eyes the noble tree reared from the little gem he took the pains to deposit many years before. We should thus benefit ourselves, in the good influence upon our own hearts and affections, and a the same time confer a lasting benefit upon future generations, and rear a living monument to the memory of those who perform such philanthropic deeds.

We take the liberty of proposing to our townsmen, the formation of a Society similar to one now established in Chelsea, for the purpose of setting out ornamental trees, and for the purpose of aiding in any town inprovement of that kind. We have not the least hesitation in saying, that such an association would accomplish an amount of good that would be invaluable; the members would leave a rich legacy to their heirs, and their children would have cause for renewed gratitude, the older they grew. All the inhabitants of Woburn would be likely to take an interest in such a public enterprise, that would render the Society an efficient one.

The "Chelsea Union," last week, gives quite an interesting account of the annual festival of the "Ornamental Tree Society," of that town; and from it we gather that the Society is in quite a flourishing condition. We should think the pleasant gathering of that evening was pay enough for the year's labors, and we learn that all the citizens of Chelsea are quite P. M. till 7; evening partially clear; at 7 A. interested in the movement, We make the M., thermometer 12; at 10 P. M., 18. foregoing remarks, and throw out the suggestions, hoping it may awaken an interest in the interesting and important subject of cul- afternoon and evening, clear and fine; thermotivating shade trees. and perchance call out an expression of public opinion.

A CHANCE FOR YANKEES .- Mr. F. M. Ray, through the New York papers, offers the following rewards, amounting in all to \$3000 :-\$1500 for the test invention for preventing loss of life from collisions, and from the breaking of axles and wheels.
\$3800 for the best method of excluding dust

from cars when in motion. \$400 for the best railroad brake. \$300 for the best sleeping, or night seat for

The premiums will be open for competition

from this date until the next annual Fair of the American Institute, where they are expected to be on exhibition; and no invention already introduced to the public will be entitled to compete for the prizes.

17 Ice is made in one minute by the new freezing machine lately patented in England by Masters & Co. The principle is a simple one, similar to that of a common ice-cream machine out any recent precedent, it having continued -water being piaced in the inner vessel, and with but slight interruption for more than two a combination of salts around it in the tub. The machines are made of all sizes, and sold at prices ranging from ten dollars to a hundred and fifty.

commanding position among the cities in the great Mississippi valley. An authentic state- lighted with the excellent quality of the goods ment, drawn up by the Committee of the they have for sale. We learn that they im-Chamber of Commerce, estimates the trade of port linens for their own trade expressly, and St. Louis, at the present time, to foot up \$60,- as they adhere to the one price, and low price 000,000 per annum. The amount of exchange sold is set down at \$30,000,000.

CAUSE AND EFFECT .- We copy the follow ing significant items from the same papermerely placing them together:-

"The poor in the workhouses in Ireland are in the most miserable state." "7,039,371 gallons of whiskey were con-sumed in Ireland last year."

FREE SOIL NATIONAL CONVENTION .- The committee for calling a national convention of the Free Soilers have agreed upon Pittsburg as umn. We see that some able lecturers are yet

time for holding the convention. 17 Martin L. Converse, Esq., of this town, has been appointed, by the Governor and play of the "Aurora Borealis" took place. At times the whole heavens were illuminated by County.

MY LAST RESTING-PLACE

My last resting-place,—oh, where shall it be ?
Where bends the low willow, of 'neath the blue sea?
I would it should be where blooms the bright rose,
In our own Cemetery,—there let me repose.

Oh! who would not choose from that sacred spot, A resting-place lowly, in some quiet lot, Where our lov'd ones are sleeping their last quiet sle And the near ones we've left there come to weep?

I would, when consumption and sickness are past, And the death angel comes with his sickle at last, That my spirit be wafted where rest the weary, And my grave be made in our own Cemetery Woburn, Feb., 1852.

TO CORRESPONDENTS

"J. R.,"-we did not think that the critieisms of "Winchester" would deter any one from writing for the Journal. We published it because we thought it written in a good spirit, and hope that any proper suggestions made in that way, or in our notices to correspondents, will be received in the same spirit of kindness in which they are written. We know that many of our writers are young, and we are at all times happy to receive and publish articles from them. We are able to state that no country paper in this Commonwealth numbers so many interesting correspondents as the Journal," and the only thing that troubles us is, that we cannot accommodate them as fast

"May Ritchie."-We place your interesting tale on the first page. Your proposition will suit us.

"Schoolboy," "J. A. C. R.," and others, answer our enigmas, and we place them in another column. We have also received several enigmas, a problem, puzzle, &c.

D," and "X.,"—we make good use of your articles in to-day's paper.

"L.." and a "A Looker On." will receive our thanks for their articles containing the items of news, &c.

"R. M. B.," writes on a subject of importance, and the article not only possesses the quality of expressiveness, but also the valuable one of brevity.

"Claude Melnotte"-is informed that we have waited for our young friends to give answers to the enigmas, &c., before publishing them. We shall always endeavor to have something for the "youth's department" as you suggest.

"Edwin"-vour poetry is received; we shall be glad to publish your articles.

"L. P. Q." We omitted to mention la week, that we were obliged for your pieces and will use them.

"E. F.," "Flora," "C.," are at hand, and are placed on file.

"I, I, McK.,"-your beautiful lines are received; we shall use them,

THE WEATHER.

Thursday. Feb. 12 .- Cloudy until evening then clear; snow spuall, at 8 A. M., and 3 P. M; wind S. through the forenoon, after which W.; thermometer at 7 A. M., 34; at 10 P. M.

Friday, Feb. 13 .- Wind west; sky overca after 9, A. M.; a fine light snow fell from 4

Saturday, Feb. 14 .- Snowing at dayligh which continued until 9 A. M.; wind North; meter at 7 A. M., 18: at 10 P. M., 8.

Sunday, Feb. 15 .- Clear and cool; wind N W, during the fore part of the day, then south and very chilly; thermometer at 7 A. M., 8; when highest, 30; at 10 P. M., 20.

Monday Feb. 16 .- Snowing as the day open ed, and it continued until 9 A. M.; some three traffic has been reported, and is now under disinches fell, which put the sleighing in excel- cussion. lent condition; after 3 P, M; clear and fine; wind S. and S, W. during the forenoon, then N. and N. W., and quite brisk; at 7 A. M.

thermometer 28; at 10 P. M., 15, Tuesday, Feb. 17 .- Clear bracing atmosphere; the coldest day since Jan. 24th; wind W. and N. W.; thermometer at 7 A. M., 5; at 7 P. M., 8; at 10 P. M.; 10.

N. W., and part of the day very fresh; evening the following:still and frosty; thermometer at 7 A. M., 9; at 7 P. M., 12; at 10 P. M., 2.

The cold period seems to be returning. The number of day's sleighing this winter is with- a tandem. months. FRANKLIN.

To THE LADIES .- Being in the linen market, a short time since, we had occasion to look into Messrs. Chapman's store, in Hanover street. Boston, to examine their stock, and we were surprised at the low price, besides being de system, we can with a good grace recommend our lady readers to give them a call.

The examination of the Grammar School, in District No. 1, will take place next Thursday. The scholars connected with the school also give an Exhibition at the Town Hall the next (Friday) evening, to which the

Our Winchester friends will notice an advertisement of their Lyceum in another colthe place, but have not yet decided upon the to speak, and hope the course is well patro-

> Last Thursday night a magnificent disthese " magic fires."

WEGGGGGLY SUMMARY.

In Philadelphia, they have three cent omnibusses,—The trial of Rev. O. S. Prescott, for heresy, is progressing in Boston .new company of Light Dragoons has been raised in Boston,—Col. Isaac H. Wright, commander.—The Collins line of steamers have sunk \$17,000 on every trip to England. Mr. Collins has petitioned Congress for additional pay for carrying the mails.—The Common Council of Boston have passed an order for a committee to report a plan for the abatement of the growing evils of "intemperance, pauperism and crime." The State of Maine is suffering badly by emigration of her citizens to California. In some localities two-thirds of the farms are abandoned, while others are mortgaged for just enough for their owners to reach California. Nearly one-half of the emigration is said to be from Maine. The trand Jury of Lowell have indicted the Mayor and Aldermen of that city, for criminality in returning the votes at the late election, and have also indicted the Lowell Courier, for libel upon Mr. B. F. Butler .- The Spanish minister has returned to New Orleans; he was saluted, on his landing, by order of government. So ends the Cuban war. -Six cars on the Georgia Railroad took -A large number of persons were baptized

fire, and 250 bales of cotton were destroyed. in the Potomac river on the 14th .- The Maine Liquor Law has been defeated in the Indiana Senate. — A large ship was cost away on Nantucket Island on the 11th inst., with 1823 bales of cotton; heavily insured in Boston. A bill is reported in our Legislature for the appointment of a Board of Railroad Commissioners, to see that sufficient fences are kept on the lines, gates maintained at crossings, and that every precaution is taken for the safety of passengers,—A large fire in Portland; loss \$35,000,—A great freshet at Bennington, Vt., has destroyed fifty dollars' worth of property, besides damage to the Vermont Railroad.—A man was frozen to death last week near Stonington; a jug of rum was found with him .-- Wm. II. Swift has been elected President of the Western Railroad,-Stephen Fairbanks, Treasurer.-Late California news is very favorable-new discoveries cash. Washington's birthday falling on and attentive conductors. Sunday, it will be celebrated on Monday, 23d, Churches, Schools, and n Boston, by a festival for children, in Fancuil ny is made in five hours, on the Hudson and out contributions that do honor to the town. Harlem Railroads.—Col. Fremont has actually sold his mines in California for \$100,00°. House; in the Senate, reports on petitions, times prevails to a certain extent in some isfaction. The President exercises unlimited all classes, ages and sexes, and, without exiles many prominent men. Other parts of

"THE CLINTON COURANT."

Europe appear quiet. - Various murders,

robberies and sudden deaths, close up the

A sheet there is, in vonder CLINTON village, That complains and talks of Printers' pillage; Have charity, friend Courant,—truth is still the winner, Your fable, less your name, still shows the pen of BYNNER. Woburn, Feb. 19, 1852. JONATHAN.

Good Advice. - Punch utters some wise Wednesday. Feb. 18.—Clear and cold; wind things, as well as many droll ones. Witness

> "Husband and wife should run together on an equality; it is dangerous for either to take the lead. The most difficult driving is that of

"Be not too ready to pronounce that you think a bad youth will necessarily become a bad man. Yonder sturdy oak may have grown from an acorn that had been rejected.

Why could we not have a movement made. by a hog.

PROSPECTIVE TAXES AND EXPENDITURES OF Boston .- Basing our calculations on the increase for the last ten years, the probable amount of taxable property in this city, in 1860 will be three hundred and ninety millions of dol- such matters, who now idle away much pre lars! The amount of taxes assessed on the vast amount will be two millions and one half, of which sum six hundred and fifty thousand dollars will be for the support of common schools, an amount exceeding the entire tax for all municipal purposes in 1841-42 .- Trav-

THE WEALTH OF THE BOSTON ATHENEUM The above organization, is worth to-day, every dime up to \$330,000, It is probably on the best footing of any literary or artistical institu-

The alarm of fire, yesterday afternoon was caused by the slight burning of the roof of

If girls would have roses for cheeks. they must do as the roses do-go to sleep with the lilies and get up with the morning-glories.

Town WARRANT .- We call attention to the

A writer in the "Evening Transcript," Boston, made a statement in regard to our town, which called forth the following communication in the "Traveller." We publish it in our columns, so that our readers can judge of the correctness of the statements made therein:-

To the Editors of the Traveller :-

It has been said "that figures won't lie." I suppose, however, this adage will only apply to them when they are correct. For instance in a late number of the Transcript a statistical correspondent gives a list of the number of persons doing business in Boston, and residing in the suburban towns. Many of his statements I know to be incorrect, but one of the greatest misstatements he makes is in relation to the town of Woburn. He says, the number of persons appears to be 27. The facts of the case show that the actual number is nearly 100; thus showing that figures are sometimes very much in error.

I have of late years noticed in the city paleaving the city for the town, to take up their residence in the various places spoken of,among them all, I have seen not a word for the goodly town of Woburn. Ancient in its greater inducements, for a permanent residence, than this same old town of Woburn,

We are, and have been free from all specula tive movements in real estate, and this per- It is the shadowing of immortality on Earth. haps is one reason why the trumpet has not been sounded. Land can be obtained at reasonable rates, and for beautiful situations, no town in this Commonwealth can go before it. The whole town presents that beautifully variegated surface always found where hill and vale prevails.

The increase of the number of residents is steady, though no excitement has been got up to sell land, or to induce persons to come here to reside. We have a Branch Railroad terof gold—business on the increase—wages high | minating here and persons can pass and repass -and emigrants coming in droves, - Some at accommodating hours at quite reasonable --and emigrants coming in droves.——Some at accommodating form that death has kissed, not stricken down, brokers absconding with large amounts of fortune to have on our road accommodating

Churches, Schools, and an excellent Academy, are to be found in Woburn, and they are Hall .- A bill has passed the House of Re. all well filled, well conducted, and offer many presentatives, allowing "aliens to take, hold advantages to our townsmen; and last though, and convey real estate;" it was sent to the perhaps not the least, we have a Wookly Senate. The trip from New York to Alba- Paper called the Woburn Journal, which calls Nothing of public importance in the from that disagreeable aristocracy that some mostly local .- Accounts from Mexico place towns; and there appears to be a degree of that unfortunate country on the brink of ruin, union and good feeling prevalent, that would

-By steamer Canada, from Liver- As an instance of our public spirit, let me pool, we have latest news from Europe. In say, that we have recently held a Town Levee, England, matters are quiet, and nothing of for the purpose of raising funds to procure moment except the opening of Parliament on "Town Clock," to be presented to the town the 2d of February. France is uneasy; late for its use. The gathering was a delightful decrees of the President, confiscating large es- one, and a happy and truly democratic one; tates of the Orleans family, are creating dissatcontrol, appoints who he pleases to office, and dissenting voice, over \$200 was raised in small sums on that evening. In the various religious and benevolent operations of the day we are not backward in donations, but give week .- A bill for suppressing the liquor liberally. One of our religious societies, dur for these causes.

> Thus it will be perceived, that Woburn is quite a town, and although unassuming and quiet, yet has all the elements and advantages that make a town prosperous and attractive and also presents those inducements for making it a country residence that do not require much magnifying to make them apparent.

Woburn, Feb. 10, 1852.

PUBLIC LIBRARY.

Mr. EDITOR :- I, for one, like your suggestions very much in regard to a Library, and would enter into the project by giving at least twenty-five volumes of books, and have no

Why could we not have a movement made for the establishment of a Lycoum and Library together, and thus call out a public feeling that now slumbers? It could not but be productive of great public benefit, and would lead many persons to read, and take an interest in cious time.

It seems to me, Mr. Editor, that your project needs but to be started by some individual, to be successful, and I hope a meeting will be called to take some measures or action upor the subject, for we might then easily have some plans suggested that perhaps would just suit us, and then we could "go ahead," and not be so far behind other places in public spirit. Yours, TOWNSMAN. Woburn, Feb. 18, 1852.

To KEEP EGGS FROM SPOILING .- Eat ther while they are fresh. We have tried all kinds of methods, but this we think is the only one to be relied on "in any climate."

MICHAEL ANGELO, when asked why he never married, replied, "I have espoused my art, and that occasions me sufficient domestic cares for my works shall be my children."

Why is the Magnetic Telegraph like musician? Because it often beats time.

BRACKETT'S GROUP.

With pleasure we give place to the following notices of the beautiful statuary by our townsman, Mr. Brackett, to which we have before called our readers' attention. We understand that it will soon leave Boston, and those who would see the group, must do so without delay :--

MR. EDITOR :- I send you the following notice of Mr. Brackett's group, cut from the Transcript of Saturday. It expresses my own feelings upon this master work of art, better than I could myself. And now, will not Woburn people show their appreciation of their eminent townsman, and their own taste, by going all there to see his work? It was produced in old Woburn, and surely her children should see it. No doubt an arrangement could be made with railroad agents, by which parties could visit it so as to make the expense come within the means of all,

Woburn, Feb., 1852.

THE SHIPWRECKED MOTHER .- 20 Clifton I have of late years noticed in the city papers, very many interesting statement and statistics with reference to the towns in the vicinity of Boston; and many are the inducements held up to the view of those who are works of art that possess the qualities of purity and truth must be useful to mankind, not alone as the products of genius, but for the feelings and emotions they awaken in the the feelings and emotions they awaken in the human heart, and the impressions they leave origin, and perhaps a little ancient in its ways and manners,—and yet permit me to say, and religion, and aids mankind to see the that not one of its sister towns can present ture. Genius to me, ever appears as the finger of God working its wonderful ways through the mind of man in order to point out the ends of life and the destiny of the soul derful ways

> About your work there is that highest of developement, a naturalness that t real. The perfect relaxation of the muscular system indicates something more deep and profound than sleep, and the pos-ture chosen adds much of grace to the finely ture chosen adds much of grace to the finely conceived figure of the parent. The position of the child seems to me full of poetry, and appears as if it had been twining its tiny arms about its mother's neck, in beautiful response to the maternal caress, and has been removed from that dear resting place by the motion of God's mighty waters. God's mighty waters.

> The profile of the mother and the under outline of her form are brought out with great force. The right arm is in itself a great force. The right arm is in study. We look, and look again, until it grows study. We look, and look again, until it grows calm, so holy seems the everlasting sleep.
> Once more thanking you, and with a heart God-speed to you in your high career, and an

earnest wish that health and prosperity may be yours to aid the work, I remain, yours, right faithfully, WILLIAM J. WHITAKIR. Principal of the New England School of

Design, Boston. EDWARD BRACKETT, Esq.

Written for the Journal. FIRE: FIRE: FIRE:::

The Veto Company, No. 2, met at their Engine Hall, last Saturday evening, where they entertained themselves with an "oyster supper," served by Messrs. Foster, Jenner and -no money in her treasury, and no prospect do credit to any village in the Commonwealth. Eaton. The festival was opened by a piece of machine poetry," by one of the members, after which they proceeded to feast themselves ing, upon as excellent a dish of oysters as I ever partook of. The entertainment came off well, and in my opinion, the Veto Company is one of the efficient companies. I was happy to norespectable men in the place, so that there is were the following :-

By J. R. C .- Veto Company, No. 2 .- May all the members of this Company, united as one, be everready with a firm and staunch hand, to extinguish the flery elements.

By A. T .- Veto Company, No. 2 .- May the members ever be ready to do their duty, and having done that duty, may they receive their

By A. H. P .- Our Fire Department-May our their houses or homes.

men, we will love them.

By C. S. D .- Veto Company, No. 2-May can to protect the property of every man.

By J. T. J .- The Woburn Engine Companies ommon foe, fire. Then let their countersign be, Fountain, Veto, and Washington, and their war-cry Victory.

By C. S. D .- Veto Company, No. 2-Let By J. T. J .- The ladies-The fireman's arm their protection,-their arms our reward.

By B. M. R .- The ladies-They protected old age.

By E. E. F .- Woburn Journal-Here's success to the Woburn Journal, A paper bound to go ahead; Which has for its publishers two brothers, And for its Editor a man " Fowle" bred. A LOOKER ON.

A lump of gold, weighing 106 pounds has been found in Australia, about 53 miles

A brave man-One who isn't afraid to wear old clothes until he is able to pay for

Sir William Blackstone, the learned

Written for the Journal. TEACHER'S INSTITUTE.

MR. BDITOR :- The offer of the Secretary of the Board of Education to hold a Teachers' Institute in this place, cannot fail to meet hearty response from our citizens, and it is hoped that all necessary arrangements will be made without delay. Of the value of these conventions, -of their influence in awakening in the minds of parents a deeper interest in our common schools, -of the benefits resulting from them to the teachers who may be present, and, through them, to the scholars under their instruction, I will not speak, but ask the attention of your readers to an extract from the Report of the Secretary of the board of Education, just published. Mr. Sears remarks:

"The unusual success and efficiency of the Teachers' Institutes show that they are capable of being rendered an instrument of greater power than was supposed when provision for their establishment was first made. If a public measure deserves increased support when its utility is demonstrated by accomplishing more than was expected, and by revealing, in the course of its action, still greater facilities for usefulness, with a little expansion of the system, then the history of these Institutes has shown, that, of all the modes of action which have been divised for advancing the actual education of the people, none are superior to this. The opinion once generally entertained, that these will be needed only as a temporary expedient, till the operation of the Normal Schools shall be more generally felt, must be abandoned. They do not depend either for their utility or for their support, on any deficiency in the number of teachers trained in the Normal Schools, but on their adaptedness to keep alive a spirit of improvement in the whole profession of teachers. They are as much resorted to by the more experienced and skilful teachers, as by any other class, and are as beneficial to them as to any others. Teachers often attend several Institutes during the year, and travel from fifty to a hundred miles, at their own expense, to reach some of them. They feel that they have just begun to learn, and need more aid from the eminent men to whose instructions they have been listening for the space of a week, in order to carry on their studies alone to advantage. The towns, too, are ambitious to have Institutes held in them, in order that the whole mass of the people may be enlightened, and put upon a right course in respect to the schools.

The Institutes are all under the personal superintendence of the Secretary. The Board of permanent instructors employed by him,

Prof. S. S. Green, Superintendent of the Public Schools of Providence, teacher of Grammar.

Mr. D. Colburn, formerly teacher in the Bridgewater Normal School, teacher of Arith-

Prof. William Russell, teacher of Elocution Lowell Mason, Esq., teacher of Music.

Prof. A. Guizot, teacher of Geography. Mr. W. J. Whitaker, Principal of the School of Design in Boston, teacher of Draw-

Prof. Agassiz is conditionally engaged for

the ensuing year,
All that our citizens are called upon to do, in order to secure the advantage resulting tice that it is composed of some of the most from an Institute, is to furnish board gratuitously to the ladies and gentlemen in atter din it a moral quality sufficient to preserve order ance. This we believe will be done cheerfully and decorum. At the entertainment some and promptly by the people of Woburn, and amusing anecdotes were related, interspersed it is hoped that we shall see such an interest with songs, glees and toasts. Among the toasts awakened in the minds of the people of this community, as shall continue to be felt by our common schools, till we see them accomplishing all they were designed to accom-

plish in the great work of popular education. Woburn, Feb. 20, 1852.

Written for the Journal.

MR. EDITOR :- I was highly pleased with the suggestions that fell from your pen, and that of your worthy correspondent, and my Foreman never be obliged to put his Veto to most excellent friend "J. C. S.," in the Jourany act of the incendiary, as connected with nal of last week, in regard to the holding of a Teachers' Institute in this town, some time partment-As gentlemen, we will respect them Woburn will sost cheerfully avail themselves -as officers, we will honor them, and as fire- of this high privilege; and that they will come up manfully to the work of making all necessary arrangements for an occasion of such vithe members always be ready to do all they tal interest to the intellectual improvement of the rising generation.

We are justly proud of the reputation of our -May they never know strife, but with their enterprising, flourishing and beautiful town. We are fond of our children and anxiously desire that they may grow up intelligent, wellbehaved, orderly, moral and upright; the ornaments of social life, the advocates and detheir motto be "always brave and true," and fenders of civil and religious liberty. We are never afraid to try the strength of Veto, No. 2. emulous of having good schools, and of creating the highest degree of intelligence among every order of citizens. We respond to the demands of an improving age, and would sufus in our infancy, we will protect them in their fer no important plan, by which its moral, social and intellectual character may be advanced to pass by, without paying to it that degree of attention which it deserves

It is believed that of all the modes of action which have been devised for advancing the actual education of the people, none are superior to Teachers' Institutes, being eminently calculated to enlighten the whole mass of the people, and put them upon a right course in regard to the common schools-those nurseries of the mind and heart of the next generation. And all who wish their country to take a high stand among the nations of the earth who desire the growing greatness of their countrymen, and who wish the perpetuity of the noble example of liberty and self-government, will do commentator on laws, learned the trade of a all in their power to improve the people's printer.

fending her constitution, by fighting her battles, and by contributing to her revenues, but as when we strengthen the minds and morals

But I did not intend to write an essay upon education. My object, is, simply, to invite at-tention to the subject of the proposed Institute, and to suggest the propriety of calling a meeting of such of our citizens as are interested, to make arrangements in respect to the same.

Woburn, Feb. 19, 1852.

LETTER FROM NEW YORK. NEW YORK, FEB. 14, 1852.

Farexp Fowle:-I wrote you last from New Jersey, but here I am again in Gotham Well, this New York is a queer place, something or other of an exciting nature going or all the while. No sooner has the public mind and press become quieted upon any matter, than up starts something else to take its place. So the world wags.

The distinguished Forrest vs. Forrest case which has been so long on trial in our Courts, has fortunately been brought to a close, and the conversation upon it somewhat subsided. Both parties have resorted to the stage, and are acting prominent parts in their profession. The course, which Mrs. Forrest has pursued. in taking up the vocation of actress, so soon after her successful litigation, is almost universally condemned by all classes.

There is a very instructive and valuable course of lectures now being delivered at the Broadway Tabernacle, and owing to the liberality of several of our citizens, nearly all per_ sons are enabled to avail themselves of their benefit. Among the lecturers have been Horace Greely, Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, and R. W. Emerson, of your State. The Hon, Horace Mann is announced as the next lecturer The subject of his discourse is, "A few thoughts for a young woman." Interesting subject, isn't it, Mr. Editor? I intend to be "thar," and will endeavor to give you a brief sketch of it in my next.

The anniversary of the birthday of the immortal Washington, is at hand, and the preparations going on show that the people intend to observe it in a manner worthy of him who was, to use the language of Lord Brougham, "the greatest man that ever lived in this world. uninspired by divine wisdom, and unsustained by sup ernatural virtue." This anniversary, here, as with you, furnishes the occasion for many interesting festivals, and owing to its coming on the Sabbath, the various Societies will celebrate it in the course of the coming

The friends of temperance in this city seem to be waking up in regard to their duties to this great cause, and are determined to make a strong demonstration towards having the Maine May they succeed, for if there be a State in which one might wish the above law to be enacted, and above all, enforced, that State is this. A great Temperance Banquet is to be holden at Metropolitan Hall, in this city, on the 18th inst., at which it is said that Gen. Houston, of Texas, will present a gold medal to the Hon. Neal Dow, "author and champion of the Maine Law."

Oh, the miseries, the baneful effects of intemperance! Is that man a freeman, who goes reeling and staggering through the streets, because, forsooth, he can say, "I am an American?" I think not. It was my fortune, a day or two since, of being in the Police Court in this city, and hearing the sentence of the Court passed upon several of our unfortunate fellow beings; and in this we noticed, that in a great majority of cases, the result of their crimes sprung from intemperance. Certainly, if any one will go into the Courts and look upon the victims of intemperance,-those upon whom the law which they violated is soon to be meted out,-he will see an argument in behalf of the temperance cause,-an argument more convincing, and abounding in eloquence greater than any that

Chatham, or Webster." for the Maine Law, presented to your Legislature a few weeks since? We hope it will not be forgotten, but on the contrary have its the 'face' of it, and we congratulate all who desired effect. The people of the old " Fanhad a 'hand' in it, -less upon the reminisceneuil Hall and Bunker Hill State," should be ces of 'old times,' than upon the 'good time foremost among the foremost" in setting the example. St. Valentine's Day has arrived, and this being Bissextile, or Leap year, the ladies have taken the business of the day entirely into their hands, -- and " oh, crackee !' what a time it is for the poor fellows of the "penny post." May their lives and strength be continued to them for a few days.

The telegraph despatch received here from Boston, a few days ago, announcing the marrage of Jenny Lind, produced quite a sensation among the New Yorkers. Many and various were the conjectures in regard to it. Some were disposed to believe the report, while others regarded it as a hoax. But all now put it down as a "fixed fact," that Jenny has indeed gone. One class of our people seem to feel somewhat disappointed, because they had not been informed of her intentions to commit matrimony, while the other class (to which your humble correspondent belongs) think it is "most decidedly none of their business." Long life, health, and prosperity to the Night. ingale, say we. What has been said of mother may with equal truth be said of her,-" her charities have distilled like the dews of heaven. She has fed the hungry, and clothed

the naked;" for such virtues there is a reward. We are having fine weather just now, the rects have become quite passable and above all, the "country is safe." But I have already lie for being eminent,

written too much, and fearing you will say of my desultory epistle as Corporal Trim said of never do we serve her so nobly, so effectually, his speech, that the "most interesting part of it was the pause," I'll close forthwith.

Hastily but very respectfully, I am, Yours, &c.,

Written for the Journal. AFFECTION.

Affection closely doth entwine, Around the human heart, Its blossoms, in our infancy, Nor will, till death, depart, For from the cradle to the grave

It goes with us through life; It smiles in childhood's joyous eye, Glows in the heart of youth :

Affection is a charity. For, ever through our life, It guides us from our wanderings, And kindly quells all strife.

It soothes the heart in sorrow's hour And stays the falling tear;

Spreads roses o'er our path of gloom,

And makes it bright appear.

And when death's angel, waiting, stand To snatch away our breath, Affection, lingering round us, fain Would stay the hand of death.

ELSIE, THE PEASANT GIRL North Woburn, Jan., 1852.

Written for the Journal. A VISIT BY MOONLIGHT.

MR. EDITOR :- Presuming that you take an interest in all that developes and cultivates the social principles of our nature, I take the liberty of making the following communication, and if you think it worthy of a place in the columns of your highly useful paper, you are at liberty to insert it.

On Monday evening last, a party of ladies and gentlemen from our little village made s friendly call upon our worthy Pastor, Rev Mr. Sewall, of Burlington. Although the recent warm weather had even then made some encroachments on good sleighing, yet being favored with a good driver and spirited horses we soon found ourselves at the door of his an cient and comfortable mansion. After spending a few hours with his family, and a few neighbors and friends who were present, in the indulgence of those innocent, social amuse ments, which for the time at least beguile us into a sweet forgetfulness of the sterner realities of life, and partaking of the more substantial hospitalities of our kind hostess, in which by the way, the ladies of Burlington cannot be excelled, we were favored with some very of our party.

Very appropriate and happy remarks were then made by Mr. Grant, Principal of an Acad- 24. smy, in Andover, N. H., upon the duties and privileges of social life, also by Messrs. Eaton and Bates, the present instructors of the school in Burlington. The Rev. Mr. Sewall ther briefly addressed his guests in his usual kind and happy manner, and closed by an appropriate and affectionate prayer. Then, after blending our voices in the inspiring strains of "old hundred," we took our leave, with the conviction firmly established in our own minds at least, that we had had a good time; and gliding away by the sweet silvery light of the moon, which had arisen in all its beauty, we soon drew up in front of our own quiet dwell-

And now, Sir, permit me to add, that if you or any of your readers, would spend an hour or two pleasantly, as well as profitably, call upon Father Sewall and his interesting family, at their quiet and happy home, and you will be amply rewarded for your trouble.

North Woburn, Feb, 11, 1852.

THE WOBURN CLOCK .- The citizens of this en terprising town (incited thereto by their Jour nal) seem to have tired of doing business 'or time,' and are now determined to be in time for anything; feeling quite an-tick at the prospect of going on tick for the remiander of their natever came from the lips of "Shakespeare, ural lives; being about to procure a public monitor in the chang of at will strike the hours, and beat the moments, of the 'piece' of time allotted to them. That the 'movement' is a good one, is apparent upon

> coming' for them .- Saturday Courant, Clinton At Masillon, Ohio, a young lady "medium" was arrested for causing rappings in church during divine service, but after a trial of three days, was discharged.

> In England, a male of 12 may take the oath of allegiance-at 14, may consent to marriage, or choose a guardian, or make a will; at 17, may be an executor; and at 21 is of age

> California widows are abundant in Michigan, two hundred married men having left one county, and twenty others a single village.

> EVIDENCE OF FOLLY .- Refusing to take a newspaper, and being surprised that the people laugh at your ignorance.

It is kindness that ever begets kindness out that man cannot be well born from whom the recollection of benefits melt away,

One act of beneficence, or act of real sefulness, is worth all the abstract sentiment in the world,

Censure is the tax a man pays the pub-

Written for the Journal.

EAST WOBURN, FEB. 14, 1852. MR. EDITOR-Sir :- I send you the following as an answer to the Enigma in your last Woburn Journal. The whole is "Rev. Mr.

Stockbridge, Woburn, Mass."
My 1, 20, 23, has caused much misery,

5. 24. 7. is a domestic animal, (Rat.) 12, 7, 8, 10, is a hard substance, (Rock.) 6, 18, 22, is a near relation, (Son.) 21, 24, 7, is a vermin, (Rat.) 3, 16, 12, 11, is a part of speach, (Verb.)

13, 22, 22, is a public resort, (Inn.) 21, 2, 14, is a color, (Red.) 4, 20, 15, is a useful article, (Mug.) 26, 20, 22, is a bright luminary, (Sun.) 19, 21, 13, 15, is a vessel, (Brig.) 25, 24, 17, is an instrument, (Saw.)

17, 18, 21, 23, is an insect, (Worm.) J. A. C. R.

NORTH WOBURN, FEB. 14, 1852.

Mr. Editor ;-I presume your juvenile readers would like to know the answers to the Enigmas, Puzzles, &c., that you publish. I send the answers to all you have not given answers to. I find the answers respectively :-To the first, in No. 14, "James W. Harris, North Woburn, Mass, To the second, "The

Maine Liquor Law." To the Enigma, in No. 16, "Mens-sana-in sana corpore. To the Problem, "142 miles, and 27-44ths, or 142 miles, '96 rods, 6 feet." To the Enigma, in No. 17, "Rev. J. C. Stockbridge, Woburn, Mass." To the Rebus, Numa, Eel, Lamb, Sage, Order, Night; initials, NELSON; finals, ALBERT. To the Puzzle, "John Loring Miller."

CLAUDE MELNOTTE.

Written for the Journal.

AN ENIGMA. I am composed of 28 letters.

My 16, 12, 7, is an exclamation of joy. 25, 23, 3, 6, are good for the understanding. 19, 2, 10, 13, 18, is the mainspring of life. 22, 5, 10, 14, 21, is a weight. 14, 28, 14, 8, 17, should always command our

sympathy. 1, 4, 5, 20, 24, 9, is a useful article of fur niture

15, 11, 24, 21, 27, 18, 26, is a kind of mar-

My whole is a motto that all should observe.

Required a number from which if 7 be subcracted, and the remainder be divided by 8, and the quotient be multiplied by 5, and 4 adspirited singing by the more musical members | ded to the product, the square root of the sum extracted, and three-fourths of that root cubed, the cube divided by 9, the last quotient may be

> LIFE INSURANCE .- Our readers are directed to the advertisement of the U. S. Life Insurance Company in our columns this week. Its rates are deserving the notice of those propos ing a visit to the gold regions, as it deservedly ranks among the best and most reliable of these institutions. The California fever will accomplish not a little good to many a family by attracting attention to the yet unappreciated blessings of Life Insurance.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Winchester Lyceum Lectures.

The Committe of the LYCEUM AND LIBRARY ASSOCIATION, announce that the exercises for the remainder of the season will be as follows:—

Thursday evening, Feb. 26th, lecture by Rev. A. L. Stone. Thursday evening, March 4th, by Wendell Phillips, Esq. Thursday evening, March 1th, depate, Thursday evening, March 18th, lecture by E. P. Whip-le E. R.

Thirtestay evening, started son, fecture by E. F. Windple, Eq.,
Thirkets for the remainder of the course can be obtained of Dr. Youngman, at 25 cts. Single admission 12]
cts. Lecture commences at 7½ o'clock,
Winchester, Feb. 21, 1852,

Winchester, Feb. 21, 1852,

The "CLOCK COMMITTEE" are requested to meet on Wednesday evening, at 7 o'clock, in the Vestry of the Orthodox Church, to hear the report of the Subscrip-Wohurn, Feb. 21, 1852,

Life Insurance Rates.—GEO. W. FOWLE is enabled to farnish blanks, and the explanatory tables of rates in the Artional Loan Fund Life Company, whose pamphlet furnishes the particulars of sixy-one claims promptly paid by them within the last seven years, and amounting in all to the great sum of \$219,550. Also, of The American Temperature Statement Co., recently organized, with \$109,090 capital, under the auspices of most responsible mames. Its design is to secure temperance men the benefit of their principles, without being subject to the losses by intemperance.

Apply at Fowle's Bookstore. jan 31 tf jan 31 tf

Wr Fowler & Wells, PhrenoLogists and Pur Cabinet and Bookstore in Boston, No. 142 Washington Street, where professional examinations, with charts or written descriptions of character, may be obtained. Books on Phrenology, Physiology, Hydropathy, and

Phonography, for sale. AGENTS and Booksellers supplied jan 24 2m on the most liberal terms.

MARRIAGES.

In East Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 5th, Dr. A. Hooker to Miss Anna Parker, both of East Cambridge. In Cambridgeport, 16th inst, Mr. Samuel C. Knights to Mrs Cathorine Hoyt.

DEATHS.

In North Woburn, Feb. 12th, Don Albert, son of Jona-than and Harriet Tidd, aged 11 years and 3 days. In Charlestown, 16th inst, Mrs. Juliet S. Armington, 25 years 3 months; 17th, Mr, Joseph Wells 46 years 10 months,

EGGS: EGGS:

Eggs for Hatching, at Fifty Cents per Dozen THE Subscriber continues to breed from his large and well selected stock of pure SHANGHAB FOWLS. which he esteems, as well as all "oultry and scientificated as a subscriber as one of the very best breeds known. The grow to a very large size, and are very prolific. The ubscriber has them that weigh over 18½ his per pair. 6b 21 4f S. HINES.

RENCH LUSTRAL, or Hair Restorative, for cleans ing, preserving, beautifying and improving the Hair Propared by DAVID YOUNGMAN, M. D., Winchester.

MIDDLESER, ss. To either of the Constables of the Tow of Wobuth,

In the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, you are hereby required to notify and warn the intaliants of the said town of Woburn, qualified to vote in town affairs, to meet at the Toyn Hall, in said Woburn, on MONDAY, the first day of Match next, at nine of the clock in the forenoon, then and there to act on the following articles, yis:

Art. 1st. To choose a Moderator to preside in said meeting.

meeting.

Art. 3d. To choose all necessary officers to serve the town for the ensuing year.

Art. 3d. To bring in their votes for a County Treas'r.

Art. 4th. To hear and act on the report of the Committee on Accounts.

Art. 5th. To hear and act on the report of the Over seers of the Poor.

Art. 6th. To hear and act on the report of the Select

men.
Art. 7th. To hear and act on the report of the Fire Wardens. Wardens,
Art. 5th. To see what sum or sums of money the town will raise, for the support of Highways and Bridges the ensuing year, and how the same shall be appropriated.
Art. 5th. To see what sum or sums of money the town will raise for the support of Schools the year ensuing, and how the same shall be appropriated.
Art. 10th. To see what sum or sums of money the town will raise to support the Poot, pay Town Debts, and to defray incidental Expenses the ensuing year.
Art. 11th. To see what the town will do in relation to killing birds and taking pickered the ensuing year.
Art. 12th. To see what the town will do in relation to horses, neat cattle and swine going at large the ensuing year.
Year.

horses, neat cattle and swine going at large the ensuing year.

Art. 13th. To hear and act upon the report of the Committee chosen to draft Rules and Regulations for order and government of Town Meeting.

Art, 14th. To see if the town will anthorize the Prudential Committee of the several Districts to select and contract with the teachers of the schools in their respective Districts, or do anything in relation to the same.

Art. 15th. To see if the town will make any further allowance to Patrick McKenney, for building the road petitioned by John Cummings and others, or do anything in relation to the same.

tioned by John Cummings and outers, or relation to the same. Art. 16th. To see if the town will purchase a new Fire Engine for Engine Company No. 1, or do anything in re-lation to the same. Art. 17th. To see if the town will abolish the present system of School Districts, or do anything in relation to system of School Districts, or do any, the samp. Art. 18th. To hear and act on the report of the Com-mittee on Reservoirs.

Art. 19th. To near an act on the report of the Committee on Beastvairs.

Art. 19th. To sps what compensation the town will give their Assessors the past year.

Art. 29th. To see if the town will do anything in relation to a High School.

Art. 29th. To see if the town will cause their Warrants.

Town Alectings to be printed in the "Woburn Journal of the particle of the provided of Town Meetings.

And you are directed to serve this warrant, by posting

STEPHEN NICHOLS, Jn., Solectinen HORACE CONN, of Wobarn. A true copy, Attest: ALBERT THOMPSON,

GUARDIAN'S SALE OF REAL AND PER SONAL ESTATE.

SONAL ESTATE.

WILL be offered at Auction, on THURSDAY, March 25th, at 9 o'clock, A. M., a valiable FARM, belonging to FREDERIO PARKER, stoated in the westerly part of the town of Woburn, and 1½ miles from the Ralticad Dept in the centre of the town, and about 9 miles from Boston.

Said Farm consists of about 75 acres of LAND, divided into Mowing, Pasturage, Tillage and Woodland, with good stone waits. The bindings consist of a two-story HOUSE, BARN, (cellar under the same,) Carriage House, Granary and Pigery, all of which are in thorough repair. This Farm produces about 100 barrels of Apples, yearly, for the market, such as Baldwins, Greenings, Sweetings, &c. Also, a young PEACH ORCHARD, in a bearing condition, and the fruit of the cheicest kinds. A part of the purchase money can remain on mortgage if e-circl.

ALSO, on the same day, will be sold at Auction, at 10 o'clock, A. M., all the STOCK, TOOLS, CARRIAGES, &c., belonging to said Farm, consisting of 7 Cawy, 1 yoke of Oxen, Ox Wagon, 2 Carts, Sied, Hay Wagon, Market Wagon, Pung, 2 Harnesses, 1 Team do, 14-ce R&e, Ploughs, Chairs, Spowels, lices, Manure Firks, &c. Also, 10 tons English Hay, 40 bushels Corn, 3 lives of Bees, at lot of Glider and Vinegar, together with a good number of articles not herein described.

Woburn, Feb, 21, 1859.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has beer duly appointed Executor to the last will and testa ment and codicils of BARTHOLOMEW RICHIARD SON, late of Woburn, in the county of Middlesex housewright, deceased, tetate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs. All persons having any demands upon the estate of the said deceased, are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to the said estate are called upon to make payment to BARTHOLOMEW RICHARDSON, Extr. Woburn, Feb. 17th, 1852.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator in the estate of JUNUS RICHARDSON, late of Woburn, in the county of Middlesex, venand, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds as the law directs. All persons, having demands upon the estate of the said acceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to the said estate are called upon to make payment to JUNUS RICHARDSON, Adm?r. Woburn, Feb. 17th, 1859.

THE FARM of the late ABEL PIERCE, of WO-BURN, deceased, which is now the widow's thirds. for further particulars inquire of the subscriber, JOSEPH GARDNER.

FOR SALE.

A BLACK MARE, sound, kind, and a very fine traveller. For further information apply to feb 21 if J. H. DANE, Burlington.

AN OLD VETERAN. PROF. CHAS. W. G. STORMAN, the unexcelled Shaver and Hair Cutter from the city of Boston, would most respectfully inform the inhabitants of WO-BURN that he has opened a SHAVING and HAIR CUT-

TING room on the corner of Main and Park streets, where he will attend to Shaving and Hair Cutting, Curing and Champooing, in the most improved styles.

C. W. G. S. flatters himself, that from his long experience, having worked in most of the principal cities of the Union, and also in Europe, that he can please the most fastidious; for asto Shaving, he cannot he surpassed. All he asks is to give hum a trial. He will also Hone Razors to the keenest edge. Champooing done in Grecian style. feb 14

DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP. Table partnership heretofore existing between the subscribers, under the firm of CUTTER & OTIS, was dissolved by mutual consent on the 13th inst. All persons indebted to the firm, are respectfully requested to call and settle, and all those having demands will please prevent the same to S. CUTTER, who is authorized to

Woburn, Feb. 14, 1852. PARTICULAR NOTICE.

THE subscriber expecting to leave town by the 25th of this month, and it being important that his affairs should be closed up by that time, respectfully request all those who are owing him, either by note or account, to call and settle before that time; and those having demands against him, are requested to present the same for payment.

THEO, LAID.

HOUSE FOR SALE OR TO LET. N WOBURN CENTRE, very pleasantly situated on First street, within two minutes' walk of the Branch Railroad Depot, containing 10 rooms. Rent 2155. The House will be sold low, if applied for before rented, and terms easy, Inquire of M. C. BEAN, near the premises.

REMOVAL. D.R. CUTTER has removed to the house on Pleasa Street, next that of Mr. O. C. Rogers, and opposit the residence of Maj. J. B. Winn; and is ready to atten-to professional calls by day or by night. oct 18 tf

WANTED, 1st OF APRIL,

POE SALE—A SHOEMAKER'S SHOP, on Salem Street, nearly new; if applied for soon will be sold these. Apply to J. S. Ellis's store, or the subscriber, or. H. THWING.

BATES & GOLDTHWAIT,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN ALL RINDS OF CARPETINGS, Brondcloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, Tuilors' Trimmings, & PLUSHINS, DRAB CLOTHS, DAMASKS, &c.,

(FOR CARRIAGE TRIMMINGS.)

STEPHEN CUTTER. PAINTER, QLAZIER, AND PAPER HANGER,
INITATION, OF WOOD AND MARBLE,
Dealer in Sashes, Bilipido, Paints, Oil and Glass,
feb 14 WOBURN.

E. SANDERSON'S WINCHESTER & BOSTO

Leaves Winchester at 8 o'clock, A. M. Leaves Bos on at 2 o'clock, P. M. Wischester, P. M. Wischester, P. M. Wischester, Bottos.—Thayer, Hovey, and Homer's, & 4 South Side Fanbuil Hall. Hill, Candlet, & Co's., jan 17

WILLIAM SIMONDS. BUREAUS AND SECRETARIES

No. 52 MYNTLE STREET, BORTON, (Boards at J. M. Bandall's, Esq., Woburn.) dec 6

N. WYMAN, JR.,

FOREIGN & DOMESTIC DRY GOODS No. 8 WADE'S BUILDINGS, WOBURN.

T. A. & H. G. CHAPMAN,

EUROPEAN AND AMERICAN DRY GOODS, 6 Hanover Street,
3 Doors North or Court Street,....BOSTON.

TRUEMAN, SLEATER & Co., COMMISSION MERCHANTS FOSTER'S WHERF,...BOSTON.

Roots, Shoes, Leather and Merchandise purchased and old. Orders int at Fowle's Bookstore, Webrin, will receive attention, nov 15 tf

EAYRS & FAIRBANKS, STATIONERS

ACCOUNT BOOK MANUFACTURERS No. 136 WASHINGTON STREET,

Importers of English and French Writing, Letter an Note Paper, Envelopes, Writing Parchments, &c

FISK & CUSHING. MERCHANT TAILORS. 96 WASHINGTON STREET,

WILLIAM WINN, JR., LICENSED AUCTIONEER, Burlington, Mass.
Sales of Real and Personal Estate attended to on reas

MARY A. EATON, CARPET MAKER.

BOTON.

BOTON.

Granklin street, Boston, will be attended to.

Jan 31

WOBURN AND BOSTON RAILROAD

WOBURN AND BOSTON RALLISONS

EXPRESS.

The subscribers continue to attend to the EXPRESS business in all its branches, be tween Woburn and Boston, Orders received at No. 10 Court Square, Boston, and at the Denot in Woburn.

W. E. YOUNG, oct 25 tf C. S. CONVERSE.

BENJ. F. WYER & Co., MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN Boots, Shoes and Rubbers, Hats, Cap-Umbrellas, Trunks, Valises, Carpet Bays, &c. Also, a complete assortment of Boot and Shoe Kit, and indings, WADE'S BUILDINGS, WOBURN.

MENZIES & WHITE.

FOREIGN & DOMESTIC DRY GOODS, No. 28 WINTER STREET, Opposite "Central Church,".....BOSTON G. MENZIES. H. II. WHITE.

jan 24 E. COOPER & SON.

- DEALERS INugs, Fancy Goods,
Medicines, Perfumery,
Chemicals, Dye Stuff Drugs,

Nos. 5 & 6 WADE's BUILDINGS, WOBURN. WORLEN.

Medicines delivered at all hours of the day and night
Physicians' prescriptions carefully prepared. Fresh Foreign Leeches constantly on hand. oct 18 tf

REAL ESTATE BROKER, BOSTON.

WATCH MAKER AND JEWELLER.



Dealer in Clocks, Watches, Silver Spoons, Spectacles, and a variety of Faurey Goods.

Clocks, Watches, Accordeops and Jewelry repaired. Also, Engraving executed, oct 25 Jm

JOHN G. COLE, PAINTER AND GLAZIER. Paper Hanging, Whitewashing and Coloring done in the neatest manner. Also, Graining and Marbling. SASHES and BLINDS, of every description, furnished Shop first building South of the Branch Railroad depot feb 14 tf Main St., WOBURN.

ALBERT THOMPSON, DEPUTY SHERIFF. All communications will receive prompt attention.

HARRIS JOHNSON, LICENSED AUCTIONEER, Wonuan, Mass.
Sales of Real and Personal Estate attended to on reasonable terms.

jan 31 tf

RICHARDSON & COLLAMORE DOOR, SASH AND BLIND MAKERS. House Builders, and Dealers in Lumber, HORACE COLLAMORE, WOBURN, MASS. Cherry and Pine Sashes, of every description, made to rder. Planing and Sawing done at short notice.

VALENTINES! VALENTINES! JUST RECEIVED, from FISHER, & BROTHER,

A GREAT VARIETY OF

VALENTINES, -AT THE-

WOBURN BOOKSTORE.

CALVIN A. WYMAN, LICENSED AUCTIONEER,

Woburn,.. Mass.
Sales of Real and Personal Estate attended on reason oct 25 tf

SAVINGS BANK AND LIFE INSURANCE

The U. S. Life Insurance Company,

U NITES a cash capital of \$1,000,000, and consequent ample responsibility, with the principle of Multial laturance.
Persons may participate in the profits of all the business of the institution WITHOUT INCURRING ANY PERSONAL LIABILITY.
When desired, the sum will be paid at the end of any number of years, thus combining the advantages of a Savings Bank and Life Insurance.
Rates moderate, and Premiums payable annually or otherwise.

dicrwise, CALIFORNIA EMIGRANTS, Ship Masters, Seamen, Sogineers, and all desiring Lasurance, will receive in-formation gratis, at the formation gratis, at the
Boston Office, No. 3 Exchange Street,
near State street, or by GEO. W. FOWLE, at Woburn
Bookstore.

STATE MUTUAL LIFE ASSURANCE CO., Worcester, Mass. GUARANTY CAPITAL, \$100,000.

BY a recent vote of the Directors, CALIFORNIA RISKS may be taken. For terms, &c., inquire of jan 20 4t Dr. BENJAMIN CUTTER, Agent.

T. J. PORTER Woburn & Boston Express.



Offices in Boston, No. 16 State street, and 46 North starket street. Gifice in Weburn, at Woodberry's Store. Orders for freight, pageages, e.g., promptly attended to nov 1

DR. YOUNGMAN TAKES this occasion to announce to the citizens of Winchester, that he has removed his office and shire to the Lycetus Bernalins, just completed, where, having more room and many more conveniences than formerly, he is prepared to attend to all orders with neatness and lispatch. Medicines delivered in the night by calling at

dispatch. Medicines delivered in the night by calling at his residence. Having established the Apotheenry department on a permanent basin, he wishes to say that he has no intention of abandoning the Practice of Medicine.

He has a regular and constant assistant, so that his own attention can be commanded at any hour, day or night. He would also say, that the Library, located in his store, will receive still greater attention. New books are about being added; and he would recommend all who do not own shares, to purchase immediately.

Grateful for all past favors, he solicits and expects continued and hereasing naturange for the future.

Winchester, Jan. 1, 1852.

EQUITABLE MUTUAL F. I. COMPANY

TIMOTHY HAYNES,
PAUL WENTWORTH,

GEO. H. H. SILSBY,

The Directors of the Equitable McTual, Fire I start,

4 NCE COMPANY, present the following statement of
the condition of said
Company, as it existed on the first
day of January, 1852;

Amount at sisk,

Deposite Notes,

Samount of Preigitim (all cash),

Largest shift in one risk,

PAUL WENTWORTH,

GEO. H. H. SILSBY,

Directors.

State of New Hampshire.

State of New Hampshire.

Merrimack, ss. January 1st, 1852
Subscribed and sworn to before me,
M. GILMORE, JH., Justice of the Peace.

This Company insures that class of Dwelling Houses and attachments involving the least hazard; and personal property similarly situated, with or without the buildings.

E. HINCKLEY, Agent of the F. M. F. I. Co., jan 31 4t

WOBURN, Mass.

THOMPSON & TIDD,

NO. 3, WADE'S BUILDINGS,

OFFIR for sale a large stock of WEST INDIA
GOODS, Foreign and Domestic DRY GOODS,

Crockery and Glass Ware,
Paper Hangings, Hard Ware, Paints and Oils, Flour and
Grain, Provisions, &c. &c. opt 18 U

TEARY, TAILOR,
KNIGHT'S BUILDING, WOBURN,
AS a great variety of Broadcloths, Cassingeres and
Winter trade, which he will make into gaments, for
cash, at prices that will suit the most economical.
Constantly on hand a large and extensive assortment of
Enirts, Collars and Bosoms.

READY MADE CLOTHING.

of every description.

All those that may be in want of garments, such as have been made a this establishment, are invited to call and examine, as he foels confident that his styles and prices will be satisfactory to an. Garments cut in any style, and warranted to fit.

P. TEARE.

MIDDLESEY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY. A T a meeting of the Trustees of the Middlesex Agri-cultural Society, field January 3, 1852, it was-Voted, That the Enhibition and Cattle Show be held this year at the place for which the most new members will join the Society before the first of March next, not tess

this year at the place for which the most new members will join the Society before the first of March next, not less than fifty for one place, and if no place that number, that the Cattle Show be held at Concord.

Voted, also, That the Secretary publish the above vote in the newspapers of the county, with the regulations for obtaining new members.

By the By-Laws of the Society, "any citizen of the county may join it by paying five dollars," and shall receive a Diploma, which entitles him to all the privileges of membership, among which is that of receiving ten per cent, additional on all premiums obtained by him.

The Society needs funds to enable it to offer suitable premiums, and it is to be hoped that all parts of the county will make an effort to increase its funds and to optain the Exhibition this year.

3.7 Applications for membership received by the Treasurer, JOHN S. KEVES, Esq., at Concord, or by the Trustees in each of the towns.

The Journal, Advertiser, and American, at Lowell, Groton Mercury, Bunker Hill Aurora, Cambridge Chronicle, Woburn Journal, New England Farmer, Ploughman, and Cultivator, Boston, will please copy and send bills to the Treasurer.

SIMON BROWN, Sec'y.

WEST INDIA GOODS, FLOI'R, GRAIN, CROCKERY WARE, &C.

J. S. ELLIS & C.Q.,

TENDER their thanks to the public for the liberal share of patronage which they have reserved, and hope by their exertions to merit a continuance of the same. They have on hand and are constantly sectiving fresh supplies of Family Grockers, comparising a complete assortment, which will be sold cheap for each. Their facilities for purchasing, and moderate expenses, enable them to sell as cheap as the cheapest. "Quick Sales and Smail Profits," is their motto.

heap as me characteristic their mosts.

Flour and Grain,
resh ground and direct from the mills, always on hand.
Also, a good assortment of
Crackery, Earthen and Glass Warg.
Just received, a few cases of BOOTS, which will be
sold very low.
N, B, Goods sent any reasonable distance from of inneuse.

THE subscriber has established inself in the above business on Union street, a few rods from Main street, where he is player red to furnish the best of teams at short from the authority of teams at short from the authority of the most experimental or riding public. Call and see.

N. B. Stabling for horses

LIVERTY STABLE.

Inself in the loss of teams at short for ite, and a rate sufficiently low to suit the most experimental or riding public. Call and see.

N. B. Stabling for horses

Oct 18

SHOE BILLS, in large or small quant tire, for WOBURN BOOKS?

POETRY.

Written for the Journal. CRISPEN'S SONG Ain-" Camptown Races." brother jours, list to my song, Let's laugh, and sing old Time along, Be cheerful every day; The world was made to live in. Let's be happy to-day, and prepare the way
To be happy again to-morrow.

The "times are very hard," they say, No matter, no matter,
We'll do the best our debts to pay, And make ourselves the fatter;
Our minds we will improve, boys,
We'll work through foul and fair;
For we surely find that it hurts the mind, To brood o'er dark despair.

Old Winter soon will say " farewell, Good bye, good bye," The "bosses" then their shoes will sell, Better times by and by; Better times ny and ny;
The times are very hard, boys,
But we'll do the best we can;
We'll make the shoes, and read the news,
And improve the inner man.

There is nothing gained by the "blues," Then be cheerful, be cheerful,
We'll laugh, and sing, and make the shoes
And "drive dull care away;" We'll take a stitch in time, boys,
And our work we'll do complet We'll forget the past, and stick to the last, And try to "make both ends meet."

Woburn, Feb. 6, 1852.

Written for the Journal. THE TOWN CLOCK. When that new clock shall tick and strike, 'Twill tell the traveller he's right;

BARD OF CRISPEN

If not, it must not hold its nar For he will miss—miss the tra Friend Stowell, he will do the work, And place the hands upon the clock; "Four, Forty," is the price, they say,

That we good citizens agree to pay, In order to raise that little fee, We called together one grand levee Perchance we did not get that sum,

We'll call upon the richest men; And say to them, "How would it look Not see the dial of that clock? Not hear it strike both night and day? We think you can't refuse to pay.

Come, draw your purse, and lend a hand For we live in a Christian land; The clock we'll have, so don't look down, We want no such in Woburn town." Woburn, Fcb., 1852.

AGRICULTURE. "He who by the Plough would thrive, Himself must either hold or drive."

Written for the Journal.

CULTIVATION OF FRUIT TREES, &c. The cultivation of orchards are too often neglected. Some persons entertain the notion, that as the tree is a spontaneous production, nature has provided for its sustenance adequate laws; allowing this to be true, the orchards needs cultivating, top and bottom. For an illustration, permit us to note down some

substantial facts, which are from many year's observation, and therefore from actual expe-

The person to whom we refer owns an orchard but a short distance from the writer's residence; he purchased it some ten or a dozen years since, and for his two or three first years he received a profit probably equal to an hundred dollars annually; but for a number of years past it has not been a tenth part of that We happened to pass through this orchard during the last summer season, and the only difference that we could perceive at first sight between this orchard and those which were visited by a terrific tornado in a neighboring town, was, the former were standing, the latter mostly prostrate; the foliage were similar; that of our neighbor's looking apparently as if a whirlwind of fire had sped its course through its branches, for its leaves were as sear and yellowish in midsummer as the autumnal forest. A number of years since he employed a practical farmer and orchardist to trim his trees, which was accordingly done with satisfaction to those whose business it is to cultivate orchards, but not so to the employer, who is a farmer and mechanic combined. He said, (I cannot express it in exact words, but similar) "I don't want you farmers to trim trees for me,-you would ruin my orchard." Sure enough his orchard is ruined from the want of proper pruning and tilling The above facts are gleaned from that primary source, or fountain head, from which correct information in agriculture chiefly flows-observation, protracted and actual experience.

Another inference is that of a writer who recommends the "trenching at the end of the roots, and replacing it with a mixture of manure and ashes;" this appears to us to be a mechanical operation, and not that of the husbandman; besides it is wandering far from the mode usually practised by farmers. The reader may call the two above operations theoretical, scientific, or by whatever name he chooses we say they are anything but the precedents of an experienced farmer. Contrast the profits which such persons receive annually from their farming operations, with that of the experienced and practical farmer, and see if the latter will not out-balance that of the former by many scores. The fruit tree in its natural or wild state, such as is sometimes found in the lone sequestered forest, will develope its gigantic form with equal rapidity to that of some cultivated orchards. There may be some exceptions in this matter, but the tree that thrives where nature planted it-the peach papers contained intelligence from the four tree to instance -its life is generally prolong- quarters of the GLOBE; and from this practice

that we object to the cultivation of fruit-trees, for an orchard whether transplanted or not, if it is located in a sterile soil, it needs cultivating, because the gasses contained in earthly matter, necessary to promote vegetation, having been absorbed by unceasing drawing upon the great nourisher of earth's productions, must in some degree be replaced, or its crops will wither and crumble to the ground.

Winchester, Jan., 1852.

(To be concluded.)

A GOOD GARDEN.

No branch of industry is more neglected than the garden. Those farmers who live too far from market to indulge often in the luxury of fresh meat, are still content to dine on salt pork or beef, with the addition of potatoes only, rather than devote a few hours to a kitchen garden. Both health and good taste demand that a farmer's table should contain a full variety of vegetables. Raddishes, lettuce, cauliflowers, beans, peas, tomatoes, beets, turnips, and indeed many others, should be found there in the proper seasons, while melons and the small fruit will furnish the evening's board with healthful luxuries.

Raspberries, strawberries and blackberries, may be grown almost without labor, and with due attention, their improvement in quality will fully compensate for the pains taken.

If farmers wish their children to be fond of home, they should at least furnish them with such luxuries as every journeyman mechanic would purchase in the large cities for the use of his family, particularly when he can do so at comparatively little cost.

SLOVENLY FARMING .- Farmers generally possess too much land to be well cultivated. Fifty acres well tilled, will ever produce more than one hundred acres poorly tilled. The net profit, that is to say, on fifty acres well tilled, will be more than one hundred acres badly managed. Now, all know or should know, what good cultivation is; but do all cultivate well? Do you take time by the forelock in ter will offer itself more readily, words will be preparing your grounds, and at a proper sea- at hand, composition will flow, everything, a son? Do you use the subsoil plow where the lands want renovating? Do you pulverize will present itself in its proper place. The the soil well by harrowing and dragging? Do you use the best farming implements? Do you position we shall never require the art of comkeep them in order, or do you leave them about posing well; by writing well we shall come the fields to rust? Do you hoe your crops to write speedily.' well, and at the proper time ? and do you har vest at the proper time?

POULTRY DUNG .- Have this regularly swept up every Saturday, packed away in barrels, and sprinkled over with plaster. Dana with bleak and cold region. The dogs are companforce and truth says: 'the strongest of all manures is found in the droppings of the poultry yard.' Next year each barrel of it will manure you half an acre of land; save it, then, and add to the productive energies of your soil. for these dogs; and it seems they appreciate Don't look upon it as too trifling a matter for your attention; but recollect that the globe itself is an aggregation of small matters .-Maine Farmer

ANTIPATHY OF PLANTS .- The vine is wont to eatch hold of anything nearest, except the cabbage, from which it will turn away, as if in strong aversion, and trail on the ground, rather than seek support from such a neighbor.

MISCELLANY.

PAUL JONES.

After dinner, walked out with Captain Jones and Landais, to see Jones' marines, dressed in the English uniform, red and white; a number of very active and clever sergeants and corporals are employed to teach them the exercise. and manœuvres, and marches, &c., after which, Jones came on board of our ship. This is the pers being missed in the morning." most ambitious and intriguing officer in the American navy. Jones has art and secrecy, and aspires very high. You see the charac ter of the man in his uniform, and that of his officers and marines, varient from the uniforms only of ignorance and sloth. Let no man be established by Congress-gold button-holes for himself, two epaulettes-marines in red dishonesty and idleness. nd white, instead of green. Eccentricitie and irregularities are to be expected from him. They are his character, they are visible in his eyes. His voice is soft, and still, and utensil found in the far west, supposed to have small. His eye has keenness, and wildness, and softness in it .- Diary of John Adams.

STARTING IN THE WORLD .- Many an unwise parent labors hard and lives sparingly all his life for the purpose of leaving enough to give his children a start in the world, as it is called. Setting a young man afloat with money left him by his relatives is like putting bladders under the arms of one who cannot swim; ten chances to one he will lose his bladders and go to the bottom. Teach him to swim, and then he will never need the bladders. See to it that his morals are pure, his mind cultivated, and his whole nature made subservient to the laws which govern man, and you hav given him what will be of more value than the wealth of the Indies. You will have given him a start which no misfortune can deprive him of. The earlier you teach him to depend on his own resources, the better.

ORIGIN OF THE WORD "NEWSPAPER"-II former times (between the years 1595 and 1730,) it was a prevalent practice to put over the periodical publications of the day the initial letters of the cardinal points of the compass

thus, E- S-W-NEWS-importing that these

far beyond that which was transplanted. is derived the term Newspapen !- Vide Hey-V s would not have the reader understand den's Dictionary of Dates.

BROTHERS-SISTERS .- The following feeling ribute to home influences will be responded to by many a wanderer from the paternal mansion and its inmates. Alas! that in some it should awake the painful recollection that the loved ones are no more on earth :-

"I am very proud of my sisters, and I am grateful to them also; for had I not such kind and affectionate sisters, and such a mother as I have, I do most sincerely believe that I never should have been successful in life. The thought of home and the loved ones there, has warmed my benumbed feelings and encouraged me to renew my efforts, by the reflection that there were, though far off, those whose happiness was at least in some degree connected with mine : and I hold that no person can be entirely miserable, while there is in the world a single individual who will rejoice in his prosperity and feel sorrow for his adversity.'

A young spendthrift was walking down State street, when he was accosted by a gentle man of wealth, who had lent him considerable

"Well," said the merchant, "when do you intend to cease your dissolute course of life, and pay your debts ?"

"Be patient, my dear sir, I beg of you, answered young Hopeful; "I intend shortly to get married, and settle down."

"I don't care what you intend to do, sir," rejoined Mr. S., "but it appears to me it would be much more to your credit if you manage somehow or other to settle up."

The intelligent and kind-hearted gentleman moved off, internally pleased at his amiable joke .- Yani e Blade.

"I enjoin," says Quinctilian, "that such as are beginning the practice of composition, write slowly and with anxious deliberation. Their great object, at first, should be to write as well as possible; practice will enable them to write speedily. By degrees, mat in the arrangement of a well-ordered family sum of the whole is this; that by hasty com-

KAMSCHATKA Dogs .- These docile and in telligent animals are used by the native to perform all the labor of cattle and horses. Indeed no other domestic animal could live in that ions and bed-fellows of their masters, and are more intelligent than the most knowing dog among us Christians. To protect their feet from snow and ice, socks of fur skins are made for these dogs; and it seems they appreciate with his office to the following are th this attention; for a dog always whines out his joy at having a new set of socks, as a child would rejoice at a fine new suit of clothes.

Said the distinguished Lord Chatham to his son, "I would have inscribed on the curtains of your bed and the walls of your chamber, 'If you do not rise early, you can make progress in nothing. If you do not set apart your hours of reading, if you suffer yourself or any one else to break in upon them, your days will slip through your hands unprofitable and frivolous, and unenjoyed by vourself.' "

IF "Sir," said a pompous personage, who once undertook to bully an editor, "do you know that I take your paper?" "I've no doubt you take it." replied the man of the quill, "for several of my honest subscribers have been complaining lately about their pa-

Let no man be too proud to work Let no man be ashamed of a hard fist, or a sun-burnt countenance. Let him be ashamed ashamed of poverty. Let him be ashamed of

Typographical errors will occasionally occur. An editor having mentioned some been used for "cooking purposes," it went into the paper a utensil for "cooking porpois-

A Good HIT AT TOBACCO .- A dandy with cigar in his mouth, entered a menagerie when the proprietor requested him to take the weed from his mouth, lest he should learn the other monkeys bad habits.

The wonderful divisibility of matter is shown in the fact that a single grain of cochineal will dye one hundred and eight miles of sewing silk, and the color imparted will be an

breast, who chants it as cheerfully in winter a in summer, to learn equanamity and patience

It is a bitter lesson to the young heart when it first learns that sorrow lives in this bright and beautiful world, and lurks forever

> No ornament so beautifies the soul As the fair diamond of sincerity.

Be not angry that you cannot make others as you wish them to be, since you cannot make yourself what you wish to be.

BALM OF A THOUSAND FLOWERS FOR the Toilet, the Nursery, Bathing, and many my dicinal purposes. Highly perfumed by its own it gredients. Recommended by the faculty of almost ever European city, and established under the patronage gredients. Recommended by the faculty of almost every European city, and established under the patronage of every physician in London and Paris, and thousands of individuals who make daily use of it in New York, Phila adelphia and Boston. It is the greatest huxury a lady of gentleman could wish for the improvement of health, for comfort and personal embellishment, and its deficate soothing sensation, and the delightful softness it impart-

We give a few of the prominent properties of the BALM OF A THOUSAND FLOWERS, already well established

OF A THOUSAND FLOWERS, already well established by actual experience.

Pirst—This Bulm eradicates every defect of the complexion, and establishes in its stead beauty and health, at time when both, by the changes of age, or frenks of nature, or diseases, have been obscured or undermined,—it cleanses the skin, and draws to the surface all impurities, and every species of pimples and blotches; also removes tan, sunburns, sallowness and blotches; also removes tan, sunburns, sallowness and blotches; also removes tan, sunburns, sallowness and blotches; maparing to the skin its original purity and an unsurpassed freshness, rendering it clean, smooth and white.

Second—It promotes the growth and increase of the hair, causing it to curl in the most malural manner; it cleanses the head from dandruff, giving vigor, heath and life to the very roots of the hair.

Thiril—It is a superior article for shaving, being superior to all descriptions of soaps, evenus, pastes, §c. As a detrifice for cleansing the teeth it is by far the most medical and of any compound yet discovered, preventing decay,

trince for cleansing the teeth it is by far the most medicial of any compound yet discovered, preventing decay, relieving ulcers and cankers, and renders the teeth white as allabaster. For the nursery, and for bathing, for suffering infants, and for adults, to promote sweetness of body cleanliness, health and strength, and to prevent disease, eruptions, &c., there is no article more suitable than this Balm. It may be used in cold, warm, hard or soft water. FETRIDGE & CO., MANUFACTURERS AND PROPRIETORS. Wholesale, 15 State street. Retail, 72 and 74 Washington street, Boston. & Price 50 cents and \$1,00 per bottle.

per bottle.

Any person remitting the firm, post paid, will receive the article by return of Express,

For sale in Woburn by G. W. FOWLE. nov 1 tf

THE PACIFIC Mutual Insurance Company GIVE notice, that the amount of their capital paid in and invested is

\$250,000,

and that they make Insurance against Loss or Damage b Fire, on Dwelling Houses, Furniture, Merchandise, Stores, and property generally. Also against the hazard of Marine risks, not exceeding 15,000 DOLLARS ON ANY ONE RISK.

Let No Liability to Assessment. A:

Insurance effected upon Dwelling Houses, favorably ocated, for the term of five years, at \$12,55 per \$1000 insured, or \$3,00 for the term of one year, being at a much cess rate than it costs in Mutual Companies which are compelled to resort to the objectionable mode of assessing Premium Notes to get funds to meet Losses.

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WINCHESTER,
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DR. YOUNGMAN respectfully informs the inhabitan

the more common articles of Medicine, the following are Ayer's Cherry Peetoral, Carter's Pulmonary Balsam, Witata's Balsam of Wild Cherry, Townsend's and Cor-bert's Sarsaparillas, Mrs. Kidder's Dysentery Cordial, Pure Liquid Magnosia, Plini Extract of Vaierian, Hecker's Parina, Dr. Maynard's Collodion, Cologne, and all varies ties of Perfumery, Essences and Buttacts, all Kinds, Trall's, Richardson's and Oxygenated Bitters, Scidiliz-and Rochelle Powders, Cod Liver Oil—a pure article— Mt. Eagle Tripoli and Brick Dust, Day & Martin's, and other Blacking. Also, all varieties of School Books, Blank Deeds and Notes, Paper—all varie-Bank Books, Blank Deeds and Notes, Paper—all varie-

Blank Books, Blank Deeds and Notes, Paper—all varieties—such as Writing, Tissue, Perforated, Drawing, Bristol Board; Steel Pens and Holders, Quills, Ink, Envelopes, Plain Cards, Penciis and Leads, Seals, Waters, and all the varieties of STATONERY, besides a great variety of FANCY ARTICLES. Also, Periodicals, Daily Weekly and Monthly,—all which will be sold as low as can be obtained elsewhere.

B. F. BURGESS & Co., 303 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON, Manufacturers of Hair Work, Wig Makers, &c.

BURGESS'S CREAM NUTRITIVE.

BURGESS'S CREAM NUTRITIVE.

THIS article possesses foar very essential qualities for the preservation and resteration of the human hair, viz:—Cleansing, Healing, Soothing and Nourishing, to a very high degree, so that it is a sure remedy for GRAY HAIRS or BALDAYESS, if applied in season. The proprietor has sold this LIMMENT or OINTMENT for the last two years, to the entire satisfaction of those who have used it. In using, it should be rubbed into the roots of the hair, by the balls of the hingers, twice a week.

None genuine unless bearing the signature of the proprietor. For sale, wholesale and retail, by the proprietors, oct 18

A CUTTING NOTICE.

ROBERTS, FASHIONABLE HAIR DRESSER,
RESPECTFULLY gives notice to his friends and cusformers that he has "cut" the acquaintance of his
former shop, and removed to a more convenient and comfortable room, in Fowle's Block, nearly opposite his old
stand, where he will be happy to wait upon all who may tand, where he will be happy to wait upon all who m be picased to drop in. He hopes to see many friends a aces at his new saloon, and he will serve and shave the o the best of his ability. laces at his new saloon, and he will serve and shave them to the best of his ability. Hair Cutting, Curling and Champooing, and Razors Honed neatly.

Oct 18 tf

NEWSPAPERS AND PERIODICALS.
AT THE WOBURN BOOK STORE.

Daily.
Traveller.
Journal
Commonwealth. New York Herald. Tribune. Commonwealth. Rambier.

Rambie.
Banner.
Museum.
MAGAZINES. Traveller Journal. Waverly, Harper's, Lady Book, Graham's, Bee. Woburn Journal. Olive Branch.
Flag of our Union.
Drawing Room Companion.
Living Age.
Agent for all the Newspapers and Magazines in the Companion.
G. W. FOWLE.

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sewing silk, and the color imparted will be an intense red.

This Library numbers about 600 volumes, and is constantly increasing. Any person can purchase one of more volume for each; and take out, at one time one volume for each share. Annual subscribers may take at one the convertible of the dove to learn innocence; to the screent to the dove to learn innocence; to the report to the enlargement of the Library. For further particular, and why not to the robin red-breast who change it as cheerfully in winter as

GRAIN BAGS WANTED. J. S. ELLIS & CO. would be greatly obliged to a state of the second of t

CIRCULATING LIBRARY.

A CIRCULATING LIBRARY, containing all nev books as soon as published, at the WOBURN BOOKSTORE.

BOOK BINDING. OLD Books re-bound, and periodicals bound to o in any style, at the WOBURN BOOKSTORE.

"ALL DONE BY THE FLUID." WASHING FLUID, manufactured and sold, who sale and retail, by H. FLAGG.

OVERCOATS, and other garments, may be found great variety, at GAGE & FOWLE'S, nov 15 tf Nos. 1 and 2 Wade's Buildings.

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THE CHEAPEST PAPER IN BOSTON

THE DAILY EVENING TRAVELLER is published at No. 8, Old State House, by Henny Planders & Co., at \$5 a year, strictly in advance at the counter, being ONE DOLLAR LESS than any other paper of the same size in the United States.

It is designed to furnish, in a clear but compendious manner, the FRESHEST ADVICES, both FOREIGN and DOMESTIC.

Particular attention is paid to reports of Lectures upor cientific and literary topics, and such other public dis ourses delivered in the city and elsewhere, as are inter sting and instructive to the general reader. Railroad Matters.

Railroad intelligence, including information respecting the condition and progress of railroads throughout the United States, constitutes a distinguishing feature of the Traveller. Railroad Matters.

Money Matters.

Carefully prepared articles on money matters are given rom a connectent and authentic source.

Ample means have been secured for obtaining the full est details of Foreign News, on the arrival of the trans-Atlantic steamers, both at Boston and New York; a very extensive Correspondence, at various points of importance Attantic steamers, both at Boston and New York; a very extensive Correspondence, at various points of importance throughout the country, has been established; experienced and competent Reporters are employed; and extended arrangements have been made for obtaining, through the Electric Telegraph, and other means of communication, the carliest and most reliable intelligence upon all matters of public interest and importance.

To accomplish these objects, and to make the paper eminently entertaining and valuable, no pains or expense is spared.

In relation to Politics, the Traveller is entirely INDE-PENDENT of party considerations, and will aim, with scrupulous care, to present an impartial view of public

In relation to Politics, the Traveller is entirely INDE-PENDENT of party considerations, and will aim, with scrupulous care, to present an impartial view of public affairs,—to discuss public measures with a single view to the public good,—and to do equal justice to public men, no sense, indeed, is it a partisan paper. Wholly um-pledged to any party, and umbiased by any favor or preju-dice, it has no end to answer but to promote its own law-ful and proper interests, and subserve the highest public good; in doing which it has ever recognized its obligation to preserve the editorial and advertising columns free from all immoralities and impurities,—to have nothing in its columns that may not safely enter the family circle. Although the price of the Traveller is less than that of any daily paper of equal size and quality in the United States, yet it claims to be not otherwise inferior to the best that circulate.

is published from the same office, on Tuesday and Friday mornings, at 83,90 a year, in advance. The circulation being extended widely, this paper affords an excellent medium for general advertising. The Weekly Traveller

The Weekly Traveller
is also published as above, on a large sheet, at \$2,00 a
year in advance, or \$2,50 at the end of the year. It contains a vast amount of matter, embracing a complete summany of current foreign and domestic intelligence, literary
and miscellaneous selections, and all the matter of general interest that originates in the Daily. \$7 Office, No.
8, Old State House, State street, Boston.
The Daily Evening Traveller is for sale at the principal News depots throughout the New England States, at
the low price of two cents per copy

he low price of two cents per copy
For sale in Woburn by G. W. FOWLE. nov 1 tf

ALFRED A. CHILDS, 19 TREMONT ROW,... OPPOSITE MUSEUM,

BOSTON.

Mantle, Pier and Oval LOOKING-GLASS MANUFACTORY,

HOUSE AND SHIP ORNAMENTS, of antique and unique patterns and styles, furnished from his Manufactory at short notice.

rait and Picture Frames Ready Made.

HAS A FINE GALLERY OF OIL PAINTINGS

OLD FRAMES RE-GILT AND VARNISHED. Oil Paintings and Prints Restored.

POND S IMPROVED UNION RANGE.



They are equally well suited for wood and coal, and are made of six different sizes, adapting them for both large and small establishments. The principal improvements we have made in this Range are, the placing of the oven on either side of the fire at pleasure, rendering it perfectly accessible without being obliged to reach over the fire when baking, and in bringing the boilers in immediate contact with the fire, so that they all boil readily. The oven is large and roomy, and the flues are so arranged about it, that we can warrant it to bake with great perfection. Other improvements have been made, rendering it perfectly simple in operation, there being but one damper, and one of the most durable and economical Ranges ever made.

HOT AIR FIXTURES, for warming additional rooms, are attached when desired; also WATER BACKS and BATH BOILERS, of the most approved construction. The above, with our other approved patterns of Ranges, we are prepared to put up, and warrant to give perfect satisfaction.

Also, FURNACES, for heating houses, and PARLOR

isfaction.

Also, FURNACES, for heating houses, and PARLOR GRATES, of the best manufacture and finish, in great variety of patterns; MIRROR MARBLE CHIMNEY PIECES, of beautiful design, with a full assortment of Stoves, Tin and Copper Ware, &c. &c., we offer for sale at our Stove, Range and Furnace Factory, No. 28 and 30 Merchants! Row, Boston, at wholesale and retail, at the lowest market origes.

towest market prices.

Their Ranges are used by quite a number of families in Woburn; and for a description of their beautiful MIR-ROR CHIMNEY PIECES, they would refer to the house just erected by Mr. John A. Fowle, corner of Warren and Summer streets, Academy Hill, Weburn.

Personal attention given to setting Ranges and Furnaces.

Oct 18: 1f

UPHOLSTERY, CABINET WORK, &c. II. M. CURRIER,

Corner of Washington and Summer Sts, .. BOSTON, TAS constantly on hand a good selection of the most be obtained. All kinds of PLUSHES and DAMASKS, for Car and Carriage Lining, Curtain Materials and Trimings, Lace and Muslin Curtains. Also, every description of Window Shade Goods and Triminings, for sale at low prices. Also, acts thinds of

PARLOR FURNITURE

made to order, of the best materials and in the most fash ionable style.

Plans of houses taken in the city and country, and CARFETS MADE AND FITTED in the best manner. All kinds of CURTAIN & DRAPERY WORK done in the best style.

of Curtain & Drapery Work done in the best style.

Furthiture of every description repaired and re-stuffed.

Mattresses, of the best curled hair, always to be had.

Also, Husk & Paim Leap Mattresses.

CHURCHES furnished with CUSHION'S, of every desired price and quality.

BY Every article purchased at my store will be warranted to be what it is represented.

Entrance on Summer Street. oct 18 tf

ROOFING SLATES -- A NEW ARTICLE. ROOFING SLATES—A NEW ARTICLE.

OFING SLATES, from the Hidesville quarries,
the Vi.,—a superior article, being one-third thicker than
the Welch Slates, the material equally as good; therefore
more suitable for large roofs. For sale at 67 Friend street,
between Causeway and Travers streets, Boston, by
nov 1 ti
DAVID TILSON.

WOOD FOR SALE HARD, soft, dry and green Wood, in quantities to st purchasers, for sale by CALEB FRENCH. dec 13

PORTE MONIAS, inlaid with silver, and other pa terns, for sale by E. COOPER & SON, Druggists Wade's Buildings.

COAL, Lime and Hay, constantly on hand and for sale WOOLEN YARN—a large assortment, at W. WOO
by W. D. WARREN. oct 25 if BERRY'S.

BOSTON & LOWELL RAILROAD. COACH AND TICKET OFFICE, 50
Court street, Scollay's Building.
ANGE OF HOURS. On and after Monday, Dec.

CHANGE OF HOURS. On and after Monday, Dec. 1, 1851, Trains will run as follows:

Leave Boston at 7.39, A. M., 12, M., and 4.30, P. M.
Leave Lowell at 8, A. M., 12, 30 and 5.55, P. M.
The 8 A. M. Train stops at Woburn Watering Place.
The 4 P.M. Train stops at Woburn Watering Place.
The 44 P.M. Train stops at Woburn watering Place.
The 42 P.M. Train stops at Woburn watering Place.
The 42 P.M. Train stops at Woburn watering Place.
Leave Upper Railroad Passengers.
Leave Boston at 7.55, 9.30, A. M., 2.30, and 6, P. M.
Leave Lowell at 7½ and 10, A. M., 2.30, and 6, P. M.
The 6 P. M. Train stops at Milk Row.

VOBURN BRANCH TRAINS
Leave Woburn Centre at 6.30, 7.45, 9.39, A. M., 1.15, 4.15 and 8, P. M.
Leave Boston at 8.30 and 11.39, A. M., 3, 5, 7 and 9, P. M.

Also, a Train leaves Winchester for Woburn Centre at 17, P. M.
Also, a Train leaves Winchester for Woburn Centre at 17, P. M.
40 in Wednesdays this Train leaves at 11, P. M., and on saturdays at 10, P.M. For further particulars, see Parameters and Example 10, P.M. For Market B. & L. R. Co.
Agent B. & L. R. Co.

FASHIONABLE HAT STORE.



THE readers of this paper are respectfully informed that I have in store one of the largest and best selections of HATS and CAPS, for GENTLEMEN, YOUTH and CHILDREN—from the lowest to the highest prices—at

HILDREN—From the lowest prove equal to the recomphysical and any article not prove equal to the recommulation, satisfaction will be promptly made. sendation, satisfaction will be promptly made.
Store and Chambers, 175 Washington street, Boston.
oct 18 tf W. M. SHUTE.

CHAPMAN PLACE, SCHOOL St., Boston. Amos Baker, Principal, -- Stephen Gilman, Ass't Principal.

Amos Baker, Principal,—Stephen Gilman,
Assit Principal.

Assited by efficient teachers in the various departments of Prench, Music, Drawing, &c.

Incuts of Prench, Music, Drawing, &c.

Till Seighteenth annual term of Chapman Hall School
I Will commence on the first Monday in September,
1851. Grateful for past patronace, it will be our carnest
competent to make the School worthy the confidence and
support to make the School worthy the confidence and
support to make the School worthy the confidence and
support of public. Our rooms, six in number, are
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supported to the support of the support of the support of support

J. CLOUGH, M. D., SURGEON DENTIST, No. 9 TREMONT TEMPLE, OPPOSITE TREMONT HOUSE,

BOSTON.



Extract from the Boston Convier.

"Dextistant—This is decidedly a day of advancement in this art. Having had conveniant to do with this branch of mechanics and surgery, fair in a year's parctice myself, and also in operations on my in person, the object of this notice is to call attention of the person, and D., of this city. We have known him for years, all nowork is more susceptible of slight than dentistry, especially that most difficult and important part of it, filling teeth. In this, the Doctor excels. His practice, too, is commensurate with his merits and the length of his experience. He knows how to work, and he has the faithfulness to apply that knowledge to practice. It is not by puffery and fulsome advertising that he has raised himself to the dignified stand he occupies among his acquaintances, but by skill and thoroughness, and constant attention to his profession. The Doctor practices all branches of his profession, in the manufacturing of fine mineral teeth. But we would chiefly call attention to his method of gliling teeth, which, we guarantee, is with the utmost theroughness and success; and also to his plate work. We have seen whole sets from him, of equal faithfulness, strength and finish. But lets we should make this notice too long, we here conclude with the naming of his e-tab-lishment, at No. 9, Tremont Temple." ect 18 ff

M. TEARE, MILLINERY ROOMS,

MILLINERY ROOMS,

Opposite J. S. Ellis & Co.'s Store.

THE subscriber would respectfully inform the ladies of Woburn and vicinity, that she has enlarged herstere, and has just purchased in Boston the largest and most splendid stock of Milliner Goods ever offered in this place. This stock consists of a great variety of Bonnets, of every description; a very large assortment of Bonnet Ribbons, of splendid styles; a great variety of Silks, for Drawn Bonnets, Lace Veils, Wrought Collars, Gloves, Hosiery, and a thousand other articles too numerous to mention. Morring Goods and Mourning Bonnets, and Ready Made Dress Caps, always on hand.

Old Bonnets altered into the latest style, Bleached and Pressed, at short notice, and warranted to give satisfaction.

Oct 18

LIVERY STABLE. 盃

THE subscriber still continues in the Livery business as usual, and will furnish the best of teams at as low a rate as at any other place. Thankful for past favor he respectfully solicits a continuance of patronage. dec 6 S. YOUNG.

GOLD PENS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, AND FANCY GOODS. OUR Gold Pens are so well known to New England that a single word in their favor scems needless. W would merely remind the public that we still continue to

manufacture them in all varieties, and that our stock of Gold Pens, Pen and Pencil Cases, both of Gold and Si ver, is not equalled in New England. The complete and frest assurance of the Complete Cases of the Cases of the assurance of the Cases of the Cases of the Cases of the WATCHES, #FINATCH and offer on the top description all of which we warm and offer on the top of the ULLANCE of the Cases of the Cases of the Cases of the ULLANCE of the Cases of the Cases of the Cases of the Cases of the P. S. Gold Pens. Warches and Loweter great of the cases of the Ca erms. WILDMARTH & DRAVIHEA, 9 Court St., Boston—4 doors from Washington stre P. S. Gold Pens, Watches and Jewelry repaired, aken in exchange. oct 18 ff

E. W. CHAMPNEY & Co.,

44 MILK STREET, BOSTON, TAVE on hand and are constantly receiving a full a sortment of Silk and Union Galloons, in black ar colors; Seaming and Slipper Galloons; Union and Ta feta Ribbons; Silk and Cotton Boot and Shoe Lacings, all qualities and lengths; Sewing Silks.

A general assertment of Laces, Embroideries, Hosiery Gloves, Fancy and Thread Store articles, all of which will be sold on the most favorable terms, at oct 18 tf 44 MILK ST., BOSTON. POTATOES: POTATOES: UST received from Prince Edward's Island, 5 bushels of POTATOES, for sale cheap for cash, so, a lot of superior Scotch BUTTER, directly fro mont. J. S. ELLIS & CO.

BRUSHES.

CLOTHES Brushes, Hair Brushes, Tooth Brushes
Lather Brushes and Furniture Brushes,—a new an
large assertment just received and for sale at the Apothe
cary store of DR. YOUNGMAN, Winchester.

A LIGHT NOTICE.

DURNING FLUID, Fluid Lamps, Cans and Wick Constantly for sale; also, Oil Lamps refitted wis Fluid Tops, at the shortest notice, at the Apothecary stos of DR, YOUNGMAN, Winchester.

ALMANACS FOR 1852.

FARMER'S, Christian Family, and Comic Almanac for sale at the WOBURN BOOKSTORE. CHAVING CREAMS, such as Carrie's, Roussel's, Bitt's, for sale by E. COOPER & SON, Apothecarie Wade's Buildings.

PARKER & WHITE'S HAV CUTTERS, for sale by THOMPSON & TIDD, No. 3 Wade's Buildings.

MUSLIN DE LAINES and Cashmeres—a fresh ply of new styles—will be sold very cheap for each of the control of the contr

PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY MORNING, AT THE OFFICE OVER FOWLE'S BOOKSTORE, BY

FOWLE & BROTHER.

JOHN A. FOWLE, EDITOR. TERMS, -- \$1,50 per year, payable always in advance.

AT ADVERTISEMENTS neatly and conspicuously inserte

COMMUNICATIONS should be prepaid, and addressed to the Editor, at Woburn, or at No. 2. Federal St., Boston. Items of local intelligence, from this and the neighboring towns, solicited.

TALES AND SKETCHES.

THE UNPRESUMING MR. HUDSON

It chanced to me, during the last travelling season, to fall in with a party who, like myself, were destined for a fashionable wateringthis party were Mrs. Campbell, (a widow,) and her only and very pretty daughter, usage, was gallicised into Louise, The mother was educated in the old school, or to speak vacant as to have it filled with foreign, ill-assorted and undigested materials that encumber it without increasing its richness or productive-

All Mrs. Campbell's pride, of every kind and been, till this summer of her seventeeth year, tlemen to overtake her, and, like her prototype, at a fashionable boarding school in one of our giving them a fair chance, by often stepping and, as her doting mother said and reiterated, neither time or expense had been spared in her education. Accordingly, in her mother's acceptation of the word, she was educated. She played and sung so well that Mrs. Campbell averred she had rather listen to her than to Pedrotti or Mrs. Wood. She drew very prettily; she had learned by heart two entire plays of Goldoni; she waxed flowers, which her mother assured us were quite as natural as real ones; and she spoke French, like or was heightened by exercise and her eyes other young ladies. If the circumstances, relations, and issues of this brief life require any thing more, the balance (as our mercantile friends have it) had not been thought of by the mother, or prepared for by the daughter. To do Miss Lousie justice, however, she had not been spoiled. She was gay and good humored; she had the most good natured self-complacency-no uncomfortable awe of her superiors-(I rather think she did not believe in their existence)-no jealousy of her e juals, and to her inferiors she was kind-

It was in a stage coach, on a warm day in June, that the day broke on our acquaintance. Mrs. Campbell was a lady of facilities, and we hal not travelled a half-day together, before, by means of half a dozen ingenious wayfaring questions, she had asertained all she cared to know of us, and had liberally repaid us with what she thought we must care to know of her. Besides us there were two persons in the coach not so easily perused. The one a Col. Smith, (Smith, happily called the anonymous name, and certainly the most tormenting and baffling to an inquirer,) and the other a Mr. Charles Hudson.

Colonel Smith's demeanor was very unlike his name, marked, high-bred, and a little aristocratic. 'A gentleman, he certainly was,' Miss Campbell said, as soon as we had an opportunity of holding a caucus on our fellow travellers; but whether he were of the Smiths of New York, Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, Carolina, and so on, thro' the States, she could not ascertain. However, the cardinal point was settled; he was a gentleman, by all our sufferages-and this most important matter established, we were at liberty to interchange with him the common civilities of life.

Mr. Hudson was a more puzzling case for our inquest. Mrs. Campbell remembered to have met a very respectable family of Hudsons at Saratoga, who were from Boston-at least she was almost sure they were; but our Mr. Charles Hudson, in reply to certain leading remarks of hers, had said he had never been in Boston. She remembered, too, when she was in Baltimore, some twenty years before, to have seen a family of Hudsons who were very intimate with the Carrolls-this was equivalent to a patent of gentility; but Mr. Hudson affirmed he did not know the Baltimore Hudson.

One of us remembered a certain Mr. Hudthe beau monde of New York, but whence he came was either not known or forgotten. Miss Lousie had heard a young friend say she had danced with a Mr. Hudson in Washington. This could hardly be admitted as credential, and we were at last compelled to wait till we could adjust the gentleman's claims by his merits. The disquieting anxieties of some good people in our country, on the head of family or rank, is very much like a satire on Mr. Hudson, who received them with a polite commended his unpresumingness, she gave him the fancied equality resulting from republican institutions.

Mrs. Campbell was not inclined to be over fastidious, but she gave it in charge to her daugh- little crest-fallen, but no! her face was the very posed; but Mr. Hudson, instead of taking a ter to be 'rather reserved,' while we remained on the level arena of a stage coach. Miss Louise paid as much deference to her mother as par excellence of American young ladies. In coach compelled the passengers to walk for some distance down a steep and winding deliciously tempered; and the majestic oaks and lar?' maples of Virginia, like its inhabitants—to borrow a rustic phrase from one of their mountain- fault in a stage coach, Mrs. Campbell.' eers-'stout of their country,' threw their

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VOL. I.

WOBURN, MASSACHUSETTS, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1852.

NO. 19.

dron, then in its glory, was in profusion around us; and the wild roses, with other unknown and unnumbered flowers on every side.

looked below us on a sea of the topmost bran-Louisa, whose name, according to modern though, as I have confessed, not of the most your bonnet, my child, you'll be one freckle--

> ed. They all followed her lead-all but Mr. dies-pointed out the best stepping placesfew of the choicest. Mrs. Campbell touched thing but an individual! my arm, and whispered, 'We need no ghost to tell us for whom those are destined.' The mother and myself, and was continually putting her pretty face forward on one side and on middle and front seats. As with the exception of Mr. Hudson, they were all of the trustworfriend. At any rate, Mr. Hudson, the only member of the party not hore du combat, did not profit by the vantage ground she offered, to to advance his acquaintance with her. He now out (I fear) a moral of any kind. and then glanced his eye at her, and a strikings ly open, gentlemaniy eye had Mr. Hudson,o said her mother, -and sometimes smiled at

sometimes issues. 'Mr. Hudson seems quite to appreciate Louyou ever see any one so unpresuming? He has not even ventured to offer her the boquet he gathered for her!'

· For me, mamma! are you sure he gathered

'Certainly, my love, for whom else could it

not fail of their destination, through the youth's down the actual bread and butter for the possimodesty.

'How sweetly pretty your flowers are, Mr. Hudson.' she began.

'They are both sweet and pretty, Miss Camp-

ssentingly. 'That is delightful; where could comed a few minutes before quite satisfied hint, Mr. Hudson spoke not-to the point.

wished a certain Englishman was in the coach | guard of magnificent oaks and elms. whom he had heard assert that American flowers had no fragrance: that the climate like the result of his own ignorance, than of a just ap-

preciation of the products of the country. Mrs. Campbell heard this long speech out-

'He may be so-but particularity is a good

when we arrive at the Springs.'

Our party was not of the most romantic ma- had our places assigned us as one party, of ceptible to the sentiment par excllence, that I quoted stanza from some popular amorous terials; but as we descended the gorge and which the 'unpresuming' Mr. Hudson made, confess I marvelled that our young friend conso to speak an integral part. No mode of tinued the unpresuming Mr. Hudson. ches of lofty trees, and long before us to a ripening an acquaintance is so rapid as that of One evening, at Mrs. Campbell's suggestion, place. The most conspicuous members of narrow and winding ravine sunk between the travelling two or three days, more or less in a a dance was got up. It was a difficult entermountains, and affording just space enough stage coach. In a steamboat, if you are re- prise; but by the aid of one or two married for a road beside a brawling stream, we were served, sullen-Anglois-(we quote a French pairs and a philanthropic elderly single lady, synonyme) -- you may go apart, upon the up- we mustered a sufficient number for a cotilion. susceptible materials, all excited by the fresh per or the lower deck-fore or aft-you may You and Louise will have hard duty this and beautiful aspect of nature. The pretty drop your veil and look down into the water evening. It is to be hoped she may prove an more accurately, in no school at all; but if Louise, with the clastic step and joyous spirit or turn your back upon the company, and gaze agreeable partner, said Mrs. Campbell to Mr. were ignorant she was unpretending; of youth, leaped down the rocks and over the upon the shore—or you may creep into a Hudson as heled off her daughter; of course, and it is perhaps as well to have the mind runs, singing, laughing, and exclaiming at ev- berth, and draw a curtain between yourself she added, in a whisper to her next neighbor ery step. Her mother toiled after her, calling and the world; but what art, what device, they must dance together, but I should not out, Louise, my dear, you'll fall. Put on what panoply can resist the social system of have hinted it to him if he were not so very a stage coach! Scott somewhere says, I be- unpresuming! Louise! Louise! your gloves off! how absurd!' lieve in his chapter upon equality, that it ex- But Mr. Hudson did not find the necessity But Louise heard not, or heeded not. She ists only among the Hottentots; he overlook- strong enough to overcome that quality of his degree, was concentrated in Louise. She had ran onlike another Atalanta, defying the genstage coach, where each is reduced to a unit, all as potent as a ruling passion. He evidentand feels, whatever his rank, fortune, or dis- ly enjoyed the dance with his graceful partlarge cities. She had had approved masters— aside to crop a flower too inviting to be resist- tinctions may be, as he is packed, crowded, ner, then modestly resigned her hand, and and pinioned in, that his next neighbors vir- filled up the measure of his virtue by danc-Huson, who coolly walked beside the elder la-tually address to him what a surly fellow in a ing with the unattractive married ladies, and 'Jackson Meeting' yesterday said to a poor finally crowned it by leading off a Virginia gave them his arm when necessary—and gave man who remonstrated against being jostled reel with the above-mentioned single lady. them the flowers he gathered, reserving only a and sqeezed, 'What are you, sir? you are no-

hearted, instead of hostility, there is a neighlumbering coach came on, and one after another borly fellow-feeling, nurtured by the intimate the pedestrians were picked up. Louise's col- relations of a stage coach. Our fellow-pas- departure. She was going to the Natural sparkling with excited spirits. She was some- have set out with the same purposes and half hour with her, and while she was expressthing like a flower in the desert—the only one hopes—not with the same disappointments ing her sincere regret at leaving us all includamong us young or pretty, and she was flattered and mischances- we have had our losses to- ing Mr. Hudson, on whom she bestowed her and petted on all sides, She sat between her gether; in short, in a stage coach, as in every encomium, we saw a servant bring his bagmode and condition of human life, sympathy gage from his cabin and place it with that the other, to answer the compliments and sal- developed, and, instead of gall and vinegar, we well! exclaimed Mrs. Campbell, who could in. lies directed to her from the gentlemen on the may enjoy the sweetest of all draughts-the not, and indeed did not attempt to conceal her milk of human kindness.

Franklin wrote an essay upon the morals of ed all the while--' thy, elderly, papa and uncle order, this did chess. A chapter on the morals of travelling Pshaw! Mamma-do hush!' said Miss not imply any undue fowardness in our young might not be unprofitable in a country like Louise, whose smiles, in spite of her, betrayed ours, where half the population is affoat three months of the year.

But my short story must be finished with-

The Springs, or rather the Spring, which we had selected for our poste restante for some the jeu d'esprit that might have derived a por- Union country, Virginia. We chanced to and Angelina.' tion of their brilliancy from the bright lips have arrived there before the fashionable seathrough which they passed, as water takes a son. Our pretty Louise was very near the hue from the precious ore through which it sad predicament of a belle without a beau. tendants. Bachelors of some forty or fifty who had come up to the Springs to get rid of ing! their bile and their sad memories; and young

with Louise. Louise was of the happy disposition that

picture of confidingness and good humor, with tempting and accessible position beside the scent. The morning was beautiful; the air de- but do you not think he is a little too particu- venture to ask Mr. Hudson—he is so unpresuming ?

proad shadows over our path. The rhododen- it will be quite time enough to encourage him -was all affability; Miss Louise was all gayety and frankness-so pretty, so attractive, so offer Louise on the first day of their acquaint At 'The Springs' we arrived in the course aided by the sylvan influences that in 'love- ance. Here they were embalmed by love and of the following day, and were received and breathing June' dispose the young and sus-

When I parted with Louise for the night, what a gentlemanly, agreeable man is Mr. But with the good-humored and kind- Hudson!' said she, 'and mamma says, so very unpresuming!'

The next day was fixed for Mrs. Campbell's sengers seem to us like contemporaries-we Bridge. I went to her room to pass the last satisfaction; 'still waters run deep! I suspect-

> that her mind had, simutaneously with her mother's, seized on the solution of Mr. Hudson's mysterious unpresumingness.

'La! Louise, my darling, we need not mind Miss---; I am sure she is so discerning she must have seen, as I did long ago, tha days, was the celebrated Sweet Spring in Mr Hudson was like young Edwin in 'Edwin

> 'Then he has not yet talked of love?' I asked, rather mischievously.

'Bless me, no! This however, is a bold She had, however, plenty of admirers and at- step, going to Natural Bridge with us-but n'importe, as Louise says, he will do nothing ise, whispered Mrs. Campbell; and yet did years' standing; widowers from the South, hasty-I am sure of it—he is so unpresum-

Whilst we were talking, the Fincastle coach

by their good-natured wives to ride and dance bell that there must be a delay of an hour or I, while I relaced the bag, returned a look takes 'the goods the gods provide,' and enjoys has travelled in Virginia—there was no other Louise was determined the flowers should them; that never use a vulgar smile, throws carriage to take its place en route. The servant, who communicated this to Mrs. Campble cake. The Virginia Springs have few arti- bell, told us that a very nice looking gentleficial contrivances for pleasure; and it was man and his lady, and daughter, had arrived her blushes in a hasty parting embrace, and as delightful to see in the pretty Louise the in- in the coach, and were to remain at the Sweet she stepped into the carriage, I heard her exaustible resources of a youthful and cheer- Springs. 'Who were they and what were mother saying to Mr. Hudson, ful spirit. She would talk by the half-hour their names?' She did not know, 'but she 'Fragrant, you mean?' Mr. Hudson bowed with the old Frenchman who obtains a little reckoned they were somebody, for they had a your mind?' pecule by keeping the bath, and furuishing fire heap of baggage.' It was immediately proyou have got them? I never find a sweet wild and towels for the ladies, for what it pleases posed that we should abandon the cabin and flower. I am passionately fond of fragrant them to give him.' She would listen to his reconnoitre the drawing room and piazza, in Bridge!' flowers. Indeed, I think flowers without fra- stories of the French revolution, and his as- quest of the new-comers. In those strong grance are quite an imposition. Look at these.' surances in Anglo-French,) forty years of his holds of ennui-Watering-Places-the peru-the unpresuming Mr. Hudson. The coach She held up the bunch with which she had three-score-and-ten had been passed in Amer-sal of new faces is as exciting as the covers of drove off, and left me meditating upon the a fresh novel to the fair patronesses of a circu-A French flower-girl could make quite as She was like a butterfly, perpetually on the lating library. We were disappointed in our ed to watering-places by a silly, expecting, good!' She threw them, with a pretty toss of wing over that beautiful lawn, (how profanely purpose. We met no one but Mr. Hudson, and credulous mother. her head, out of the window; and still on this marred by the ugly little cabins that dot it!) He seemed, since we parted, a changed man; which swells up from the deep dell in which and instead of the listlenesss, abstraction and He very coolly smelt his flowers, and said he the Spring is enbosomed, and hidden by a indifference—to all which it pleased Mrs. Campbell to apply the term unpresumingness son who once had unquestioned circulation in satyr, blew hot and cold on them: melted and of mind. It was her daughter's debut as a instant, when Mrs. Campbell said, with a commother expected to have woven the matrimo- tion, and was quiet and retiring, and Mr. Hud-

suming Mr. Hudson ' had not the courage to poetry; for on each page was pencilled a poet. We had hardly time to glance our eyes over them, when the horn of the Fincastl coach sounded its note of preparation.

'What am I to do?' said Louise. 'Why did not that stuped chambermaid give me the book before, He thought I had seen it, and that explains his being in such spirits, and mamma telling him, too, she was glad he vas going on with us? he must think it is as good as settled! What am I to do! I can't leave t -can I?

'Not if you choose to take it, I replied, implying the advice she wished.

Then do, Miss, just wrap it up in that shawl of yours, and while I am getting into the coach you can just tuck it into my carpet bag. I can show it to mamma, and if I return it there is no harm done, for he was so very unpre- Johnson, Sarah, d. of Ebinezer and Sarah, suming! But is it not droll, his flaming forth so all of a sudden?

Very 'droll!' and inexplicable, certainly, did appear to me this new phase of the Proteus passion, and marvelling, I followed my young friend, scrupulously concealing the album in the folds of my shawl. As we left the door of the cabin Louise had occupied, we saw, in the walk just before us, the two ladies of whose arrival we had been apprised.

'Oh!' exclaimed Louise, 'how much that roung lady's walk is like Laura Clay's!'

At the sound of her name the stranger turned, and prove to be an old schoolmate of Louise's. I took advantage of the moment when the young ladies were exchanging their affectionate greetings, to perform my delicate commission, and having ordered in the carpet bag, I had drawn it into a corner of the room -the electric chain of social being-may be destined for the Natural Bridge. 'Well, and was just unlacing it, when the girls came

> 'How very provoking,' said Louise, 'that we are going just as you have arrived.'
> 'And only think,' returned her friend, 'of

> the chambermaid telling me I was to have the room of a young lady going in the Fincastle coach, and my never dreaming of that young lady being you, and we could have had such nice times in that room together, I have so much to tell you!'

'And I have the drollest thing to tell you! said Louise; 'but, by the way, I heard you were engaged.' The young lady smiled. it true?' She nodded assent. 'Oh, tell me whom! I am dying to know-the deuce take that horn !- just tell his name !'

'Charles Hudson.' 'Charles Hudson!'

'Yes, my dear-Charles Hudson-is it not very curious you should have been here with him and not found him out.'

Louise was too much astonished to reply. married men there were who were permitted arrived, and it was announced to Mrs. Camp- | She cast an imploring glance towards me, and two before it would proceed, as it required that assured her the album should be secretly some repair, and, as every body knows who restored to its right place. Mr. Hudson's unnatural coldness to the charms of my pretty little friend, the mystery of the book--Miss Clay's initials being the same as Miss Campbell's-all was explained. Louise concealed

'Not going with us? why did you change

'Some friends have arrived here, Madam, whom I expected to have met at the Natural

Mrs. Campbell bowed for the last time to

THE CANTERBURY SHAKERS.

This singular community of people, who for the last sixty or seventy years, have occupied Baldwin, Susannah, d. of Daniell and Han 1ah, Mrs. Campbell, though the essence of good - he was all expression and animation. Once a large and beautiful swell of land in the eastnature, was not just then in so satisfied a frame only the flow of his spirits was checked for an ern part of Canterbury, number at the present time 260 members. For many years their atfroze the odor out of them. He thought that young lady, and she had seen visions, and placent smile, I was very glad to see your tention was chiefly directed to the ordinary he would be satisfied that his opinion, like dreamed dreams of lovers, and their accom- baggage brought out for the Fincastle coach.' modes of farming, but in later times they have some other foreign opinions, was rather the paniments, offers, refusals, and an acceptance! He stammered and blushed, and she changed been mostly engaged in horticulture, the pre-No wonder that the scarcity of the raw the conversation. Louise was touched by paration of medicines and various kinds of material, the warp and wool of which the good the consciousness of having produced a sensal mechanism. In all of these they have been Richardson, Ezekell, s. of Ezekell and Elizasuccessful, and the well-known care and fidelbegged leave to smell his flowers—then passed nial fabric, should have proved trying to her. son so much more attentive and interested ity with which they prepare everything for the them to her daughter, and she, after some el- Its natural effect was to enhance Mr. Hudson's than I had ever seen him before, that I began market, has enabled them to make ready sales equent 'Ohs!' and 'Ahs!' returned them to value; and while Mrs. Campbell unceasingly to think the mother was not at fault, and that when others have failed from excessive compeour Mr. Hudson was as like the unpresuming tition. They own about 4000 acres of land, inclination of his head, but without anything the kindest encouragement to dispense with hermit lover, as a whiskered, well-dressed, mostly under cultivation, and requiring some like the anticipated, 'pray keep them!' I it, and sometimes appeared a little nettled at Springs' lounger could be. I was confirmed help in addition to the labors of their own comlooked at the mother, expecting to see her a his obstinate modesty. Walks were often pro- in this belief, and convinced that he would munity. The report that this Society are desoon 'talk of love,' when, on going with signing, within a few years to remove west-Louise to her cabin in search of something she ward, is unfounded, and probably arose from Walker, Edward, s. of John and Ruth, Oct. a slight touch of pity for the self-denying young lady, would attend her mamma, or hadleft behind, we saw, on her table, a book the circumstance of their diminishing their modesty of her new acquaintance! 'I do not modestly leave them both to the elderly gen- nearly enveloped in white paper, on which farming operations, for the purpose of engag- Cutler, Hannah, d. of John and Elizabeth, could be expected—reserve not being a quality doubt, she said to me at the first opportunity, tleman, and strayed along alone. Once, I was written in pencil, To 'L. C. from C. H., ing in the more profitable business of gardenthat Mr. Hudson has been to France, where, remember, a stroll was proposed to a romantic and under it the trite quotation from the texting and mechanism. This, and the Enfield the course of the morning an accident to the they tell me, it is reckoned very improper to waterfall. The gentlemen whose services we book of lovers, The world is divided into two society, are systematic, industrious, and of Russell, Sarah, d. of John and Elizabeth, Oct. offer attentions of any sort to a young unmar- had a right to command were playing billiards. pars; that where she is, and that where she is course thrifty and money-making communiried lady. He is uncommonly unpresuming! 'I am sure,' said Mrs. Campbell, 'we may not!' 'How very odd!' exclaimed Louise, ties. We believe that neither of them have of Wyman, Mary, d. of Nathaniell and Mary, blushing, and smiling, and untying with a late increased in number. They take little or flutering hand, the blue riband wound round no interest in the exciting topics of the day, Blogget, Ruth, d. of Thomas and Rebeckah, Accordingly he was asked, and politely the envelope. She opened the book. It was and avoid all political strife by not attending joined in; Mrs. Campbell-albeit still igno- a blink album, with flowers pressed between the polls at either the annual or presidential Eams, Lidyah, d. of Samwell and Mary, Oct. * Certainly, that is a very just remark, and rant of Mr. Hudson's parantage, fortune, &c. its leaves, the very flowers that the unpre-elections .- Manchester (N. H.) Dem.

JOB PRINTING.

OF ALL THE VARIOUS EINDS AND POSSIBLE DESCRIPTIONS, Cards, Bill Heads, Circulars, Blanks, Cate alogues, Pamphlets, Shop Bills, Shoe Bills, Notices, &c.,

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WOBURN RECORDS

BIRTHS IN THE TOWN OF WOBURN FROM THE YEAR 1641 TO 1843. (Continued.) 1693.

Wilson, Rebeckah, d. of Samwell and Elizabeth, March 5th.

Baldwin, Henry and Joseph, twins of Daniel and Hannah, March 15th.

Kendall Rebeckah, d. of John and Elizabeth. March 22d.

Holden, Abigall, d. of John and Sarah, 26th . f March.

Cleavland, Elizabeth, d. of Samwell and Pierses, June 26th.

Convers, Thathy, s. of Josyah and Ruth, June 26th. Foull, Abig all, d. or James and Mary, Aug.

22d. Lock, - d. of John and Elizabeth, June 11th. Sept. 28th.

Wyman, David, s. of Jacob and Elizabeth, April 14th.

Pierce Jonathan, s. of Jonathan and Hannah. May 11th.

Brooks, Mary, d. of Henry and Mary, Sept. 15th. Wyman, Nathaniell, s. of Nathaniell and

Mary, May 23d. Polle, Ebenezer, s. of George and Mary, Oct.

20th. Parker, William, s. of Joshyah and Elizabeth, Nov. 6th.

Butter, Rebeckah, d. of William and Rebeckah, Oct. 10th. Wyman, Jonathan, s. of Seth and Hester

Nov. 5th. Wyman, Rebeckah, d. of Samwell and Rebec-

Wyman, Solomon, s. of Timothy and Hannah, Oct. 24th.

Brush, Mary, d. of William and Elizabeth. Dec. 6th. Fedd, Ebenezer, s. of John and Elizabeth.

Aug. 31st. Brooks, Sarah, d. of Isaac and Hannah, Nov.

28th. Richardson, Elizabeth, d. of John and Susan-

nah, May 27th. Convers, Hannah, d. of Samwell and Sarah,

Dec. 28th. Baker, Thomas, s. of Samwell and Hannah

Lock, Daniell, s. of William and Sarah, July 9th. Pierce, Hannah, d. of Benjamin and Hannah,

Dec. 28th. Wood, Samwell, s. of Josyah and Abigall,

Dec. 10th. Comins, Sarah, d. of Abraham and Sarah,

Feb. 10th. Johnson, Esther, d. of Edward and Sarah. Jan. 26th.

Robarts Joannah, d. of David and Joannah, Feb. 13th.

Deale, Elizabeth, d. of Robart and Joanah, Dec. 10th. Willson, John, s. of Benjamin and Elizabeth,

Jan. 9th. Richardson, Phinious, s. of Nathaniell and Mary, Feb. -

Blogget, Joshuah, s. of Samwell and Huldah, Feb. 26th. Bateman, William, s. of John and Abigall,

Polle, Jacob, s. of Samwell and Precilla, Feb. 23d.

Craggin, John, s. of John and Elizabeth, Mar.

1694.

Sarah, twins of James and Mary, March 6th. Coggin, Henry, s. of John and Elizabeth,

Convers, Samwell, s. of Samwell and Dorcas,

May 26th. March 31st.

Cleavland, Meriam, d. of Aaron and Dorcas, July 9th Brooks, Eliezer, s. of Ebenezer and Martha,

July 13th. Lock, Abigall, d. of John and Elizabeth, Apr. 2d.

beth, Apr. 22.

Watters, Josyah, s. of Samwell and Mary, Sept. 19th. Walker, Samwell, s. of Samwell and Judeth,

Sept. 3d. Lepinwell, Hannah, d. of Thomas and Hannah, Aug. 24.

Lille, Hannah, d. of John and Hannah, Sept. 13th.

7th. July 5th.

Polle, Thos. s. of John and Mary, Oct, 15th. 15th.

May 28th.

Oct. 14th 28th.

WOBURN, SATURDAY, FEB. 28, 1852.

The proprietors of the "Weburn Journal" pro pose, at the close of Volume First, to submit the origin pieces contributed for this paper to a committee; and accordance with their decis successful authors two or three PRIZES, each to consis of one or more of our most costly ANNUALS.

AGENTS.

NORTH WOBURN.-Messrs, Nichols, Winn & Co. ar

Winchester. — Dr. David Youngman, Lyceur Building, is agent for this paper, and will receive sul occiptions, advertisements, or orders for Job Printing. STONEHAM.—Mr. G. W. DIKE will act as our agent

Box N.—Messes, S. M. Pettengill & Co., State street, are agents for this paper.

TOWN GOVERNMENT.

Next Monday will be the day for Legislature in town affairs, and the citizens of Woburn will be called upon to decide in re gard to those measures which tend to the best interest and welfare of the town, and to select such persons to carry on those measures, as in their opinion, all serve those inures, as in their opinion and serve those interests most acceptable and faithful. In such matters, each resident of a town has a direct personal interest and responsibility, thus making it important for him to devote attention to the swoject.

It is gratifying to know that here is ground where all can meet in common sympathy,where all party feuds can be cast aside, and the political squabbles of the day be forgotten, and all sectional and denominational differences laid by, for the purpose of adopting such recommendations, and taking action upon such measures, as shall tend to benefit the town in all its varied interests. We here see the wisdom displayed by our Puritan forefathers, in making the laws and general features of our town affairs so entirely under the control of the residents of each town, thus who are to receive the benefits or bear the evils of laws made.

In looking over the the report of the town officers for the past year, we notice that the affairs have been conducted in a prudent, economical manner, that does credit to those having the various matters in charge; and we are glad to know that all the interests of the Town are in such a prosperous condition, thus proving that they have been carefully looked after and well cared for by those in authority.

By reference to the Town Warrant, published in another column, it will be seen that quite a number of articles are to be acted upon, and we hape that the importance of the general interests of Woburn, will call out such a spirit, that at the expiration of another year Woburn will still be prospering in all respects, and it can then be said of her, behold a town where the good of all is thought of, and where petty differences are overlooked for the "greatest good of the greatest number."

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

We have received from some of our regular contributors, Poetry, Prose, Enigmas &c., and find them as usual, of value to us, and use will be made of them in due season.

"Susan"--is informed that the person she refers to lives in London, a poet and a philanthropist.

"B. M. R."-The subject you write on i one of great importance, and worthy of con-

sideration. "May Ritchie."-Your tale has been pe rused, and will be publised as soon as we can

find room; it is a well written story. " Veto Boy."-If we can find room, by and by, your poetry will appear, but when articles are so lengthy, we find it difficult to accom modate as we wish. We are glad to read the

good account you give of Veto, No. 2, Engine Company. Two pieces from "M." are received, the

Exhibition.—Last night, a very creditable exhibition was given in the Town Hall, by the same penalty as Sec. 10. scholars of the Grammar School. At this late hour we cannot give any particulars, but will sa, that the performance reflected great credit on the young gentlemen and ladies. The was a beautiful illustration of our conveniences for exhibitions and concerts, and we hope the day is not very far distant when we shall have some attractions to offer in the shape of a public room.

Godey for March -is already received a Fowle's Bookstore. As usual, it is filled with interesting matter, and has some superb engravings. The rival pictures are very fine, and we should say were "both best."

A JAK. - At the annual military and civic ball, at Nashua, N. H., last Tuesday evening four hundred couples were present. No doubt they had a "hopping good time" of it. We acknowledge an invite to the " Journal."

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE .- Fowle has at his counter this valuable publication. It seems to increase in interest; and would our readers get compendium of the best foreign monthlies, they will find it in Littell.

We would call attention to the notice in another column, of Rev. Mr. Holland's legal proof of ownership, the liquor shall be of Medford, was convicted of 5 complaint and We are indebted to Hon. Chas. Sumlecture on "Palestine," to be given in this delivered back. town. It will be one of interest, and we hope the lecturer will have a full house.

Written for the Journal. OUR DUTY.

Traveller, o'er life's dreary road,-Pilgrim, to the throne of God,-Stranger, here on earth awhile,— Canst thou, 'midst these sorrows, smile Has the earth for thee no joy, Like gold refined without alloy

Yes! if thou doest thy duty here, evest sorrow's flowing tear, And sinners save from danger near, Unchecked by scorn, unmoved by fear, The world around with smiles will bloom, Sweet tears be shed above thy tomb.

Thou see'st that man of sorrows there, He asks of thee a brother's care; He may have sinned, yes, fallen low,— And made his home a scene of wo. Kindness may save him, scorn may kill, Go mortal, do thy Master's will.

Thy duty done, the world around, To Heaven sends up a joyful sound; Sinners are saved, let us bow lowly, Erring man is made more holy; Then thou wilt feel an earnest joy, Like gold refined without alloy. Weburn, Feb. 1852.

NEW LIQUOR LAW.

L. P. Q.

Mr. Brigham, Chairman of the Committee who had the Temperance petitions under their care, reported a bill for the suppression of the retail traffic in ardent spirits. The bill and reports are quite lengthy, and we have prepared a synopsis, which will give our readers an idea of the general features of the Law. It for their decision—the report and bill were adopted unanimously by the Committee before they were reported:

Sec. 1. No person to be allowed to manu-

Sec. 2. A person or persons to be appointmental purposes to be appointed in Mayfor one year, and removed at pleasure of the board.

SEC. 3. All agents to receive a certificate two sureties are also to be given.

Sec. 4. Commissioners of the several counsections provide.

thousand dollars is executed.

Sec. 6. A correct record of all the parties reasonable times.

poor debtor's act for relief, until two months ties interested.

prosecutor may be a witness in the trial; and reasonable proof of said violation.

Sec. 9. In case of an appeal after judgement, the parties must give bonds and sureties as provided.

SEC. 10th. In case of a violation of the law, the agency shall be revoked, after a hearing tion is in organization against Cuba under the before the Aldermen or Selectmen.

Sec. 12. No persons shall manufacture prisonment for 60 days, and the penalties to be food, was 29 years old, and possessed rare acperson concerned in it shall be held equally liable with the principal.

Sec. 13. No person engaged in the unlawful manufacture or sale of liquor, shall be com- Lent commenced 25th, and lasts 40 days .under the act.

Sec. 14. All cases under this act shall except criminal cases, when the parties are under arrest awaiting trial.

Sec. 15. Provides that on the oath of any two voters, that they have reason to believe a search-warrant shall be issued, seizures made, the owner warned to appear and make cautious of shaving pedlars; there are many defence, and unless it is shown that he has wolves in sheep's clothing .-- A Mr. Andered in obedience to an order from a Justice or

a defence. Sec. 16. If the owner of the liquor is not weeks before condemnation, and in case of

judgment of the Justice or the Judge, the party offer thanks for the birth of her infant; the ball during the past week.

shall be obliged to give bond and sureties for lodged in her shoulder .- Leutres' picture at least \$200 before his appeal shall be allowed; nothing contained in this act shall interfere with any chemist, artist, or manufacturer in whose trade it may be necessary to use liquor in such art or trade, but not for

Sec. 18. Provides that if any liquor is sold in any tent, shanty, place of refreshment, cattle show, or places of muster, &c., the liquor shall be seized and destroyed, the seller arrested and imprisoned thirty days.

SEC. 19. An appeal must be accompanied with bond and sureties to the amount of two hundred dollars. In a second action for violating this act, it need not set forth all the record of the first offence, but allege briefly that such person has been convicted, &c.

Sec. 20. All payment for liquor sold in violation of this act, shall be considered as received or due in violation of law, and no action shall be maintained in any court to recover land, by E. Wheten, from which we gather possession of liquors or the value of the same, many items of the doings amongst our British

Sec. 21. This act to take effect in sixty with it are repealed.

WEEKLY SUMMARY. The last week has not been a very active -The one. ---Our sleighing is about gone.is supposed that it will be submited to the weather is becoming fine, and the business season near at hand ---- The latest news from Europe brings nothing of much importance. -France seems quiet under her new Republic. President Bonaparte rules with his and England; it will be all talk .- Emigration to America continues unabated ---The ed in each city or town by the Alderman or ship fever is raging in New York, and is kind; immense quantities are shipped to Bosphysicians have died from the contagion while the gulf of St. Lawrence, fifty miles from attending the sick .- Some of the Cuban Pictou. prisoners pardoned by the Queen of Spain, every respect to the law in all its provisions, sented and referred, and this is about all they and termed a responsible government, indehave done. -- We find seven petitions pendent of the other Provinces, and seems like against Sunday mails; four against the exten- a little nation by itself. The great drawback ties, after the first Monday of May, shall aussion of Woodworth's plaining machine. —A to its increase is the long winters, as most of about one hour, from half past seven to half pile." A little recreation taken in proper thorize persons who apply, to manufacture grant of land in aid of railroads is before Con- the harbors are frozen from December to liquor, at suitable places, and to sell in quanti- gress, with prospects that the bill will pass. April. But vegetation comes forward early, ties not less than thirty gallons to go out of ___The Western States are rapidly increasing, and in summer and autumn there is no spot the State, and to the agents appointed as above and call loudly for railroads to the Pacific. more levely and healthy; and if those of our SEC. 5. Such persons shall receive certicates after a good bond with sureties for six equalled.—The last steamer for California ficates after a good bond with sureties for six equalled.—The last steamer for California nature, they will find them in abundance at could not carry one half the passengers .--- The Prince Elward Island. steamers for March are reported full .so authorized to make and sell shall be kept Many clipper ships are now loading in Poston. and shall be open to public inspection at all The prospects for Californians are good, and Charlottetown is the principal port, and is a emigration unabated .-- Washington's birth place of much business; the merchants import Sec. 7. If any person shall violate these day has been colebrated this year with great provisions, he shall pay ten dollars and costs, interest; all parts of our country have noticed the duties on which are light. They comon the first conviction, and give bonds in the the day; this is strong proof that our Union plain (and justly too) that we impose heavy sum of not less than one thousand dollars, that is safe .-- Mr. Webster delivered an address duties on their fish, which if we would reciphe will not again violate the law within a year. before the Historical Society in New York, on rocate with them, their trade would be impor-On the second conviction he shall pay twenty Monday last; one of his best efforts; he was tant. This must sooner or later be done. dollars and costs, on the third and every sub- received by the city government, and in ansequent conviction, he shall pay twenty dol- swer to the Mayor's address, made a most lars and costs, and shall be imprisoned not less happy response, free from party, and full of humanity of the inhabitants to the unfortunate than three, nor more than six months; if the patriotism.—The Maine Liquor Law is be- fishermen will not soon be forgotten. The fine is not paid, he shall not be entitled to the fore the New York Assembly, and meets with past winter has been a severe one for this imprisonment shall pass, &c. &c. This will sey, Pennsylvania, and Illinois, have a bill belost, with their outward and inward cargoes, apply also to any clerks, agents, &c., of par- fore their Senate. New Brunswick and the but we hope the vigor of Spring trade will other British Provinces are strongly moving repair the losses. We are promised items of these brilliant and eccentric dances delighted Sec. 8. The penalty may be recovered in in the Temperance cause.—The bill now the other Provinces: an action of debt, or complaint before any Jus- before our Senate moves slowly; there is a tice of the Peace, or Judge of the Police Court, majority in its favor; but Senators mix it up and the forfeiture shall go to the town or city with party, and make speeches for outside where the party resides; the complainant or show. The people call loudly for this law, of having decayed teeth filled; and we supand they will have it .- Other matters in our pose there is no kind of personal neglect, it shall be the duty of Aldermen or Selectmen | Legislature are of minor importance .-- We to bring action immediately, on receiving find one good petition against railroad corporations employing persons who use intoxicat- dreds of people who annually suffer exeruciing drinks. A verdict has been rendered ating pain and torture, and lose teeth, from the against the town of Palmer for \$3000, for in- simple reason that they will not take the time juries sustained by a defect in the highway to consult a good Dentist and have their teeth wind N. W.; thermometer at 7 A. M., 2 be--New York Express says, another expedi- examined. title of the "lone star." ____351 deaths in New that they take the best of care of their teeth. SEC. 11. This relates to those manufac- York last week. Intemperance and crime and that they also have them often examined turers who may violate the law, and has the does not decrease; the city papers are full of by a skilful Dentist, who will inform his A. M, while others were but one or two beitems too disgusting for our columns—rail- patient when a tooth should be filled; and by low. The air being very still, different inroad accidents are numerous, and many lives without being duly appointed, under the pen- lost, -A lady died of grief for the disease of per season, many teeth, now lost from neglect, alty of one hundred dollars, and costs, or im- her husband in Cincinnati, she refused all could be saved, and used for many years. Dr. crowded and uncomfortable state of the Hall, increased with each future conviction. Any complishments.——A Catholic missionary has Tremont Temple, Boston, and we recommend been put to death in Cochin, China, for our readers to give him a call. preaching Christianity. --- Springfield is about asking for a City Charter .- The season of petent to set upon a jury in any case arising A man fell from a building in Albany, and was killed: he was drunk .--- A man in Indiana had his pocket picked of \$800, during take precedence in Court of all other business, the reception of Kossuth; he paid dear for his whistle.—A harness shop in Chelsea, was destroyed by fire on Wednesday.--Rev. Preston Pond was installed as pastor over the Edwards' Church, Boston, Wednesday eventhat liquor, &c., are being sold &c., unlawfully, ing .- At a fight in New York, a man had his nose bit off .- Housekeepers should be done lawfully, the liquor law shall be destroy- son has returned to Ireland from California, with a fortune of \$60,000 .- Hallowell, in Judge; the certificate of importation or marks Maine, has become a city. --- The colored in a cask are not to be received as evidence in persons of New Bedford are forming a military company .--- Augustus Baker, keeper of the Medford House has been convicted of 41 comknown, then it shall be advertised at least two plaints for selling liquor, at the court nov sitting in Cambridge. --- Wm. S. Baker, glocer,

of "Washington Crossing the Delaware" has been sold for \$10,000 .- The cholera has carried off 40,000 the last year in Jamaica. Our neighboring towns seem alive for improvements, and the coming spring will no the last of the train .- Our town is beginning to attract the attention of parties in search of country residences, and we may hope to season .- Spring is near opening, and we shall soon have the busy preparations of the with its occurences, have passed and gone; the coming one may be "big with the fate of

BRITISH PROVINCES.

We have received the "Royal Gazette," printed at Charlottetown, Prince Edward Isdowns in politics, and the freedom of the press seems to have the largest liberty. The growdays from its passage, and all acts inconsistent ing importance of the trade of the Provinces to Boston is not fully appreciated. We are informed by a Boston friend who has travelled such incidents with great pleasure. through the most business towns, that commencial business is rapidly increasing, and when the contemplated railroad shall be completed, it will open new resources, and add much in want of. Prince Edward Island is almost a paradise. The soil is very fertile and

The Government consists of a Lieut. Gov-

The inhabitants are industrious and friendly, and cordially welcome their brother Yankees. large supplies of Yankee notions from Boston,

The north shore of this Island was the sad scene of the wrecked fishermen last fall. The good success; New Hampshire, New Jer- Island; a large number of vessels have been

> FILLING TEETH .- Dr. Clough, in his new work on the teeth, speaks of the importance which brings eventually so heavy a penalty

> It is of the first importance to every one, having them attending to in this way in pro-Clough is always to be found at his rooms in

> Installation .- On Wednesday afternoon Feb. 25th, the Rev. E. P. Marvin was installed as Pastor of the Second Congregational Church, Medford. The exercises were as follows :- Reading the Scriptures and Invocation, Rev. Mr. Northrop, of Melrose. Sermon, Rev. E. N. Kirk, Boston. Installing Prayer, Rev. Mr. Horton, West Cambridge. Right Hand of Fellowship, Rev Mr. Warner, Medford. Concluding Prayer, Rev. Mr. Edwards, Woburn.

> Rev. Mr. Wight's Lecture .- By an error, we omitted to state that the lecture on "Voltaire," given in the Unitarian Church, was an exceedingly interesting one, and was listened to by a gratified audience. The assertion of Voltaire's being "the skeptical representative of the eighteenth century," was dwelt upon by the lecturer in an able manner, and those present must have felt fully repaid for their attendance.

TOWN CLOCK.

But a few weeks have elapsed since the first movement was made to procure for the public benefit a clock to ornament our town, and note with regularity the passing moments. We are now enabled to announce that the clock is life, when it seems as if we must have relaxdoubt show the march of improvement, and nearly completed, and will soon be ready for ation from toil and labor; poor tired nature is the call for laborers. - Woburn will not be its final resting place on the tower, when it almost worn out-all our energies "used up," shall peal forth each hour of time.

Stowell, who had a first rate clock in the In this wearing out plan, there is after all see many first class houses erected the ensuing course of completion, and so soon as the weath- much wisdom displayed by the Creator, for er will permit he will proceed to give us the were it not for such admonitions, (and we are results of his labor; and we have not the least left to be our own judges in such matters,) we farmer for tilling the soil.—The past week, doubt but we shall have a clock that will keep should soon find in many cases a complete and perfect time, and be an ornament to the town. total absorbtion of mind and talents in the bu-

success that has attended this united effort for total neglect of the cultivation of the better the public good, and we are sure that no pos- feelings of our nature, and the unfortnnate sible regret can be felt by those who have aided victim would soon have his taste for the subin this affair. They have made an investment lime and beautiful, the virtuous and lovely, that will pay a very satisfactory interes, for the kind and good, all swallowed up in his when they gaze upon its attractive face, they mammon taste for money. can but think of the pleasant associations conexcept such as sold under the provisions of neighbors. They seem to have their ups and nected with its early history. So may it be manifested a spirit of union, and a strong de- we must use them; for that individual who has and then we shall always as citizens remember

THE WEATHER.

Thursday, Feb. 19.—Clear and cold through the day; thermometer at 7 A. M., at zero; facilities for transportation which they are now at 2 P.M., zero. That beautiful, but little understood phenomenon, the Aurora Borealis, what he has the power to command by his was very brilliant in the evening. As soon as wealth, and thus such persons drop into the yields largely. We have before us a statement of agricultural items. On one farm 11,ing, corruscations of varied white and red light above truths, whereas if they had taken more ment of agricultural items. On one farm 11,- ing, corruscations of varied white and red light facture or sell any liquors of any kind, except own will. They talk of war between France own will. They talk of war between France on one agricultural items. On one larm 11, one of agricultural items. On one of agricultural items. oats and barley are in abundance. Patotoes to N. East along the horizon, and about 20 de- had spent a little more money in the way of are raised in large quantities, and of a superior grees above it. Now they darted out in single enjoyment; if they had taken warning by the streams and sometimes diagonally to the plane voice of tired nature, and relaxed a little Selectmen, for the purpose of supplying liquor spreading through the city; much alarm exton. This Island is about 150 miles in length of the arch, and then a whole line of vivid when necessary, they could have geneto their for medicanal, chemical, mechanical and sacraists; 700 cases at the hospital.—Several and an average of 30 miles broad, situated on points sprung up the vaulted way and danced home in a green old age, with the respect of points sprung up the vaulted way and danced home in a green old age, with the respect of points sprung up the vaulted way and danced home in a green old age, with the respect of points sprung up the vaulted way and danced home in a green old age, with the respect of points sprung up the vaulted way and danced home. and sported like a band of spirits furnished all who knew them, and could have left behind, with spears of gleaming light. Near the without regret the accumulations of industry. placing the arrangements of all the details of of appointment, as soon as a bond for six hun
The Government consists of a Lieux. Govhave arrived home.—Nothing of importance of appointment, as soon as a bond for six hunhave arrived home.—Nothing of importance of those of appointment, as soon as a bond for six hunhave arrived home.—Nothing of importance of the declining sun, and amid the faint traces of his departed glory, the auroral light dred dollars shall be executed to conform in from Congress; various petitions are daily preand sent forth flashes of rose-colored flame in ever varied forms.

past nine. The light became more diffused, and was spread in a general whiteness over the North and West, filling the atmosphere with a glow scarcely inferior to that of the the continued thoughts of money-making, hour. They exceeded in brilliancy and variety anything of the kind that I have witnessed for years, altho' some observers have said that during the last autumn they were equally beautiful. A little after ten, the silvery streamers shot up from every quarter of the horizon, and meeting in the zenith, formed a perfect dome of wavy light, which was surmounted by a coronal of ever changing hues. Burnished spears and fluttering banners decorated the glowing canopy, and through all the stars, were seen shining as radiant gems to further emblazon the gorgeous scene. Anon the pillars of this glorious dome crumbled one by one, and the splendid fabric was broken into fragments, when from out these there came forth a legion of dancing sprites, that with every day life, and there with the wild indian, fantastic notions, and flashing, glittering garments, seemed to exult in the destruction of the beautiful edifice. For an hour or more all who had the good fortune to behold them. The lightning-like flashes, and the constantly changing directions and hues of the light, were to me quite peculiar, and I do not recollect any descriptions of this peculiarity on former occasions, to the extent now observed. I frequently listened to hear, if possible, the rustling noise that is sometimes said to accompany this phenomena, and altho' the evening was very still I could detect no sound.

Friday, Feb. 20 .- Continued clear and cold, low; at 1 P. M., 12; at 10 P. M., 8.

Saturday, Feb. 21 -The coldest morning month. thermometers in this vicinity varied considerably. Mine stood at 5 below at 7 kind of fun is to be had in those diggins. struments were probably effected by their positions. At 3 P. M., thermometer at 28; at 10 P. M. 22. A. M., wind N. W., but sky not entirely clear; P. M., wind S. W.; atmosphere hazy and weather moderating.

Sunday, Feb. 22 .- Wind light from the North. Snow fell from 6 A. M to 12; about tially clear. Thermometer at 7 A. M., 22; is to be one more "of the same sort." when highest 36; at 10 P.M., 24

Monday, Feb. 23 .- Sky overcast until 9 and S. W.; thermometer at 7 A, M., 32; at 10 P.M., 33

24.—Partially clear in the Tuesday, forenoon, afternoon and evening cloudy and and Lowell Railroad Company propose to build damp. Wind light from the W. and S. a new station house in Lowell-a fine building W.; thermometer at 7 A. M., 27; 2 P.M., 42; at a cost of some \$40,000. 10 P. M., 32.

Wednesday, Feb. 25 - Damp and cloudy unand S. W. through the day; evening, brisk swear obedience to the Constitution and fidelfrom the West; thermometer at 9 A. M., 36; ity to the President." 10 P. M., 34. Snow nearly gone, and the streets very muddy. FRANKLIN.

the statement that one of the candidates for makes harvest sure and great, fined \$12 on each. —The Queen of Span was NER, and HON. ROBERT RANTOUL, JR., for ing the State," got some thirty miles into Can-Sec. 17. In case of an appeal from the recently shot at, while on her way to church to valuable Congressional documents received ada, making speeches to the k'nucks, before he ed Moses Taylor, Esq., of Acton, a Justice of knew he was out of his own "bailiwick."

Written for the Journal. DIARY AND RANDOM THOUGHTS OF A COSMOPOLITE.

NUMBER TWO

MR. EDITOR :- There are times in a person's and we are in that state of " fit for nothingness. Arrangements have been made with Mr. which unfits us for the active duties of life. It is gratifying to reflect on the complete siness of the world, that would soon create a

As things now exist, if we would know the true value of money, if we would appreciate with all our public movements,-let ever be all the many good things within our reach, sire for the good of others, as well as ourselves, no higher motive in his daily business operations, than getting money, will find out by sad experience, that in and of itself, money has no more power to produce happiness than so much dross; he will find that after wearing himself out, using up all his energies, he will be left with enfeebled health, and with but little mind or capacity for the appreciation of How much better, then, would it be for us.

it, and not continue to work away for a few dollars, to add to the amount we already possess, merely for the sake of the peculiar satis-These and similar appearances continued faction in knowing that we increase "our season will not only aid us in laboring with more energy, but it will also serve to add to our contentment of mind, by throwing off hard toil and labor. These thoughts remind me of a tour I took a few years since in midsummer, for the purpose of getting rid for a few days of the city air and summer heat. I had determined to go to some spot where nature could be studied in all her wildness and grandeur without the interruptions of civilizagether a few friends with the same wishes as myself, we started for "down east," intending to travel pretty near to the jumping off place, and there, perchance, would be a spot where we influences of a wilderness and backwoods life. undisturbed by the cares and perplexities of we would pursue the game without molesta tion and fear.

The anticipations of some delights has in many cases a beneficial influence equal to the reality, and in this case I found that the preparations to be made, the course to be marked out, and other arrangements, had quite an invigorating influence on my wilted frame. We becan even before starting to feel the benefits of such changes, and it was a good lesson to us for the future, and we instinctively resolved that in future we would always make it a point to recruit whenever necessary, and would ake time to have a good time.

Thus have I rambled along through this letter without much point or argument, but yet I hope not without telling some truth, perhaps old and homely, but neverthess true. In my next I may tell you something about down east," and give you a little idea of what

Music .- We have seen at Ditson's Music store, in Boston, a beautiful "Floral Quick Step," published some time since. It is the production of J. A. Gould, Esq., organist at the Orthodox Church in this town.

THE FIFTH - of the Phalanx parties was given on Wednesday evening, and was of the 11 inches came. Afternoon and evening par- usual pleasant and agreeable character. There

Town Caucus .- This evening a Citizen's A. M., after which more or less fair till eve- Caucus will be held in the Town Hall, at 71 ning, when it again became cloudy; wind W. o'clock, for the purpose of nominating town officers for the ensuing year, Let all attend.

The Lowell Courier says the Boston

The oath now required of the public til evening, when it cleared away; wind S. functionaries in France runs as follows:-- I

ADVERTISING .- Advertising is to the merchant what manure is to the farmer. It ferti-One of the best jokes of the season is lizes his business, stimulates his custom, and

> APPOINTMENT .- Gov. Boutwell has appointthe Peace for the County of Middlesex.

Written for the Journal. WOBURN BRANCH RAILROAD.

Mr. EDITOP :- Probably no town within a ten mile range of Boston can offer more desirable inducements for country residences, than

sertion. attended the travel between Woburn and Bos- avail themselves of the privilege. ton, it is indeed worthy of especial notice, that we have a road with such efficient managers.

I cannot forbear alluding in particular to two things there witnessed, and highly ap-

thus enabling persons doing business in Boston, dren-standing-which, for the want of a bet-

Some time since it occurred to me, that cerely believe, tend to lengthen life. without extra expense on the part of the Company, they could increase the inducements for and sympathy manifestly existing between doubt if the vote of permanent passengers hands, due commendation. was taken, it would be found that it would Woburn, Feb., 1852 be unanimous in favor of some such plan.

There might be some of the trains that would not be filled, perhaps, but when we without further comment.

to me, that the Corporation could not make a we shall have nothing to regret, and when better investment of their surplus funds, than, we are called to part with them, we may part by giving their patrons a depot so located and in peace, thinking we have done all we could. so arranged, that it shall be worthy of belonging to the best supported and arranged road

with prayer, interrupted at frequent intervals folk County. by maniacal supplications to her children. She took no food nor nurishment of any kind, rare accomplishments, and the daughter of the ducted. The society of the place is agreeable, Rev. Dr. George, of Philadelphia.

as a little girl, some six years of age, was ap- dozen times a-day.-Boston Herald. proaching the residence of her father on Walnut street, she saw a colored gentleman coming at of the house, with a shawl which she a once recognized to be her sister's. She imme- by about 1500 spectators. The spirits refused diately "arrested" him-telling him the shawl to rap, but the audience made up for the dewas her sister's, and sticking to it so pertina- ficiency. The whole thing was so transparent ciously, that the entry thief was glad to give a humbug, that it was broke up with a conup his booty and decamp .- New Bedford Mer- | siderable noise and confusion. cury, 25th.

THE SEA SERPENT CAUGHT AT LAST .- The N. Y. Tribune of Monday publishes a letter from Capt. Seabury, of the whaleship Monongahela, of New Bedford, giving a long and Staten Island. It is intended for driving circumstantial account of the discovery and twelve ploughs, and performing the operations capture, in the Pacific ocean, of a huge marine of ploughing, sowing and harrowing simultamonster, having the form of a serpent, with neously. spout-holes like a whale, and swimming paws. Its immense size rendered it necessary to cut it up, but its head and bones have been pre-

The principal coin in circulation in California are fifty dollar gold pieces, which they call slugs. A man can be at no loss to make his way with such shots in his locker.

Forty-one thousand immigrants landed in Canada during the past year, and of this Railroad to Hyannis Port .- Plymouth Memori upward of twenty-thousand were Irish.

Eggs-which a fortnight since, sold at Cincinnati at 40 and 50 cents a dozen, are now bridge, and Roxbury, to provide against acciselling at 10 and 12 cents.

Why is the letter t like an island? Because it is in the middle of wa(t)er.

work, and fools reform.

Written for the Journal THE WESTERN PRIMARY SCHOOL.

MR. EDITOR : - Yesterday I attended the examination of the Western Primary School, taught by Miss L. Damon. There I met a Woburn; and the facts brought to our notice large number of the parents and friends of the in your paper of last week are sufficient to children, and of the cause of common school satisfy any person of the truth of such an asand witness the order of the school, in order The remarks made in regard to our railroad, to appreciate the labors of the teacher, and its conductors and those connected with it, learn the proficiency of the scholars. Such an made to do. were in exact accordance with the testimony attendance must be a source of pleasure and of all who travel over the road; and when we encouragment to both teacher and scholars, remember the perfect safety that has always and no less of profit and pleasure to those who take.

Mr. Higginson, the able Agent of the Lowell proved, without, however, intending any in-Road, deserves great credit for the accomodat- vidious distinction, but only to incite to emuing way in which he makes his arrangements, lation. I refer to a song sung by all the chilwho live on the line of the railroad to accom- ter name, I will call a gymnastic song,—in odate themselves to most any hour of the day which there was a happy association and comor night. I have often heard this matter spo-bination of language, sentiment, and social and four-fifths, by 6; what is that number? ken of, and could point out many facts to muscular exercise, in great variety, all of show that this road is under the best of man- which are essential to facilitate study, to promote happiness, to improve health, and I sin-

permanent travel on the road, and also mate- teacher and scholar. Here lies a hidden and rially aid in building up our town and the other effective principle, the great lever of success. places on the road. It appears to me if a large The art of pleasing is the first step towards engine was put on the Branch Road, and run teaching. I would recommend a standing posover the road from early in the morning un- ture for scholars, at all times, when singing in til late at night, hourly, or nearly so, it could schools. The exercises in general were very be done with great ease, and would be very creditable to all engaged therein, and I trust desirable on many accounts; and I have no will receive, as they deserve, from the proper

Written for the Journal.

HOME. consider the great convenience connected with What place is there better than home! such an arrangement, and the inducements there is none. We may wander over all the held out for travel, it is very evident that as a earth, see different scenes, make new acwhole it would pay. For instance, I know of quaintances, be surrounded by friends, yet many persons who would like often to spend there is a desire within us that cannot be the evening in town, and then return to their surpressed; an ardent desire to revisit our homes in the city. Now this, to many, would home-the home of our infancy. An old be an additional inducement to come and re- and true saying is, "home is home, be it ever side here, if their friends and acquaintances so homely." It is here that true enjoyment could be accommodated in this way. I might is to be found, while surrounded by parents, go on, giving facts and arguments to prove brothers, and sisters, and other loved ones. how desirable such an arrangement would be, And how are we grieved when death enters but I think the managers of the road will per- the family circle, and removes a beloved ceive the reasonableness of the suggeston friend from our midst. While enjoying these blessings, we should remember they When are we to have that new depot in cannot always last; that sooner or later we Boston, which shall bring our landing place must be deprived of them. Let us then imnearer to the centre of the city? It appears prove the present time, that in the future

leading from Boston. All these hints I throw | Newspapers in Massachusetts.—It appear leading from Boston. All these hints I throw out because they appear to me so reasonable, and also because I have heard them made the subject of frequent comment, and also because I hope they will be taken into consideration by those who manage the "Woburn Branch Railroad." Excuse my occupying so much of your space.

| Mewpapers in Massachusetts State Record for labeled for the particulars of sity-weighted frails in the Autional Lean Fand Life Company, whose the particulars of sity-weighted amounting in all to the great sum of \$290,593. Also, of The American Temperature I work in \$290,593. Also, of The American Temperature of great sum of \$290,593. Also, of this number 119 are by those who manage the "Woburn Branch Railroad." Excuse my occupying so much of your space. TRAVELLER.

TRAVELLER.

TRAVELLER.

TRAVELLER.

TRAVELLER.

DEATH OF A LADY PHOM Gener.—Mrs. Agnes body, of Cincinnati, it is said, died of grief a w days ago, in consequence of the disease of re death, she was almost constantly occupied the property of the constantly occupied to the losses by intemperance.

Apply at Fowler & Wells, Pherocologists, without being give the constant to the constant the town will an anything in relation to the manner of warning at the constant to the constant to the constant to the constant the town will do anything in relation to the manner of warning at the constant to the losses by intemperance.

Apply at Fowler & Wells, Pherocologists, without being give the constant the town will do anything in relation to the manner of warning at the town of the town will do anything in relation to the manner of warning at the town of the town will do anything in relation to the manner of warning at the town of the town will do anything in relation to the tow Boyd, of Cincinnati, it is said, died of grief a lin, 11 in Hampshire, 13 in Middlesex, 2 in few days ago, in consequence of the disease of Nantucket, 4 in Norfolk, 4 in Plymouth, 12 her husband. During the week previous to in Worcester, and 2 in Chelsea, which with Phonography, for sale. Agents and Booksellers supplied w her death, she was almost constantly occupied those published in Boston, make 121 for Suf-

NORTH WOBURN, FEB., 1852. FLORA.

Woburn is becoming quite a desirable save such as were forced upon her, and when place of residence, and offers many inducements the stricken spirit fied, the fair tenement it for those of our citizens who contemplate moving the stricken spirit fied, the fair tenement it for those of our citizens who contemplate moving the stricken spirit fied, the fair tenement it for those of our citizens who contemplate moving the first tenement it for those of our citizens who contemplate moving the first tenement it for those of our citizens who contemplate moving the first tenement it for those of our citizens who contemplate moving the first tenement it for those of our citizens who contemplate moving the first tenement it for those of our citizens who contemplate moving the first tenement it for those of our citizens who contemplate moving the first tenement it for those of our citizens who contemplate moving the first tenement it for those of our citizens who contemplate moving the first tenement it for those of our citizens who contemplate moving the first tenement it for those of our citizens who contemplate moving the first tenement it for those of our citizens who contemplate moving the first tenement it for those of our citizens who contemplate moving the first tenement it for those of our citizens who contemplate moving the first tenement it for those of our citizens who contemplate moving the first tenement it for those of our citizens who contemplate moving the first tenement it for those of our citizens who contemplate moving the first tenement it for the first tenement it for those of our citizens who contemplate moving the first tenement it for the first tenement it for the first tenement it for those of our citizens who contemplate moving the first tenement it for the first te ton. She was only 29 years of age, a lady of and academy, are well filled, and well conunassuming, and intelligent. The cars of the Woburn road, (a branch of the Boston and A Young Police Woman .- The other day, Lowell,) run back and forth some half

The Convention of Spirits, which assembled at Cleveland last week, was attended

PLOUGHING BY STEAM .- It is stated by an exchange paper, that a steam ploughing machine has been invented by A. T. Wilson of

To draw a ton upon an ordinary coun try road, requires a 'pull' of one hundred and forty-seven pounds; upon a Macadamized road sixty-five pounds; upon the Russ pavement, thirty-three pounds upon plank roads, only twenty-three pounds.

The people of Nantucket have voted, in town meeting, in favor of a subscription of \$50,000 to the extension of the Cape Cod

FEfforts are making in Charlestown, Camcidents in school-houses, in cases of sudder alarm.

" Pat, if Mr. Jones comes before my re turn, tell him that I will meet him at two To-morrow—the day on which idle men o'clock." "Ay, Ay, sir; but what shall I tell Stone FOR SALE. The subscriber is prepared to form, and fools reform.

Stone FOR SALE. The subscriber is prepared to form, and fools reform.

Stone FOR SALE. The subscriber is prepared to form, and fools reform.

Written for the Journal. AN ENIGMA.

I am composed of 30 letters. My 11, 6, 15, 18, 6, 16, reads backwards and owards the same.

23, 24, 25, 5, is a musical instrument. 27, 30, 17, 15, 10, is what every one has been

12, 7, 4, is good advice.

19, 9, 20, 26, is trampled under foot. 22, 7, 6, 29, is what horses are sometime

3, 29, 13, is an animal. 2, 8, 14, 19, is what we sometimes ought to

28, 21, 6, is used a great deal.

1, 54, 15, is very useful. My whole is something which has been a great while coming, but has come at last. Woburn, Jan. 1852.

> Written for the Journal. A PROBLEM.

Seven-eighths of a certain number exceed RICHARD.

A CHARADE. I am composed of letters three, And two are found in Galilee;

The other may be found in warm, My whole's a part the human form. "CLAUDE MELNOTTE,"

Also to the "Problem," which is, 103. CLAUDE MELNOTTE.

Why is good advice like a sickle? Because it goes against the grain,

SPECIAL NOTICES.

The citizens of Weburn, without distinction of party, are requested to meet at the TOWN HALL, THIS (Saturday) EVENUNG, at 7½ o'clock, for the nomination of Town Officers for the current year.

Woburn, Feb. 28, 1852.

7, W. HOLLAND, of East Cambridge, travelling on of Dr. J. V. C. Smith in the East, will deliver of in the UNITARIAN CHURCH, WEDNES-ETS, March 33, on "Palestine,"

The lecture to commence at 7½ o'clock.
There will be charged an admission fee of 12½ cents or a gentleman and lady, to defray expenses.
Weburn, Feb 28, 1852.

Whitehester Lyceum Lectures.
The Commulte of the LYCEUM AND LURARY SECULATION, amounts that the exercises for the related to the season will be as follows:
Thursday evening, Feb. 22th as the Rev. A. L. the season will be a follows:
Like Thursday evening, March 4th, by Wendled and the season will be a followed by Rev. A. L. the season of the season of

Thursday evening, search ple, Eq.
Tickets for the remainder of the course can be obtained of Dr. Voungman, at 25 cts. Single admission 12½ cts. Lecture commences at 7½ o'clock.

J. HOVEY, See'y.

Winehaster, Feb. 21, 1852.

Life Insurance Rates. - GEO. W. FOWLE is

MARRIAGES.

DEATHS.

In Watertown, 25th inst., Mrs. Charlotte Newton, 35, wife of the late William B. Newton. In Dedham, 25th inst., Mr. John Bullard, 79, for the past forty-four years Treasurer of the County of Norfolk

INSOLVENCY NOTICE.

OTICE is hereby give NOTICE is hereby given by the subscriners, that they have been duly-cleeted and commissioned as Assignees of the estate of WHLLIAM HOLDEN, JR., in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, an Insolvent debtor; and that the second meeting of the creditors will be held at the office of Bradford Russell, Eq., at Charlestown, on the 31st day of March next, for the proof of dad we against said estate, and the transaction

WM. T. CHOATE, JOHN FLANDERS. 2w

A small DWELL! NG HOUSE, known as Lorenzo Badger's place, will be sold at Auction, on Travel Badger's place, will be sold at Auction, on if not previously disposed of. The above place is situated on a street leading from Franklin street to Wm. Carroll's, and contains about half an acre of LAND. Possession given the first of April. ORLAND W. BADGER.

fcb 28 given the first of April. feb 28

NOTICE.

NOTICE.

THE subscriber having disposed of his stock and stand to Mr. LEONARD THOMPSON, J.R., and grateful for the very liberal patronage bestowed upon him while he has been in town, carnestly hopes for a continuance of favors at the old stand, Knight's Building.

feb 28 THEO, LADD.

GOOD BUTTER. FAMILIES can supply themselves with a choice article of Butter, put up in small packages, by calling on feb 28 tf J. S. ELLIS & CO.

EGGS: EGGS:

Eggs for Hatching, at Fifty Cents per Dozen! THE Subscriber continues to breed from his large and well selected stock of pure SHANGHAE FOWLS, which he esteems, as well as all poultry and scientifications, as one of the very best breeds known. They grow to a very large size, and are very prolific. The subscriber has them that weigh over 18½ libs per pair, feb 21 tf 8. HINES.

FOR SALE — A SHOEMAKER'S SHOP, on Salem Street, nearly new: if applied for soon will be sold cheap. Apply to J. S. Eliis's store, or the subscriber, C. H. THWING.

GEO. W. WARREN, and A. B. W. D. WH

HAVE formed a COPART. GEO. W. WARREN & Co.,

and will continue the DRY GOODS BUSIN. No. 192 Washington Street,

IN ALL ITS BRANCHES, Importing, Jobbing and Retailing. The sale of the stock from the late firm will be

On Monday, March 1st, OUR IMPORTATION OF

NEW SPRING GOODS! ill be offered at retail, and we respectfully invite atterns to our stock.

GEO. W. WARREN & Co.

EDWARD FOWLE

WOULD inform his friends that he may be found in business at the Furniture Warehouse of BLAKE, WARE & CO., City Market Building, Brattle street, Boston, where he will be pleased to wait upon his former ensioners, and where may be found a large assurement of CABINET WARE, UPIOLITIES, LOOKING GLASS-ES, FEATHERS, &c., at the very lowest prices. teb 28

THE subscriber would beg leave to inform these interested, that the notes and accounts due him can be setted at the old stand until the 10th of March, after which
time they will be left with J. M. Randall, Esq., his attorney, for collection.

THEO. 1ADD.

The 28

North Woburn, Feb., 1852.

NORTH WOBURN, FED. 24, 1852.

Mn. Editor:—I send you the answer to 'Calista's' Enigma of last week. It is "Be aure you are right, then go ahead."

FOR SALE,

A story and a half HOUSE, nearly new, containing six rooms—all very convenient. This place is very pleasantly situated about two minutes' walk from the Hern Pond Station on the Branch Railread. The parchaser can have \$500 or 17,000 feet of land. Terms easy. Apply to H. W. CLEMONS, on the premises.

TOWN WARRANT.

of Woburn,

N the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts

L you are hereby required to notify and warn the inhal
itants of the said town of Woburn, qualified to vote i
town affairs, to meet at the Town Hait, in said Woburn
on MONDAY, the first day of March next, at nine of the
clock in the forenoon, then and there to act on the follow ing articles, viz:

Art. 1st. To choose a Moderator to preside in said meeting.

Art, 2d. To choose all necessary officers to serve the

on Accounts.

5th. To hear and act on the report of the over f the Poor.

Art. 7th. To hear and act on the report of the Fire

Wardens.

Art. 8th. To see what sam or sums of money the fawn will raise for the support of Highways and Bridges the ensuing year, and haw the same shall be appropriated.

Art. 9th. To see what sum or sums of money the town will raise for the support of Schools the year ensuing, and how the same shall be appropriated.

Art. 16th. 10th.

Porses, heat caute way and act upon the report of the Committee chosen to draft Rules and Regulations for order and government of Town Meeting.

Art, 14th. To see if the town with authorize the Production Committee of the several Districts to select and contract with the teachers of the schools in their respect contract with the teachers of the schools in their respect.

nat," or do anything in relation to the manner of warming rations, with charts or may be obtained.

logy, Hydropathy, and d Booksellers supplied jan 24 2m

Hereof fail not, and make due return of this warrant, with your doings thereon, to the Town Clerk, at or before the time of makes at Woburn, this eighteenth day of February, in the year one thousand eight hundred and fifty-two.

STEPHEN MICHOLS, Jr., Selectmen

STEPHEN NICHOLS, JR., HORAGE CONN, S. R. DUREN, Selectmen of Woburn. A true copy, Attest: ALBERT THOMPSON,
feb 21 2w Constable of Weburn.

GUARDIAN'S SALE OF REAL AND PERSONAL ESTATE.

SONAL ESTATE.

YILL be offered at Auction, on THURSDAY, March Longing to PREDERIC PARKER, situated in the westerly part of the town of Wobern, and 11 miles from the Railroad Dept in the centre of the town, and about 9 miles from Boston.

Said Farm consists of about 75 acres of LAND, divided

miles from Boston.

Said Farm consists of about 75 acres of LAND, divided into Mowing, Pasturage, Tillage and Woodland, with repair. This Farm produces about 100 barrels of Apples, yearly, for the market, such as Baldwins, Greenings, Sweetings, &c. Also, a young PEACH ORCHARD, in a bearing condition, and the fruit of the choicest kinds. part of the purchase money can remain on mortgage

if desired.

ALSO, on the same day, will be sold at Auction, at 10 o'clock, A. M., all the STOCK, TOOLS, CARRAGES, &c., belonging to said Farm, consisting of Cows, I yoke of Oxen, Ox Wagon, 2 Carts, Sled, Hay Wagon, Market Wagon, Pung, 2 Harnesses, I Team do, Horse Rake, Ploughs, Chains, Shoveis, Hoes, Manure Porks, &c. Also, 10 tons English Hay, 40 bushels Corn, 3 hives of Becs, ale to Glider and Vinegar, together with a good number of articles not herein described.

WM. WINN, Ja., Guardian.

Woburn, Feb. 21, 1852.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Executor to the last will and testament and codicils of BARTHOLOMEW RICHARDSON, late of Woburn, in the county of Middleex, housewinglit, deceased, testate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs. All persons having any demands upon the estate of the said deceased, are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to the said estate are called upon to make payment to BARTHOLOMEW RICHARDSON, E²77, Wobarn, Feb. 17th, 1852.

OTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been dulyappointed Administrator in the estate of JU-NUS RICHARDSON, late of Woburn, in the county of Middlesex yooman, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds as the law directs. All persons, having demands upon the estate of the said ecceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to the said estate are called upon to make payment to JUNIUS RICHARDSON, Adm'r, Wobura, Feb. 17th, 1852.

FARM TO LET.

THE FARM of the late ABEL PIERCE, of WO BURK, deceased, which is now the widow's thirds For further particulars inquire of the subscriber.

JOSEPH GARDNER.

5w

FOR SALE.

A BLACK MARE, sound, kind, and a very fine traveller. For further morimation apply to feb 21 tf J. II. DANE, Burlington.

JOHN HAMMOND. REAL ESTATE BROKER, No. 15 Congress STREET, BOSTON.

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WINCHESTER, MASS. WINCHESTER, MASS.

Dealer in Clocks, Wa teless, Silver Spoons, Speciacles, and a figure of Figure Goods.

Clocks, Watches, Accu. Seems and Jewelry repaired.

Also, Engraving executed.

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Boots, Shoes and Rubbers, Hats, Cans, Umbrellas, Trunks, Valises, Carpet Bags, &c.

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FOREIGN & DOMESTIC DRY GOODS, No. 28 WINTER STREET, Opposite "Central Church,".....BOSTON H. H. WHITE.

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Medicines,
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Medicines delivered at all hours of the day and night Physicians' prescriptions carefully prepared. Fresh For eign Leeches constantly on hand. oct 18 tf

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WILLIAM WINN, JR., LICENSED AUCTIONEER, BURLINGTON, MASS. Sales of Real and Personal Estate attended to on rea

CARPET MAKER.
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BOSTON.

Osters left at this office, or at 223 Washington, opjan 31

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EXPRESS. The subscribers continue to attend to the ENPRESS business in all its branches, between Whorm and Buston. Orders received at No. 10 Court Square, Boston, and at the Depot in Weburn.

W. E. YOLNIG, oct 25 tf C. S. CONVERSE.

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OR CARRIAGE TRIMMINGS.) No. 45 Washington Street,......Bosten.

STEPHEN CUTTER. PAINTER, GLAZIER, AND PAPER HANGER, IMITATIONS OF WOOD AND MARBLE,

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DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP. THE partnership heretofore existing between the subscribers, under the firm of CUTTER & OTIS, was dissolved by mutual consent on the 13th inst. All persons indebted to the firm, are respectfully requested to call and settle, and all those having demands will please present the same to S. CUTTER, who is authorized to settle the same.

S. CUTTER.

Woburn, Feb. 14, 1852.

HOUSE FOR SALE OR TO LET. HOUSIE FOR SALE.

IN WOBURN CENTRE, very pleasantly similared on First street, within two minutes' walk of the Branch Raifond Depot, containing 10 rooms.

Rent \$150. The House will be sold low, if applied for before rented, and terms easy. Inquire of M. C. BEAN, near the premises.

P. R. CUTTER has removed to the house on Pleasar Street, next that of Mr. O. C. Rogers, and opposite the residence of Maj. J. B. Winn; and is ready to attent to professional calls by day or by night. Oct 18 tf

WANTED, 1st OF APRIL, A genteel HOUSE and STABLE. Rent from \$100 to \$200. Inquire at the Woburn Bookstore. jan 31

BLANKETS—a superior article, at low prices, at W WOODBERRY'S. nov 22 tf

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PAINTER AND GLAZIER. aper Hanging, Whitewashing and Coloring done in the neatest manner. Also, Graining and Marbling.
Sastus and Blanso, of every description, furnished.
ANNER, On, and Glass, of the best quality.

Shop first building South of the Branch Railroad depote feb 14 tf Main St., WOBURN.

ALBERT THOMPSON DEPUTY SHERIFF. Residence, . . Woburn Centre.

3 All communications will receive prompt attention.

HARRIS JOHNSON.

LICENSED AUCTIONEER, Eales of Real and Personal Estate attended to on reasonable terms,

RICHARDSON & COLLAMORE.

DOOR, SASH AND BLIND MAKERS. House Builders, and Bealers in Lumber,

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HORA "E COLLAMORE. S.
Cherry and Ping Sashes, of every description, made to order. Planning and Sawing done at short notice.

tf

CALVIN A. WYMAN, LICENSED AUCTIONEER,

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Sales of Real and Personal Estate attended on reasonable terms, oct 25 tf

SAVINGS BANK AND LIFE INSURANCES COMBINED!

The U. S. Life Insurance Company,

UNITES a cash capital of \$1,000,000, and conce-tual Insurance.

Persons may participate in the prefits of all the burders of the institution WITHOUT INCURRING ANY FER-

the institution with the constraint of the institution with the sum will be paid at the red of any umber of years, thus combining the advantages of a axings Bank and Life Insurance.

Rates moderate, and Fremiums payable annually or therwise. CALIFORNIA EMIGRANTS, Ship Masters, Scamen, Ingineers, and all desiring Insurance, will receive in-ermation gratic, at the

Boston Office, No. 3 Exchange Street near State street, or by GEO. W. FOWLE, at Weburn, Bookstore. jan 31 tf STATE MUTUAL LIFE ASSURANCE CO., Worcester, Mass.

GUARANTY CAPITAL, \$100,000. DY a recent vote of the Directors, CALIFORNIA
RISKS may be taken. For terms, &c., inquire of
jan 20 4t Dr., BENJAMIN CUTTER, Agent.

DR. YOUNGMAN

TAKES this occasion to announce to the chigens of Winchester, that he has removed his office and a to to the Lyceus Berders, by the has removed his office and a to to the Lyceus Berders, by the completed, where, having more room and many more sourcelinences than formerly, he is prepared to attend to all orders with neatness and dispatch. Medicines dolivered in the night by calling at his residence.

Having established the Apethecary department on a permanent basis, he wishes to say that he gas no littention of abandoning the Practice of Medicine.

He has a regular and constant assistant, so that his cwa attention can be commanded at any hour, day or night.

He would also say, that the Elbrary, located in his stre, will receive still greater attention. New books are about being added; and he would recommend all who do not own shares, to purchase immediately.

Grateful for all past favors, he solicits and expects continued and increasing purtonage for the future.

Winchester, Jan. I, 1852.

EQUIFABLE MUTUAL F. I. COMPANY,

EQUITABLE MUTUAL F. I. COMPANY,
CONCORD, N. H.

THE Directors of the Equitable MUTUAL Fire Insuration of the Control of the Equitable MUTUAL Fire Insuration of the Control of Said Company, as it existed on the first day of January, 1853:—
Amount at risk, \$3,594,094
Deposite Notes, \$172,599,09
Largest sum in one risk, \$2,79,599,09
THOTHY HAYNES, \$44,99
Largest Sam in one risk, \$2,90,99
THOTHY HAYNES, \$2,000

State of New Hampshire. Merrimach, ss. January 1st, 1259
Subscribed and swarm to before me,
M. GHMORE, JR., Justice of the Peace.
This Company insures that class of Dwelling Housea
and attachments involving the least hazard; and personal
property similarly sinated, with or without the buildings,
E. HINCKLEY, Agent of the E. M. F. I. Co.,
jan 31 4t
WOBURN, Mass.

MIDDLESEX AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

th make an energy skill that the Year Skill billion this year.

30 Applications for membership received by the Treaser, JOHN S. REYES, E.q., at Concord, or by the

Trustees in each of the tawns.

The Journal, Advertiser, and American, at Lowell,
Groton Mercury, Bunker Hill Aurora, Cambridge Chroniele, Woburn Journal, New England Farmer, Ploughnoan,
and Cultivator, Boston, will please copy and send bills to
the Treasurer.

SNIGN PROUN. SIMON BROWN, Sec'y.

feb 7

T. J. PORTER, Woburn & Boston Express,

Offices in Boston, No. 16 State street, and 46 Ne larket street. Office in Woburn, at Woodberry's Ste Market street. Office in Woburn, at Woodberry's Store.
Orders for freight, packages, &c., promptly attended to.
nov 1 tf

Crockery and Glass Ware, Paper Hangings, Hard Ware, Paints and Oils, Flour and Grain, Provisions, &c. &c. oct 18 tf

TEARE, TAILOR, KNIGHT'S BUILDING, WOBURN, II AS a great variety of Broadcloths, Cassineres and Winter trade, which he will make into gaments, or cash, at prices that will suit the most economical. Constantly on hand a large and extensive assentment of Shirts, Collars and Bosoms.

READY MADE CLOTHING,
of every description.

All those that may be in want of garmente, and, as
have been made at his establishment, are invited to call
and examine, as he feels confident that his styles and
prices will be satisfactory to all. Garmente cut in any
style, and warranted to fit.

P. TEAR:
oct 18

LIVERY STABLE.

THE subscriber has established himself is the above business on Umon street, a few rest from Main street, where he is prepared to form hish the best of teams at short bases, and a rate sufficiently low to suit the most economical of of riding public. Call and see.

W. D. WARIYA.

N. B. Stabling for horses cet 18 if

RENCH LUSTRAL, or Hair Restorative, for ele Prepared by DAVID YOUNGMAN, M. D., Winchester, oct 25

POETRY.

Written for the Journal.

A SLEIGH-RIDE-AND RACE

One winter's day last winter, I thought I'd take a ride; So I got a horse and sleigh, And a lady by my side

The horse he went so slow. ought we should upset.

On we went with lightning speed, Faster than railway pace,

Faster we went, then o'er a hobble The sleigh it gave a lurch, I thought we were upset, but no! I sat steady as a church.

I heard some one shout stop; thinks I But on I went, and very soon, I jumped out at the tavern door.

I turned to my sleigh, To hand my lady out, When lo! she was not there! Ah! that accounted for the shout I turned my horse's head about,

And quickly back we sped; Soon I found her in the snow, Yes naught in sight but her head. I have not been to sleigh-ride since,

They think I may run a race, And leave them in the snow. Woburn, Jan., 1852.

Written for the Journal.

THE SPIRITS HOME.

Faith tells us of the spirit's home, a fadless clime and fair And many a heart's gem lost on earth, lies bright it

those bowers, Where the heautiful must quickly fade,-death's bligh

is on earth's flowers.

Yet we may weep to see them borne forever from our eye

For Josus, our example here, wept o'er earth's broken ties: But mercy, that bright attribute, that lured him from the

throne, To linger many weary years, neglected and unknown,

robes in glocm,
Most cablem of that glorious opening that brings immor
talls home.
Then shall we murmur or complain, that earth has

broken ties? When the Christian's hopes are blighted here, faith points

boyond the skies;
No, rather let us live below that we may meet above. Where Jesus' countless blood-bought host chant their

sweet songs of love.

Methinks I hear their harps of gold attuned to heavenly

praise,

And earth amidst her dreariness have caught some of

All glory, shouts the faithful heart, to Jesus' name be given All glory to the dying Lamb, rings thro' the courts of heaven.

Woburn Centre, Feb., 1852.

MISCELLANY.

Written for the Journal.

FLOWERS.

" Oh! they look upward from every place, Through this beautiful world of ours,
And dear as a smile on a old friend's face,
Is the smile of the bright, bright flowers.

When earth was by angels trod, And leaves and flowers in every spot.

The Mignionettee Resedo odorata, which is Reseda, while in England and this country it poses, will tend to augment their demand. goes by its French name. It is generally grown as an annual, but by proper management, may be made a shrub which will continue to give its beautiful fragrant flowers for many years in succession. It is my intention to give both

Mignionettes should be sewn in a light sandy flower during every month in the year. In in a pot, according to its size, will be the right days longer without relief. number. They should now be taken into the when the flower buds will be formed. At this to finish my cigar. time they should be removed to a window in a room where there is a fire, where they will grow and continue flowering if regularly

The seeds of the plants which are to flower in March, should be sown in pots at the latter end of August, and be placed under cover, in a situation where they can have plenty of light, and air occasionally. Early it will be well to keep a sharp look out for the in November they should be thinned out or transplanted, and the pots should be plunged in coal-asies in boxes, and placed in a cellar, a room where they will be free from frost. They should be covered so as to be entirely dark, and regularly watered once or twice a

About a fortnight before they are wanted to flower, the boxes should be placed in the light out and come on deck as soon as possible." in a room where there is a fire. The plants which are quite white will soon become green and form their flower buds. The pots may then ice that swept by a little distance a moment ful happiness gushed from his eyes- a little

mit the inner one.

A third crop may be sowed in February in pots, and sheltered till all danger from frost is over, and then set in the open air—these will flower from July to November.

In order to produce a tree Mignionette, a healthy specimen of the April sown plants will be out of that cloud in a moment, and then should be selected, and transplanted into a pot | we can see distinctly." by itself before the blossom buds form; these should be transplanted into a pot a size larger, in a soil composed of turfy loam broken small, and sand. It should be kept in a moderately warm room during the winter, and watered every day. It should be treated in the same manner the following year, and by the third it will become a shrub. It may now be allowed to flower, and it will continue to do so for many years. Perhaps by the same process, plants selected at different periods might be reared in the same manner, and made to flower from month to month as the annuals described above. If there is nothing known to the contrary, the experiment is well worther trying.

R. U. P.

Written for the Journal.

GULTIVATION OF FRUIT TREES, &c.

Fell upon the water with a brilliancy only known in our northern latitudes, I put the glass to my eye. One glance was enough.

"Forward there!" I shouled at the top of my voice, and with one bound I reached the main hatch, and began to clear away the little days to the skin, and draws to the same and the top of my voice, and with one bound I reached the main hatch, and began to clear away the little cutter, which was stowed away in the ship's yawl
Mr. Larkin had received the glass from my hand, to take a look for himself. "Captain!"

Third—It is a superior and description of singular partition, and draws to the skin, and draws should be transplanted into a pot a size larger, fell upon the water with a brilliancy only

CULTIVATION OF FRUIT TREES, &c. (Concluded.)

We frequently hear the remark that fruit costs the farmer very little labor, or something very erroneous; the orchard needs cultivating, in our estimation, as much as a field of corn or

it. Plowing and pruning are indispensable in he saw how little we gained, cried outpromological culture, and manure, together "Pull, lads-I'll double the captain's prize; with vegetable matter, should be occasionally two month's pay; pull, lads, for the love of used as a top dressing, and slightly covered heaven pull!" with the plow, which will tend to keep the soil A convulsive effort at the oars told how light and loose-two very essential items, and willing the men were to obey, but the strength should be particularly cared for. There are of the strong men was gone. One of the poor he would see his trees loaded with "fruits in and then gave out; the other was nearly as abundance," It should never be allowed to far gone. Mr. Larkin sprang forward and seized grass over, or mosses to gather upon the trunks the oar. of the trees; insects, which are now very nu- 'Lay down in the bottom of the boat,' said merous, and prey upon both fruit and tree, he to the man, 'and captain take the other oar, should be looked after, and their hiding-places we must row for ourselves.' ransacked. Says an excellent writer, who had I took the second man's place. Larkin had been on a journey through various sections of shipped to the Guernsey shirt, and as he pulled this State and in New Hampshire, and whose the bow, I waited for the signal stroke. It attention was particularly turned to the or- came gently, but firm, and the next moment chard, the manner of planting and managing were pulling a long, steady stroke, gradually them, "they began with a commendable zeal increasing in rapidity until the wood seemed in the use of the plow; set their trees in some- to smoke in our oar-locks. We kept time, what of a straight jacket, in holes two or three each by the long deep breathing of the other. feet in diameter, planted potatoes and hoed Such a pull! We bent forward until our faces them, and bid God-speed to their orchards, almost touched our knees, and then, throwing This course is pursued for two or three years all our strength into the backward movement. when the ground is laid down for mowing, or drew on the oar until every inch of the space trenched to pasture; weeds and grass then covered by the sweep had been gained. At choke their roots, mice gnaw their bark, while every stroke the boat shot ahead like an arrow

Fearful apprehensions are entertained by some lest, ere long, the market should become overstocked with apples; but with such a dea very general favorite, will form the subject of cription as the above, which is from a reliable the present article. It is a native of Barbary, source, need the farmer despair in the cultivaand grows wild on the sandy shores of Al- tion of his orchard? Besides, there are arnu- captain! The name Mignionette was given to it ally new resources opened, to which they are by the French, and signifies little darling. In exported; this, together with the variety of the moonlight. The men who plied them were France however, it is called by the Latin name ways in which fruit is used for domestic pur-fathers, and had father's hearts: the strength

Winchester, Jan. 1852.

A THRILLING SKETCH :

It was in the month of February, 1831, a that the little brig I commanded lay quiet at sured by his voice. her anchors inside of the Hook. We had a hard time of it beating about for eleven days more earth. It is quite easy to have this plant in off this coast, with cutting northeasters blow- ment the boat's side came in contact with order that it may flower during the win- that time. Forward, the vessel was thickly with his heavy feet upon the ice. I started ter, the seed should be sown either in pots coated with ice, and it was hard work to handle up, and calling upon the men to make fast the or in the open ground in July. If sown in her, as the rigging and sails were stiff, and boat to the ice, followed. pots, they should be placed in a situation yielded only when the strength of the men where they can have plenty of light and air. was exerted to the utmost. When at length we mass, and found two little boys, the head of In September the plants should be put in the made the port, and all hands worn down and the smaller nestling in the bosom of the larpots in which they are to flower. From 3 to 8 exhausted, we could not have held out two ger-both were fast asleep! The lethargy,

house and remain to the latter end of October, to my mate, as I tarried for a moment on deck grasped one of the lads, cut off his shoes, tore

The worthy down-easter buttoned his coat more tightly around him, looked up to the tact with his warm body, carefully wrapping moon-and felt of his red nose before he him in his great coat, which he procured from replied-

"It's a whistler, captain, as we used to say on the Kennebeck. Nothing lives comfortable out of blankets in such a night as this." "The tide is running out swift and strong;

floating ice, Mr. Larkin." "Aye, aye, sir," responded the mate, and I

Two hours afterwards I was aroused from a

sound sleep by the vigilant officer. " Excuse me for disturbing you, Captain," said he, as he detected an expression of vexa-

tion on my face; "but I wish you would turn "Why, what's the matter, Mr. Larkin ?"

the two, or double pots will suffice, provided der a cloud and I could not see dis- quaint, brave, down-caster! He who lashes the outer one is only just large enough to adout to sea, in this freezing night, on that cake of ice."

We were on deck before either spoke another always. word. The mate pointed out with no little flower during May, June and July. A fourth difficulty, the cake of ice, floating off to the crop should be sown in April in pots to | leeward, its white glittering surface was broken by a black spot; more I could not make out. "Get me the glass, Mr. Larkin; the moon

I kept my eye upon the receding mass of ice, should be taken off as soon as they appear. In while the moon was slowly working her way the fall all the lower side shoots should be through a heavy bank of clouds. The mate cut off in order to form a miniature tree, and it stood by with a glass. When the full light

tiller, and the mate sat beside me in the stearn

"Do you see that cake of ice with some thing black upon it, my lads?" I cried; of a similar character; but such savings are "put me along side of that, and I'll give you a month's extra wages when you are paid off." The men bent their oars, but their strokes potatoes, or any other agricultural production, were uneven and feeble. They were used up except in new countries, and even then it by the hard duty of the preceding fortnight, should not be neglected; but here in this vi- and though they did their best, the boat made cinity, the orchard must be cultivated, if the more way than the tide. This was a long owner wishes to receive any real benefit from chase, and Mr. Larkin, who was suffering as

various duties enjoined upon the orchardist, if fellows washed us twice in recovering his oar,

mosses gather upon their trunks, and disease discharged from a bow. Thus we worked at and death are apparent in every feature; - the oars for fifteen minutes-it seemed to me the verdict of any honest man upon them would as many hours. The sweat rolled off of me in be-death, by imprisonment and starvation." great drops, and I was enveloped in steam, generated from my own body.

'Are we almost up to it, Mr. Larkin?' gasped out.

'Almost, captain .-- don't give up; for the love of our dear ones at home, don't give up,

which nerved them at that moment was more than human.

my heart for a moment ceased its beating; for the terrible thought that he had given out bright moonlight night, and intensely cold, crossed my mind. But I was quickly reas-

'Gently, captain gently-a strike or two og, and snow and sleet falling for the most of something, and Larkin sprang from the boat

We ran to the dark spot in the centre of the which would have been fatal but for the time-"A bitter cold night, Mr. Larkin," said I ly rescue, had overcome them. Mr. Larkin off his jacket, and then loosing his own garnents to the skin, placed the cold child in conthe boat. I did the same with the other chiid : and we then returned to the boat, and the men, partially recovered, pulled slowly back.

The children, as we learned, when we subsequently had the delight of restoring them to their parents, were playing on the ice, and had ventured on the cake, which had jammed into the bend of the river ten miles above New York. A movement of the tide set the ice in motion, and the little fellows were borne away on that cold night, and would inevitably have perished, but for Mr. Larkin's espying them as the ice was sweeping out to sea.

'How do you feel?' I said to the mate, the

morning after this adventure. 'A little stiff in the arms, captain,' the no "Why, sir, I have been watching a cake of ble fellow replied, while the big tears of gratebe taken out of the boxes, and placed in large ago; I saw something black upon it, somets, with me istuffed in the interstices between thing that I though moved; the moon's unable laid his hand on his manipheart. My

OVERCOATS, and other garments, may be found it should not be stiff in the arms, captain, but very easy here.

OVERCOATS, and other garments, may be found it should not be stiff in the arms, captain, but very easy here.

OVERCOATS, and other garments, may be found it should not be supported by the stiff in the arms, captain, but very easy here.

OVERCOATS, and other garments, may be found it should not be supported by the stiff in the arms, captain, but very easy here.

OVERCOATS, and other garments, may be found it should not be supported by the stiff in the arms, captain, but very easy here.

will care for thee !- The storm may rage with out, but in thy bosom peace and sunshine abide

DIR. BONTAINES

BALM OF A THOUSAND FLOWERS POR the Teilet, the Nursery, Bathing, and many medicinal purposes. Highly perfumed by its own ingredients. Recommended by the Secuity of almost every physician in London and Paris, and thousands of every physician in London and Paris, and thousands of individuals who make daily use of it in New York, Philadelphia and Boston. It is the greatest luxury a lady or gentleman could wish for the improvement of health, for comfort and personal embellishment, and its delicate, scothing sensation, and the delightful softness it imparts to the complexion.

y actual experience.

First—This Balm eradicates every defect of the complex

person remitting the firm, post paid, will receive e article by retarn of Express. For sale in Woburn by G. W. FOWLE. nov 1 tf

Mutual Insurance Company

GIVE notice, that the amount of their capital paid in \$250,000.

I've No Liability to Assessment. [25]
Insurance effected upon Dwelling Houses, favorably cated, for the term of five years, at \$12,50 per \$1000 in-red, or \$4,50 for the term of one year, being at a much sess rate than it costs in Mutual Companies which are ompelled to resort to the objectionable mode of assessing reminin Notes to get funds to meet Losses.

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DAVID YOUNGMAN, M. D., YSICIAN AND SURGEON



DR. YOUNGMAN respectfully informs the inhabitants of Winchester, that he has, connected with his office, an extensive Apsthecary Store, where will be found all the varieties of Dato's and Medicinas usually called for. He gives his personal attention to the preparing and comounding of his Medicines; and those he purchases are believed to be genuine. All prescriptions and orders filled with the greatest possible care and promptness. Besides the more common articles of Medicine, the following are kept.

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Manufacturers of Hair Work, Wig Makers, &c.

BURGESS'S CREAM NUTRITIVE.

THIS article possesses four very essential qualities for the preservation and restoration of the human hair, viz.:—Cleansing, Healing, Soothing and Noorishing, to a very high degree, so that it is a sure remedy for GRAY HARRS or BALDINESS, if applied in season. The proprietor has sold this LIMMENT or OINTMENT for the last two years, to the entire satisfaction of those who have used it. In using, it should be rubbed into the roots of the hair, by the balls of the flagers, twice a week. None genuine unless bearing the signature of the proprietor. For sale, wholesale and retail, by the proprietors, oct 18

A CUTTING NOTICE.

Hair Cutting, Curing and Champooing, and Razor Honed neatly. oct 18 tf

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Commonwealth.
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Traveller Weekly. Waverly.
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Court street, Scollay's Building.
TIANGE OF HOURS. On and after Monday, Dec

CHANGE OF HOURS. On and after Monday, Dec. 1, 1851, Trains will run as follows:

LEYER RAHAROAD TRAINS

Leave Boston at 7:30, A. M., 12, M., and 4:30, P. M.
Leave Lowell at 8, A. M., 12,05 and 5:55, P. M.
The 8, A. M. Train stops at Woburn Watering Place.
The 41, P.M. Train stops at East Woburn, and above Woburn Watering Place. The 5:55 P. M. Train stops to leave Upper Railroad Passengers.

ACCOMMODATION TRAINS

Leave Boston at 7:05, 9:30, A. M., 2:30, and 6, P. M.
Leave Lowell at 71 and 10, A. M., 2, and 44 P. M.
The 6 P. M. Train stops at Milk Row.

WOBURN BRANCH TRAINS

Leave Woburn Centre at 6:30, 7:45, 9:30, A. M., 1.15, 4.15 and 8, P. M.

Leave Boston at 8:30 and 11:30, A. M., 3, 5, 7 and 9, P. M.

15 and 8, P. M.
Leave Boston at 8.30 and 11.30, A. M., 3, 5, 7 and
* P. M.
Also, a Train leaves Winchester for Woburn Centre at
17, P. M.
* Og Wednesdays this Train leaves at 11, P. M., and on Also, a Train leaves of 17, P. M., and on 17, P. M., and on starrdays at 10, P.M. For further particulars, see Pathituda Railway Guide.

WALDO HIGGINSON, Agent B. & L. R. R. Co.

FASHIONARLE HAT STORE



Extract from the Boston Courier.

"Denvisar,—This is decidedly a day of advancement in this art. Having had somewhat to do with this branch of mechanics and surgery, chiefly in a year's practice myself, and also in operations on my own person, the object of this notice is to call attention to J, Clouran, M, D, of this city. We have known him for years as a faithful and scientific Dentist. It is well to elserve, that no work is more susceptible of slight than dentistry, especially that most difficult and important part of it, filling y tech. In this, the Doctor excels. His practice, too, is commensurate with his merits and the length of his experience. He knows how to work, and he has the faithfulness to apply that knowledge to practice. It is not by puffery and fulsome advertising that he has raised humself to the dignified stand he occupies among his acquaintances, but by skill and theroughness, and constant attention to his profession, in the manufacturing of fine mmeral teeth. But we would chiefly call attention to his method of filling teeth, which, we guarantee, is with the atmost thoroughness and success; and also to his plate work. We have seen whole sets from him, of equal fallifulness, strength and finish. But lest we should make this netice too long, we here conclude with the naming of his establishment, at No, b, Trenont Temple." cot 18 tf

CHAPMAN HALL SCHOOL. CHAPMAN PLACE, SCHOOL ST., BOSTON. Amos Baker, Principal,--Stephen Gilman, Ass't Principal.

Amos Baker, Principal,—Stephen Gilman,
Assit Principal.

Assited by efficient teachers in the various departments of French, Music, Drawing, &c.
Extract from the Jonata Caudague for 1851.

THE eighteenth annual term of Chapman Hail School will commence on the first Monday in September, 1851. Grateful for past patronage, it will be our earnest endeavor to make the School worth, the confidence and support of the public. Our rooms, six in number, are light, airy, well ventilated, and expressly adapted to the pitposes of education. Room No. 1, the basement, forther get square, and eighteen feet high, is litted up for the purpose of Gymnashe Tecreises. Room No. 2, the half, the sound floor, is approphished to the purposes of School. Room No. 3 is aliented to the Preparatory Department. Room No. 3 is aliented to the Preparatory Department. Room No. 3, to those who are study in landicipation of soon commencing the active duties of life. However, the supposition of soon commencing the active duties of life. Room No. 5, to a select class in Greek and Latin. Thus we have four departments, so classified that the pupils in each room will be nearly of the same age. The sin is to qualify b ys, in the most faithful manner, for the course of life for which they may be designed.

MILLINERY ROOMS,

OPPOSITE J. S. ELLIS & CO.'S STORE.

THE subscriber would respectfully inform the ladies of Wobern and vicinity, that she has embraged her store, and has just purchased in Boston the largest and most splendid stock of MILLINENE GOODS ever offered in this piace. This stock consists of a great variety of B. anets, of every description; a very large assentment of Bonnet Ribbons, of splendid styles; a great variety of Silke, for Drawn Bonnets, Lace Veils, Wroght Collars, Gloves, Hosiery, and a thousand other articles too nomerous to mention. Morning Goods and Morning Bonnets, and Ready Made Dress Caps, always on hand.

Old Bonnets altered into the latest style, Bleached and Pressed, at short notice, and warranted to give satisfaction.

LIVERY STABLE.



THE subscriber still continues in the Livery business, as usual, and will furnish the lest of teams at as low are as at any other place. Thankful for past favors, he respectfully solicits a continuance of patgenage, due to S. YOUNG.

GOLD PENS, WATCHES, JEWELRY,
AND FANCY GOODS.

OUR Gold Pens are so well known to New England,
that a single word in their favor seems needless. We
would merely remind the public that we still continue to
manufacture them in all varieties, and that our stock of
Gold Pens, Pen and Pencil Cases, both of Gold and Sil-

manufacture them in all varieties, and that our stock of Gold Pens, Pen and Pencil Cases, both of Gold and Silver, is not equalled in New England.

We also keep constantly on hand a complete and fresh assortment of FINE JEWELRY, GOLD & SILVER WATCHES, and FANCY GOODS, of every description, all of which we warrant and ofter on the most reasonable terms.

9 Court St., Boston—4 doors from Washington street, P. S., Gold Pens, Watches and Jewelry repaired, or taken in exchange.

WHARAITHE SHOTHER, oct 18 tf

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II. M., CURRIER.

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44 MILK STREET, BOSTON, AVE on hand and are constantly receiving a full ascolars; Seaming and Slipper Galloons; Union and Taffeta Ribbons; Slik and Cotton Boot and Shee Lacings, in all qualities and lengths; Sewing Siks.

A general assortment of Laces, Embroideries, Hosiery Gloves, Pancy and Thread Store articles, all of which will be sold on the most favorable terms, at oct 18 ff. 44 MILK ST., BOSTON.

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JUST received from Prince Edward's Island, 500 hushels of POTATOES, for sale cheap for cash.—
ALSO, a lot of superior Scotch BUTTER, directly from Vermont.

J. S. ELLIS & CO. dec 20

BRUSHES. CLOTHES Brushes, Hair Brushes, Tooth Brushes, Lather Brushes and Furniture Brushes,—a new and large assortment just received and for sale at the Apoth cary store of DR. YOUNGMAN, Winchester. oct 25

A LIGHT NOTICE.

BURNING FLUID, Fluid Lamps, Cans and Wicks Constantly for sale; also, Oil Lamps refitted with Fluid Tops, at the shortest notice, at the Apothecary store of DR. YOUNGMAN, Winchester, oct 25 tf

ALMANACS FOR 1852. FARMER'S, Christian Family, and Comic Almanacs for sale at the WOBURN BOOKSTORE.

SHAVING CREAMS, such as Carrie's, Roussel's, Bab-bitt's, for sale by E. COOPER & SON, Apothecaries, Wade's Buildings. Wade's Buildings. cct 25 tf

M Usly De LAINES and Cashmeres—a fresh sup
ply of new styles—will be sold very cheap for cash,
at FLAGG'S. dcc 6 tf

WOOLEN YARN—a large assortment, at W. WOOD-nov 22 ff

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THE CHEAPEST PAPER IN BOSTON ! THE DAILY EVENING TRAVELLER is published at No. 8, Old State House, by Henry Flanders & Co., at \$55 a year, strictly in advance at the counter, being ONE DOLLAR LESS than any other paper of the same size in the Living State.

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Aceports of Lectures.

Particular attention is paid to reports of Lectures upon cientific and literary topics, and such other public discurses delivered in the city and elsewhere, as are intersting and instructive to the general reader.

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Carefully prepared articles on money matters are given com a competent and authentic source.

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Ample means have been secured for obtaining the full
est details of Foreign News, on the arrival of the transAtlantic steamers, both at Boston and New York; a very
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throughout the country, has been established; experienced
and competent Remotizes are employed; and expedied are unrangeout the country, has been established; experienced and competent Reporters are employed; and extended arrangements have been made for obtaining, through the Electric Telegraph, and other means of communication, the carriest and most reliable intelligence upon all matters of public interest and importance. To accomplish these objects, and to make the paper eminently entertaining and valuable, no pains or expense is saired.

THE readers of this paper are respectfully informed that have in store one of the largest and best selections of HATS and CAPS, for GENLEMES, YOUTH and CHILDRES—from the lowest to the highest prices—at wholesale and retail.

The Should any article not prove equal to the recommendation, satisfaction will be promptly made.

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BOSTON.

BOSTON.

Extract from the Boston Courier.

BUSTON.

The Semi-Weekly Traveller

Phills these objects, and to make the paper eminently entertaining and valuable, no pains or expense is sparted. In relation to Politics, the Traveller is entirely INDE-PENDENT of party considerations, and will aim, with scrapholose care, to present an impartial view to public mean the public good—and to do equal justice to public mean to optain the scale of the public good—and to do equal justice to public mean to optain the scale of the public good—and to do equal justice to public means paper. Wholly unpicted in on sense, indeed, is it a partisan paper. Wholly unpicted in any entry and advertising columns free form all immoralities and impurities,—to have nothing in its columns that of any daily paper of equal size and quality in the United States, yet it claims to be not otherwise inferior to the best that circulate.

best that circulate.

The Semi-Weekly Traveller
is published from the same office, on Tuesday and Friday
merrings, at 83,90 a year, in advance. The circulation
being extended widely, this paper affords an excellent
medium for general adventising.

medium for general advertising.

The Weekly Traveller
is also published as shee, on a large sheet, at \$9,00 a
year in advance, or \$9,50 at the end of the year. It contains a year amount of matter, embracing a complete summary of current foreign and damestic intelligence, literary
and miscellaneous selections, and all the matter of general interest that originates in the Daily. \$7 Office, No.
8, Old State House, State street, Boston.

The Daily Evening Traveller is for sale at the principal News depots throughout the New England States, at
the low price of two cents per cery.

For sale in Wobarn by G. W. FOWLE. nov 1 tf

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ionable style.

Plans of houses taken in the city and country, and
CARPETS MADE AND FITTED in the best manner. All kinds
of CURTAIN & DRAFERY WORK done in the best style. Furniture of every description repaired and re-stuffed Mattresses, of the best curled hair, always to be had

Mattresses, of the best cuited hair, always to be had.

Also, Husk & Palm Leap Mattresses.

CHURCHES furnished with CUSHION'S, of every desired price and quality.

3 revery article purchased at my store will be warranted to be what it is represented.

Entrance on Summer Street. oct 18 tf

ROOFING SLATES--A NEW ARTICLE. P. OOFING SLATES, from the Hidesville quarries, Vt.,—a superior article, being one-third thicker than the Welch Slates, the material equally as good; therefore more suitable for large roofs. For sale at 67 Friend street, between Causeway and Travers streets, Boston, by nov 1 ff DAVID TILSON.

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HARD, soft, and green Wood, in quantities to suit purchasers, for sale by CALEB FRENCH. PORTE MONIAS, inlaid with silver, and other patterns, for sale by E. COOPER & SON, Druggists, wade's Buildings.

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TERMS,--\$1,50 per year, payable always

ADVERTISEMENTS neatly and conspicuously inserted COMMUNICATIONS should be prepaid, and addressed to the Editor, at Woburn, or at No. 27 Federal St., Boston. Items of local intelligence, from this and the neighboring towns, solicited.

TALES AND SKETCHES.

A SKETCH.

BY MRS. HARRIET BEECHER STOWE.

It was a splendid room. Rich curtains swept down to the floor in graceful folds, half excluding the light, and shedding it in soft firm. Nay, you may even see in her suffering hues over the fine old paintings on the walls, eye something like peace-and whence comes and over the broad mirrors that reflect all it? I will tell you. that taste can accomplish by the hand of were around, in every form of gorgeous bindtng and gilding, and among them, glittering plain, homely, much worn book. in ornament, lay a magnificent Bible-a Bible, too beautiful in its appointments, too showy, too ornamental, ever to have been meant read-a Bible which every visitor should heart be troubled, in my Father's house are take up and exclaim, "What a beautiful many mansions.' So you see, my children, edition! what superb bindings!" and then we shall not always live in this cold, dark lay it back again.

And the master of the house was lounging to a better home." on a sofa, looking over a late review-for he was a man of leisure, taste, and reading-but the little boy earnestly, "and shall we have then, as to reading the Bible !-that forms enough to eat?" no part of the pretensions of a man of letters. The Bible-certainly he considered it a very respectable book-a fine specimen of ancient ger no more, neither thirst any more; for the literature-an admirable book of moral pre- Lamb which is in the midst of them shall feed cepts-but then, as to its divine origin, he had them; and God shall wipe away all tears not exactly made up his mind-some parts appeared strange and inconsistent to his reason-others were very revolting to his tastetrue, he never studied it very attentively, yet such was his general impression about itbut on the whole, he thought it well enough to keep an elegant copy of it on his drawing-

So much for one picture, now for another: Come with us into this little dark alley, have need of these things.' and up a flight of ruinous stairs. It is a bitter night, and the wind and snow might drive through the crevices of the poor room, were be so poor for?" not that careful hands have stopped them with paper or cloth. But for all this little carefulness, the room is bitter cold--cold even with tainly loved him." those few decaying brands on the hearth, which that sorrowful woman is trying to kindle with her breath. Do you see that pale little girl, with large bright eyes, who is crouching so near her mother-hark! how she coughs-

"Mary, my dear child," says the mother, "do keep that shawl close about you, you are cold, I know," and the woman shivers as she speaks.

again relapsing into that hollow ominous cough-"I wish you wouldn't make me always wear your shawl when it is cold, mother."

cough to-night," replies the mother—"it have taken place in it through translators and who knows his very reasonable wish to be and the sun of its glory has gone down with a really don't seem right for me to send you up copyists, and prove that we have a genuine supplied. that long cold street, your shoes have grown so poor, too; I must go myself after this."

dreadful fits while you are gone-no, I can go very well, I have got used to the cold them; and in like manner, with a deep heart- her hand, heard her wild prayer, and clung to There shall yet be a gathering from the far-

"But, mother, I'm cold," says a little voice from the scanty bed in the corner, mayn't I get up and come to the fire?"

fire to-night."

on, and let's get warm once."

er, soothingly, "that is all the wood mother til you can make him think that is not his on his cheek, his poor hands red and numb, tain leaps from its cavern to sport in the sunhas, and I haven't any money to get more."

cradle, and mother and daughter are both for the child sees his mother there, and feels her wail, "I'm a little bound boy, now," oh! how mantled with the rich, dark clusters of the of the tree of good and evil, they should not little wants, and lulling it again to sleep.

And now look you well at that mother. Six months ago, she had a husband, whose and comforts of life-her children were clothed, fed, and schooled, without thought of hers. But husbandless, friendless, and alone in the heart of a great busy city, with feeble health, and only the resources of her needle, she has gone rapidly down from comfort to extreme poverty. Look at her now, as she is to-night. She knows full well that the pale bright-eved girl, whose hollow cough constantly rings in her ears, is far from well She knows that cold, and hunger, and ex posure of every kind, are daily and surely wearing away her life-and yet what can she do? Poor soul, how many times has she calculated all her little resources, to see if she could pay a doctor, and get medicine for Mary-yet all in vain. She knows that timely medicine, ease, fresh air, and warmth, might save her-but she knows that all these things are out of the question for her. She feels, too, as a mother would feel, when she sees her once rosy, happy little boy, becoming pale, and anxious, and fretful-and even when he teases her most, she only stops her work a moment, and strokes his poor thin ifesting a serious Godward earnestness of purcheeks, and thinks what a laughing little fellow he once was, till she has not a heart to reprove him. And all this day she has toiled life which is about us. with a sick and fretful baby in her lap, and her little, shivering, hungry boy at her side, whom poor Mary's patient artifices cannot always keep quiet; she has toiled over the last fulness, simplicity, and sincerity.

WOBURN JOURNAL.

VOL. I. 10

WOBURN, MASSACHUSETTS, SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1852.

NO. 20.

piece of work which she can procure from the shop, for the man has told her that after this he can furnish no more. And the little money that is to come from this is already portioned out in her own mind, and after that she ha

no human prospect of more. But yet that woman's face is patient, quiet,

There is a Bible in that room, as well as in wealth. Books, the rarest and most costly, the rich man's apartment. Not splendidly ing up to his middle in the snow, and be bound, to be sure, but faithfully read-a

> Hearken now while she says to her children Listen to me, dear children, and I will read you something out of this book. 'Let not your room. Jesus Christ has promised to take us

"Shall we be warm there all day?" says

"Yes, dear child," says the mother, "listen to what the Bible says, 'They shall hunfrom their eyes.'

"I am glad of that," said little Mary, "for mother, I could never bear to see you cry." "But, mother," says little Henry, "won'

God send us something to eat to-morrow?" "See," says the mother, "what the Bible says, 'Seek ye not what ye shall eat, nor what ye shall drink, neither be of anxious mind. For your Father knoweth that ye

"But, mother," says little Mary, "if God is our Father, and loves us, what does he let us

"Nay," says the mother, "our Lord Jesus Christ was as poor as we are, and God cer-

"Was be, mother?"

"Yes, children, you remember how he said, head.' And it tells us more than once that Jesus was hungry when there was none to give him food."

"Oh! mother, what should we do without the Bible !" says Mary.

Now if the rich man who had not yet made up his mind what to think of the Bible. "No, mother, not very," replies the child, should visit this poor woman, and ask her on and uncorrupted version? Not she! But how then does she know that she has warm "Oh! mother, you must stay with the life-blood in her heart? How does she know ence on beholding the death-cold brow of an She does not believe these things, she knows her bedside, and felt the heavy pressure of be turned like the streams of the South." consciousness, she is certain that the words of her cold, lifeless clay. Then it may be, he thest nations, even from realms by the ancient her Bible are truth and life. Is it by reason- was consigned to the house of charity, from Jew undreamed, and the Tribes shall hail a ing that the frightened child, bewildered in thence he was bound out, God help him, resurrection of joy in their fatherland. the dark, knows its mother's voice? No! "Dear child, it would not warm you-it is Nor is it by reasoning that the forlorn and not through human channels for him, bound again sweep the strings with the song that has very cold here, and I can't make any more distressed human heart knows the voice of its Saviour, and is still.

"Why can't you, mother? there are four Go, when the child is laying in its mother's whole sticks of wood in the box, do put one arms and looking up trustfully in her face, and see if you can puzzle him with metaphys-"No, my dear little Henry," says the moth- ical difficulties about personal identity, unkind which the little child of Christianity feels in the existence of his Saviour, and the dear to us, and picture such a fate for them; fills all thy echoes. The husbandman goes in this manner he beguiled them, and persuadhas told in his word.

> Newburyport, was an eccentric personage, and pass long, terrible days, and dark, lonely whole congregation into a broad grin by his no soft, loving arms enfold them, no heart bursts of an immortal jubilee. queer remarks. The boys of that day, like those of the present generation, were sometimss a little mischievous, and occasionally when the contribution box was passed round. buttons were nearly as plentiful as dimes. The good old parson noticed this, and determined to put a stop to it. Accordingly, one by the cruel taunt, and the unfeeling sneer. Sabbath, he announced that a collection would Be careful, ye who have charge of such un- it shall mirror a glorious sky that smiles forbe taken up for the poor, and said he-" If any fortunates; be kind to them for the sake of man, woman, boy or girl, finds it necessary to drop a button in the plate, let it be a good one with a good eye, for, when the eyes are bent down, the button ain't worth a wisp of straw.'

Life is a great poem, full of tragedy and pathos, comedy and laughter, mad fun and sorrow; having strange plots and denouements but bearing the impress of a great unity, manpose; and nowhere can we study this great poem so well as on our daily life-path, in the

sre not beautiful, if they possess genuine truthlook sorrow, and speak volumes by their brevfulness, simplicity, and sincerity.

| look sorrow, and speak volumes by their brevyou tarnal critter, a bowin' and scraping'—
have its due; he would have death for life,
lity. Bound—to bear uncomplainingly; bound
you did it a purpose, darn your curly pictur!'
| sickness for health, and misery for happiness. 2d.

"I'M A LITTLE ROUND BOY NOW." BY MRS. M. A. DENISON.

We do not know when we have real any thing so touching as the subjoined incident ;-The Philadelphia Sun relates that is one of the Police officers of that city was proceeding along the sidewalk on Sunday afternoon, whilst the snow was falling thick and tle wind blowing in eddying gusts and piercingly cold, the sobs of a child attracted his attention. He soon found a poor little boy in an alley stand-

numbed with the cold. The little fellow told the officer that he had been sent out to clear away the snow from the alley. "Go in the house," said the officer, " and tell your mother that she ought to be ashamed of herself.' "My mother," replied the boy, "is dead .-I'm a little bound boy now."

Poor little orphan! No kind mother would suffer-either in this world or the future,

a little bound boy now," Did he remember land is clad in desolation! the star of her existence, when his little lips, the sackcloth of ages. The Son of Man hath not where to lay his stranger's domicile; he starts at the smallest were a live coal beneath his feet.

"My mother is dead;" oh! the utter desolation of spirit which a child must experiwhere the milk of human kindness flowed Genius of Palestine! resume thy harp, and rough winds of heaven, and cared for so ten-

derly.' in the drifted snow heaps, the tears freezing cluster on thy thousand hills; again the founcheeks and sparkling eyes of those near and silence in the endless rapture, and their melody What! they sleep in the broken garret where beat close to theirs? And yet, we shudder while we write, such is the fate of thousands, once as carefully reared as they; no older in souls seared, blackened by unkindness; the your own dependent offspring, for in God's mysterious providence, they may in future years be laid in the grave, leaving their little ones to heartless charities. We had rather be deceived, thank God! than turn from the child-beggar with a cutting sareasm, or to tell it to go about its business, or start back with horror if its soiled garments touch our ungloved hand; yes, we had rather ten thousand times be deceived, and, pity those unfortunates who appeal to us for sympathy by the very

muteness of their misery--pity, and aid them. "I'm a little bound boy;" the simple words need not gesture, nor tears, nor groans, to

to agonize, moment by moment; bound to a master who knows not the meaning of the

word mercy. Still art thou bound to humanity, poor little bound, boy, and He who sees the end from the beginning, has bound thee to Himself by ties that the world may tarnish, but not break, for the suffering have a Father and a consoler in Jesus Christ.

PALESTINE.

BY E. W. B. CANNING.

Woe for the homes of ancient Israel Woe for the goodly heritage and the pleasant land! For the feet of the oppressor hath trodden down its glory, and the wrath of Jehovah is dark upon its mountains! The mighty have perished, and the beautiful languish in captivity! Mourn for the harp of Israel; for the daughters of music have have sent her own child to expose life and ceased, and there is no voice in their halls! health, even to earn a penny with which to "The shouting for summer-fruits, and for the on this, our earth, was placed a beautiful gar-

the time when a place on her bosom on which struggles to dash the cup of despair which his taste, was found here.

Yes, he hath sinned, but not beyond redempever. "They shall look upon Him whom

curse.

out; to toil where the children of his own age, slumbered for ages! Seen by the dimless in the same family, where sheltered from the light of prophecy, lo, the beauty of a second The vision of that desolate child, standing thy wilderness; the tall old groves again

Shades of the Prophets! The Jew hath And to the serpent he said, thou shalt be "believed your report;" his lion heart hath cursed above all the beasts of the field, for thy put on the meckness of the lamb, and tears of malicious designs upon man;-thou shalt be penitential joy dim the eye that looks to deprived of the power of speech, and I will in-Calvary-and to Heaven.

A droll story is related of an honest farmer, who attempting to drive home a bull, being the most lovely and fascinating creature got suddenly hoisted over the fence. Recov- he become the most loathsome of all reptiles eritg himself, he saw the animal on the other and from this event is dated the fall of man side of the rails, sawing the air, with his head from a pure and holy being, he became a sinand neck, and pawing the ground. The ful and erring creature, and entailing upon his good old man looked steadily at him a moment posterity forever, misery and death. His sun, and then shaking his fist at him, exclaimed, which had risen in splendor, roamed now We discover great beauty in those who give them pathos; no, none of these. They 'Dirn your apologies-you needn't stand there about to set in endless night. Justice must

WOBURN JOURNAL.

Written for the Journal.

Through all of time thou art more dear, Than all the world beside; And when I feel thy presence near,

And as we down Life's path do tread, Our Saviour for our guide. We've nothing which to dread.

Together let us live and love, And let us hope and pray
That God at last accepts above

Written for the Journal.

THE FALL OF MAN. Six thousand years ago, in a luxuriant spot buy bread; and no human heart bade the harvest, is fallen; gladness is taken away, den. Rich and rare were the flowers which wretched boy go forth in such weather and und joy out of the plentiful field, and in the grew spontaneously in this delightful place. such a storm. The condition of a friendless, vineyard there is no singing, neither is there The air was perfumed with the fragrance of a motherless little one, is to our mind the most shouting." The Ancient of Days hath for thousand blossoms, a soft and velvety carpet deplorable on earth, and the being who could saken his people, and the idolater buildeth of green had sprang up from the rich and ill use or neglect an orphan must assuredly his shrine on the hill of Zion. The rose of gladsome earth, on which the foot of man had Sharon has forgotten to blossom; the ex-never yet trod. A murmuring brook run "I'm a little bound boy now," alas! how cellency of Carmel hath departed, and the through this garden, watering and refreshing nournfully eloquent those few words; "I'm glory from Lebanon; and the beauty of the those beautiful plants with its cooling water. A magnificent grove of palm trees overshadow the time when the light of a mother's love was Thus mourned the Genius of Palestine, ed it, and sheltered it from the scorching rays continually sunshine to him! when he was sitting on Judea's solitary hills, mantled in of the sun. The air was soft and balmy, and was filled with the melody of a thousand wreathed in smiles, were pressed again and Ther is one listener on whose ear this lamen | feathered songsters, which inhabited that deagain by her lips, and his eyes were mirrors tation falls, cold and heavy as the earth-clod lightful grove. Every tree, the fruit of which for her love beaming face? Did he remember that buries departed love; whose hope was pleasant to the eye, and delicious to the to pillow his head was recompense for all his own suicidal hand has mingled. It is he planned and executed by the Divine Being, and troubles, when her sweet voice soothed him to whose fathers were lords of the Holy Land; to all things by him had been pronounced good. slumber, and the depths of her beaming eyes whose obedience were promised the blessings All this had been prepared for beings, who were graves for all his disquietudes? Then of Gerizim, and against whose apostasy the were from henceforth to take up their abode in doubly heart-rending the thought and the feel- curses of Ebal were thundered ;-the once this enchanted place. The night was spent. ing that he is "a little bound boy now;" he proud Israelite, now forsaken, despised, exiled, The morning broke, and everything in nature cannot leap over the door-step as of yore, and fallen. His name is a by-word, and himself was alive with life and beauty. This day man fearlessly cling to the hand of his mother; no! an outcast among the nations, asking no sym- gazed upon the scene; at first he was struck he moves with a cringing tread within the pathy, and dead to consolation. If ever, in with wonder and amazement, at the beauty his solitariness, the stirring memory of the and grandeur which surrounded him. But request, for the tones of the stranger are cold primeval glory of his people awaken the burn- when told that all this had been prepared for and icy; there is no music in them as there ing spirit of olden time, the remembrance of him and his companion, his wonder and used to be in the voice of his mother; the his iron slavery quenches the dawn of hope, amazement was turned to joy and gladness. sweet request is changed to the peremptory and stifles his first grasp for freedom. It may Their Creator said to them, all thou seest is command, and he flies over the pavement to quicken his blood, and swell his pulses of thine, thou shalt have dominion over all this execute the tyrannical order, as if every brick pride, butthe mantling flush is balanced anon place, thou mayest pluck the choicest fruit, in a cheek of shame. For him the past has thou mayest freely slack thy thirst, but of the Perhaps he remembers the time when he no solace, the present no joy, and the allevia- tree of good and evil thou shalt not eat, for in what she grounded her belief of its truth, hurried from school, happy but hungry, and tion he hopes from a future is a far-off blessing. the day thou eatest thereof thou shalt surely what could she answer? Could she give the sure of the welcome slice of good, sweet bread; He has sinned with enormity, and the ven- die; all else is thine. He then left them for argument from miracles and prophecy? Can but now when he is almost starving, he dares geance of the Omnipotent follows him; the the time; and those two lovely beings wended Dear child, you need it most—how you she account for all the changes which might not ask with the trusting familiarity of one abominations of Israel have cried to Heaven, their way through the garden of paradise. Sometimes they would amuse themselves by gathering flowers, or listening to the songs of birds, or roaming together over the high tion. The sun of Israel has set, but not for- and lofty mountains; sometimes they would angle for the little fish, in their native brook. baby—what if she should have one of those that there is such a thing as air and sunshine? only, a darling parent. He stood perhaps, by they have pierced," and their "captivity shall and at noon, when the scorehing rays of the run shedits beams upon them, they would repose in luxuriant ease beneath the waving branches of the palm trees. Thus, day by day, they passed in sweet converse together. At this time the serpent, supposed to be then the most beautiful of all creatures to look upon, lived with them, but he was of malicious disposition, and seeing their happiness, he was determined they should break the commands creation bursts in splendor from thy desola- of their Creator, thus to bring upon them cation! The greenness of Eden again clothes lamities which would forever put an end to their paradisical happiness. To all his outward beauty was added a smooth and facinating manner, and bringing all his charms to mother. Your reasonings may be conclusive— his limbs all trembling, has often since ob- beam. The harvests again nod in gold among bear, with all the subtlety and sauvity he could And now wakens the sick baby in the little your arguments unanswerable—but, after all, truded itself on our vision; and that plaintive thy valleys, and the slopes of thy mountains are command, he told them that if they would eat some time busy in attempting to supply its arms around him, and his quiet, unreasoning does its searching pathos penetrate our inmost vine. Once more the stag bounds joyously surely die; that they would obtain all knowlbelief on the subject, is precisely of the same soul. We look sometimes upon the rosy among the fatness of Naphtali; the birds break edge; he spoke to them of the happy life they would lead, nay, a life not inferior to a God; earnings procured for her both the necessaries | reality of all those blessed truths which he | and the blood shrinks back to our heart.— forth to harvest with mirth and shouting un- | ed them to taste of the forbidden fruit. But | Parker, Ann, d. of Josyah and Elizabeth known, even in thy happiest day, and the shame and confusion covered them. Their the snow sifts through? they feel the hard sheaf-laden wain is welcomed home by the understanding was indeed sharpened, but why A CLERICAL JOKE .-- Old Parson Pine, of hand of anger-upon their quivering flesh? they mingled voices of son and sire, of matron and did they who were wont to come and converse maiden. Valley and hill-top are alive with with their Maker, now fly from him? because seldom did a Sabbath pass but what he set the nights, and no sweet kiss dimple their cheeks, the holy joy, and the land rings with the they knew they had disobeyed him and brok. Brooks, Rachell, d. of Jabez and Rachell, en his commands. He called to them but they Free, happy, beautiful Palestine! No fee did not answer him; he says to them, thy si- Polle, Merriam, d. of George and Mary, Oct. shall ever again blow the trumpet of war upon lence is not a sign of virtue, but of guilt; I thy sacred mountains, nor shall the shock of made every provision for your happiness, but years, but in bitter experience, aged—their battling hosts disturb thy lasting repose. Je- you chose to disobey me, and from henceforth rusalem shall sleep in security without her thou shalt be a wanderer on the earth. It elements of hatred burnt into their very hearts towers, and Galilee's placid waters no more shall not more bear fruit of its own accord, flash with the gleam of the Assyrian spear: but thou shalt earn thy bread by the sweat of thy brow; thou and thy posterity forever

shall be subjected to pain, disease, and death.

cert poison beneath thy tongue, and also de-

prive thee of thy feet, and make thee to drag

thyself along upon the ground. Thus, from

TO MY HUSBAND.

I know no ille betide,

Our souls, through "Christ the Way." Woburn, Feb. 16, 1852. ADDIE

> (Continued.) 1693. Carter, Samwell, s. of John and Ruth, Oct

Woburn, Feb., 1852.

Converse, Rebeckah, d. of Josyah and Ruth

JOB PRINTING.

OF ALL THE VARIOUS RINDS AND POSSIBLE DESCRIPTIONS, Cards, Bill Heads, Circulars, Blanks, Cate alogues, Pamphiets, Shop Bills, Shoe Bills, Notices, &c.,

PROMPTLY AND TASTEFULLY EXECUTED AT THE

JOURNAL PRINTING OFFICE, OVER FOWLE'S BOOKSTORE.

The office has been furnished with new type through out, and we are prepared to execute all orders for Print ing in the best manner and at short notice.

Printing in Gold, Silver and Bronze done in superies style, at reasonable rates.

But, when all hope seemed gone, there appeared

one like the Son of God, and addressing him-

self to Justice, says, what are thy demands?

Justice replies, my terms are stern and rigid,

without shedding of blood, there is no remis-

sion of sins, and the soul that runneth, it must

die. The Son of God then says, I accept thy

terms, and let the sins of man be laid upon

me. Four thousand years from hence I'll give

my life a sacrifice for man. Justice was satis-

fied, and from that time began to dawn, once

more, the star of hope upon the human race.

WOBURN RECORDS.

BIRTHS IN THE TOWN OF WOBURN

FROM THE YEAR 1641 TO 1843.

MRs. S. B.

Nov. 2d. Wyman, Hannah, d. of Jonathan and Han-

nah, Nov. 2d. Compson, Joseph, s. of Jonathan and Frances. Oct. 20th.

Brooks, John, s. of John and Mary, Nov. Covwell, Joseph, s. of Joseph and Alles, Dec.

9th. Simonds, Sarah, d. of James and Susannah, Dee. 13th.

Wright, Elizabeth, d. of Joseph and Elizabeth, Oct. 20th. Coggin, Elizabeth, d. of John and Elizabeth

Jan. 5th. Read, Wm. s. of Timothy and Martha, Oct.

Snow, Abigall, d. of Samwell and Abigall,

Nov. 18th. Richardson, Mary, d. of Joseph and Mary,

Carter, Sarah, d. of Timothy and Annah, Nov. 24th. Kendall, Rebeckah, d. of Samwell and Mary Jan. 26th.

Merrow, Elizabeth, d. of Henry and Merriam, Jan. 21st. Baker, Hannah, d. of Samwell and Hannah

Green, Joseph, s. of William and Hannah, April 14th Wyman, Abigall, d. of Samwell and Rebeckah.

Nov. 29th.

Feb. 5th. Kendall, Nathaniell, s. of John and Elizabeth.

Feb. 27th. Swan, Sarah, d. of John and Sarah, Jan. 31st. Comings, Mary, d. of John and Mary, July 31st.

Nevers, Mary, d. of Richard and Martha, July

1695.

Hensher, Josyah, s. of Thos. and Hannah, Temple, Josyah, s. of Richard and Deborah,

March 16th. Snow, Elizabeth, d. of John and Sarah, March

Richardson, Deborah, d. of John and Deborah, March 8th. Peirce, Jonathan, s. of Benjamin and Han-

nah, March 20th. Read, Phebe, d. of Joseph and Phebe, March 22d.

Butter, Lidia, d. of Wm. and Rebeckah. June 11th. Holden, Martha, d. of John and Sarah, May

28th. Wyman, Susannah, d. of Seth and Esther, June 30th.

Garner, John, s. of Henry and Elizabeth, July 22d. Kendall, Ebenezer, s. Jacob and Alles, Nov 9. Flagg, Esther, d. of Eliazer and Esther, Oct.

17th. Nov. 22d.

Foull, John, s. of James and Mary, Nov. 11th. Wyman, Joseph, s. of Timothy and Hannah,

Nov. 29th.

31st. Simonds, Judeth, d. of Benjamin and Rebeckah, Oct. 5th.

Heldreth, Joanah, d. of Isaac and Elizabeth, Nov. 16th. Wyman, Martha, d. of Jacob and Elizabeth,

Oct. 13th. Richardson, Abigaill, daughter of Nathaniel

and Abigaill, Dec. 25th. Comings, Ebenezer, s. of John and Elizabeth, Sept. 17th.

Carter, Ebinezer, s. of Thomas and Margery, Sept. 24th.

Wilson, Samwell, s. of Samwell and Elizabeth, Nov. 21st. Baldwin, Daniell, s. of Daniell and Hannah

Dec. 16th. Wyman, Nathan, s. of John and Hannah, Jan. 8th. Johnson, Samwell, s. of Edward and Sarah,

Feb. 21st. Comings, Jacob, s. of Abraham and Sarah, Jan. 3d.

JOHN A. FOWLE,.....Editor.

WOBURN, SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1852.

The proprietors of the "Woburn Journal" pr gg-ine propietors of the "Wooln's Journal" propes, at the close of Volume First, to submit the original pieces contributed for this paper to a committee; and in accordance with their decision, they will distribute to the successful authors two or three PRIZES, each to consist of one or more of our most costly ANNUALS.

AGENTS.

hole. Winn & Co. at

agents for this paper.

Winchester. — Dr. David Youngman, Lyceum Building, is agent for this paper, and will receive subscriptions, advertisements, or orders for Job Printing.

Stoneham.—Mr. G. W. Dirke will act as our agent to receive subscribers' names, advertisements, &c., in that

Boston.—Messrs. S. M. Pettengill & Co., State street are agents for this paper.

A NEW HOTEL.

The present seems to be an appropriat time to agitate the question, as to whether Down went the man, -he went do we shall have a new Public House in Woburn, of such a size and combining such at tractions as will induce city visitors to come here and board during the summer months and one that can also accommodate permanent boarders; in fact, whether we can get up public spirit enough to build a Hotel that shall be an ornament to the town, and be worthy of the place in which we reside.

Those persons who feel a lively interest in the prosperity of Woburn, and will take the trouble to look into the merits of the question, will, we think, become thoroughly convinced of its importance, and will readily perceive how intimately it is connected with the best interests of our town. For it is a matter of fact, that a well conducted, first-class hotel, is a great benefit to any town favorably located, and it follows, as a matter of course, that such would be the result in such a beautiful town

If beauty of scenery, delightful rides o'es hill and dale, a Branch Railroad and every convenience connected therewith: if good society, churches, schools, &c., are any inducement, or possess and offer attractions to those leaving the city permanently, or for a few weeks merely, then Woburn will offer every attraction to persons seeking the country. We do not know of a town that combines to a greater degree than our own village, all the above named desirable features.

It would not be a very difficult task to give quite a string of arguments to prove the assertion that we need the hotel, but we will only say that we believe they are "self-evident" arguments, and we can but think our readers are well-convinced of this; we are also bold to say, that we believe if the citizens of Woburn will take hold of the matter in earnest, and will all feel interested in the success of the enterprise, then there will be no difficulty in soon raising the means for build

In another column will be found a call for a public meeting, to be held on Monday evening next, to take the matter into consideration. We hope there will be a large attendance, and that every person who has a spark of public spirit, will be there to lend his aid and influence in such a public matter; and let us see if Woburn cannot have a hotel that will be the pride of our town.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

C .- The Committee intend to have four faces to the clock, so that all can see the "time o'day," and they now wait for the decision of the Orthodox Church.

Harmit-is received, and welcome as usual Schoolboy, -Caroline, -P., and others, send Puzzles and Enigmas; they will be kind enough to have patience, and they will appear in due time.

J. A. G. -Your interesting lines are received, and quite acceptable.

D.,—our New York correspondent, appears this week. The Rhode Island and California The letters are in type, and will appear in

L .- We have at hand your interesting article, and will use it soon.

Publico .- We have said "our say" about trees, and hope some action may be taken upon the subject, and shall be happy to second any such effort in so good a cause

Hattie Maria .- We are glad to hear from you, and shall use the piece you favor us with. flames, and rescued several children from the H .- We have declined inserting articles on the same subject, both "pro and con," and party of eight persons, hunting in Florida think it best for us to pursue that course still, lately, bagged in six days, forty-eight deers,

although we may think you reason well. M. F .- We understand the Institute will meet here in the course of a few weeks, and then you and others will have an opportunity to show liberality.

THE GALE.-The blow last Sunday morn ing was very severe, and chimneys, shingles, slates, &c., suffered in all quarters. At Winchester, a new unfinished cottage was prostrated, and was damaged to the extent of some hundred dollars.

SCHOOLS FOR COOKS .- A lady writer in the Transcript, after expatiating most eloquently ring between Mr. Rhett, of S. C., and Mr on the trials of housekeeping from bad servants, suggests a plan for the establishment of a good one, and her scheme looks practicable.

Town MEETING .- In another column will be found a full account of our Town Meeting | bringing news of the assassination of Napo We are glad to hear from our sister towns, leon, his groans, &c., &c.,—The weather at and publish their proceedings.

Written for the Journal. SCALE TRAGEDY. ane written on wi nessing the "setting down" on the Icc.
of a Gentleman and Lady, near by the Hay Scales, in
Woburn.

BY JONATHAM.

All round I rolled my eyes, looking for my muse Hoping to get ideas that my poor pen can use, For I want to tell and sing of some sad events, Of what I did see down by the Hay Scale fence.

Twas a little while ago, I think the other day, I saw a man and wife, near by the scales for hay; Prettily they went along, then tried to cross the street, But found it dreadful hard to keep upon their feet.

The ice was smooth, -in fact 'twas all a glare, The wind did blow, and seemed to say, "take care!"
And 'mid it all the "Scales" looked wondrous fine, I could but wish-Yes! wished them mine.

On the couple I gazed as they journeyed along, And saw so much that I'll put it in song, For the man he got right opposite the *Bower*, And to his wife exclaimed, with tones of power:

She looked, and gazed with wondrous eye, And then exclaimed, and said—"Oh, my!" Just then there came from the wind a gust,

This upset his wife, and at that sad hour, I saw both sprawl, by the "Hay Scale Bower."*

"My dear! do you see this pretty spot,

You see 'tis fenced,-it can't-never upsot ;'

* A term translated from the Hebrew, applied to the enclosure at the Hay Scales on the Common.

WEEKLY SUMMARY. The past week has been a cold and disagree able one; more snow has been added, and the sleighing continues good. The wind on Saturday night was very high, many chimneys blown down, and in our neighboring towns several buildings sustained damage. In New York the gale was very severe .--The winter has been long and tedious, with a fair prospect of six weeks sledding in March .- Arrivals from California still bring encouraging news of the day quite strong; thermometer at 7 A. M., continued prosperity in mining. All the steamers are reported full for March and April. The vast number leaving for the gold regions, includes some of our most enterprising citizens; society in California must improve .-Charles W. Upham has been chosen Mayor of Salem. Mr. Stevens was reelected Mayor of have passed off without excitement. The German States have adopted Morse's Telegraph as the best, and are to send him a gold medal; this is a high compliment .- Collins' line steamer Baltic has been up the Potomac; she was visited by the President and heads of in the forenoon light from W, and S. W.; afthe Departments, with crowds of members of Congress and citizens from Washington; 7 A. M., 18; at 1 P. M., 30; 10 P. M 20. she excites much admiration, and her visit Legislature .-- The last survivor of the "Boston tea party," David Kennison, died in Chi- at sunrise 20; 7 P. M., 12; 10 P. M., 10. cago, in February, aged 117 years. S. J. Varney, publisher of the Lowell Courier, was the day; wind N. W.; thermometer at sun-Maine liquor bill is before the Pennsylvania on any day in March since 1848, Legislature; there is a fair prospect of its | The month of February past, (as stated by in Washington.—The Jury in the case of rature of the last twenty-eight Februarys. Willis against Forrest, for assault and battery, Eight of the twenty-eight have been warmer, in New York, have returned a verdict for \$2,- and the remainder colder. The coldest Feb-500 against Forrest .-- Up to Saturday last ruary in the same time was in 1836, and the there had been 117 days of continued good sleighing in Vermont .- The quantity of coal sent over the Reading Railroad for the last week was 24,312 tons. A. Gridley, of We have received the circular of this new So-Westfield, has been bound over for procuring ciety, and upon looking at its aims and objects the publication of a notice of the death of a person still living. We hope he will be made to sweat for it. ___O. Ames & Co.'s shovel loss \$30,000. --- An overseer in a tobacco factory in Richmond was killed by a slave who are persons who have at heart the best inte-There are 12,000 marriageable girls in Lowell; to. correspondence is unavoidably crowded out. Taunton Copper Works have spoiled all the oysters at Somerset .- Grunsig, who murdered his wife, was hung last week in New York. -A church spire was blown down in Syracuse; it fell on the roof of the church, crushing the building to the ground-the wall fell upon a dwelling-house, entirely destroying it .- At a large fire in Old Cambridge Mr. Thomas G. Fay, at the eminent risk of his own life, rushed through the smoke and flames; such a man should be honored .---- A fifty-seven turkeys, three alligators, one panther and five wild cattle-pretty fair shooting. -Senator Gwin is about to introduce a project for a railroad from California to the lower Mississippi on the bank of the Gila river. -Large quantities of grain are being stored at the shipping ports, on the upper lakes from Ohio and Michigan; a prospect of a rise in prices are bringing it forward .- Bills on the Hamilton Bank, North Scituate, R. I., have lately been put in circulation; they are worthless, the bank failed some time since .---- We have nothing worthy of remark from Congress, members seem to take their ease; some spar Clemens, of Ala. Late arrivals from Europe are barren of important news ; France is quiet Boston School for Cooks." The idea is a England prosperous; Austria is strong against Hungary. A revolution is expected among

the Mormons. --- The great hoax of the season

New Orleans has been delightful; thermome-

ter 80.-Kossuth is at Louisville.-The plunderers of the Missouri are now on trial There has been a strong opposition to the li-quot bill in the Senate; the Coalition parties have voted to give it to the people, the Whigs went against such a plan; the Coalition were afraid to pass it; we think the people will not be. - Money seems to be getting easy, and stocks are improving in price. The prospects for a good spring business is fair.

THE WEATHER.

Types are sometimes strange confounders o men's thoughts. Fancis and facts are both made anything but intelligible, by the queer transpositions or omissions of those little agents of the printer. In my remarks on the Aurora Borealis in last week's paper, you made me say some things differently from what I wrote o intended, but I presume your intelligent readers made the necessary corrections for themselves. I will not, therefore, trouble you to make an "Errata," but wish merely to refer to the subject, knowing that with the greatest care such errors are almost unavoidable in the hurry of putting a paper to press.

Thursday, Feb. 26 .- Clear and fine, coole than for some days; wind fresh from W. and N. W.; thermometer at 7, 24; at 1 P. M., 28;

Friday, Feb. 27 .- Clear, with the exception of a part of the forenoon; hazy late in the evening; wind W. by N. W.; thermometer at sunrise 12; at 7 P. M., 18; 10 P. M., 19.

til 3½ P. M. The storm then changed to hail Parker, Charles G. Lund, John Johnson, Jr. for an hour or two, when it turned to rain, and Horace Collamore, Wm. S. Bennett. continued until late in the evening. About two inches of snow fell, but the rain soon made a sloppy mess of it; wind East, and part of 21; at 1 P. M., 31; 10 P. M., 34.

Sunday, Feb. 29. - Soon after midnight the wind shifted towards the South and West, and blew in most furious gusts. Houses trembled and rocked very sensibly, and some chimneys were blown down. There has been no gale so violent since the great storm of April 1851. Cambridge.—The March elections seemed to It continued to blow with considerable force through the day; sky very clear, and the snow and water frozen solid; thermometer at 7 A M., 20; at 1; P. M., 22; 10 P. M., 16.

> Monday, March 1 .-- Cloudy through the day snow fell slightly from 11 o'clock till 2; wind ternoon, N. and N. N. W.; thermometer at

will no doubt aid the application for extra 2 o'clock; snow to 3 P. M.,; cleared away in first day of July, and board the men employpay, for carrying the mail. The Homestead the evening, fine and cool; wind W. to W. S Exemption Law has passed the New Jersey W., during the forenoon, then N. by N. E.; evening N. W., and quite brisk; thermometer Wednesday, March 3 .-- Clear and cold through

passage.—Hon. Charles Allen, member of the Boston Traveller correspondent,) averages fifteen. Congress from Worcester, is dangerously sick 2 1-7 degrees warmer than the mean tempewarmest in 1828. FRANKLIN.

> Young Men's Christian Association. are much pleased to notice the excellent arrangements being made to carry them out.

We hope all persons in the country, both factory, at North Easton, was destroyed by ministers, parents and editors, will lend all fire on Friday night, with 1600 doz. of shovels; their aid and influence to this and another similar Association in Boston. The originators he undertook to correct.—A man in Buenos rests of young men who seek the city for a Ayres received two millions of dollars from a livelihood; and when we consider the many bank; he was arrested the next day and shot; dangers of city life, we can at once see the wishis riches took wings and flew away quick. dom of such an effort as the one now referred

> We wish these Societies God-speed, and success; their cause is one that at once presents a strong claim upon the Christian and philanthropist, and we feel assured it will be responded to from all parts of the New Eng-

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE .- We call attention to the notices, in another column, relative to the Institute to be held here. We are glad to know that the Secretary of the Board of Education has decided to hold a meeting in Woburn, and have no doubt of its proving very interesting and beneficial. Let all who feel interested in the matter, attend the meeting, so the necessary arrangements without delay. We hope to see a full attendance, so that we can report a large and spirited meeting in our next paper.

CARPET BAG. - That laughter-proveking, witty, and funny paper, the "Carpet Bag," which Fowle always has on his counter, is about to enter upon a second volume. Probably no paper in this country has ever produced more interesting matter than this same * Carpet Bag." While it always contains keen satire eriticisms &c , it seems invariably to be governed by good sense, and we doubt whether a more readable paper can be found. We wish the proprietor every success, and hope during the second volume, they will have an increased circulation, and be able to austain was the reported arrival of the America, their present well earned reputation.

> The Spring term of the Warren Academy, commenced on Thursday, March 4th. notice, at 71 o'clock, instead of 8.

PROCEDINGS OF TOWN MEETING, MARCH 1, 1852.

On Art. 1st, chose Abijah Thompson, Mod-On Art. 2d, chose the following Town Of

ficers for the ensuing year, viz :-Town Clerk-N. Wyman, Jr.

Selegnen-Staphen Nichols, Jr., Horace Conn, Horace Collamore.

Assesors-Joshua E. Littlefield, John John on, Ji, Moses J. Pearsons.

Town Treasurer-Gawin R. Gage. Overeers of the Poor and Highway Surveyors Johr Tidd, John Johnson, Jr., Thomas

Richarlson. Consables-Thomas J. Porter, Wm. D Warret.

Sextor-Samuel G. Neville. Special School Committee-J. C. Stockbridge J. P. Canverse, Daniel Kimball.

Audior-John Johnson, Jr. Collector-Henry Cummings, at 11 per cent.

on a dollar. Field Drivers-Simon Holden, Alpheus Merriam, Porter Howard, Hiram Fisk, James W. Brooks, Parker Nichols, Alden Moor, A P. Buckman, O. H. Parker, John Weston A. K. Woodman, Charles G. Lund, Timothy W. Mead.

Fence Viewers-Luther Holden, Walter Wyman, George Flagg.

Surveyors of Wood, Lumber and Bark-Josial Parker, Moses C. Bean, Cyrus Converse, A. H Perkins, Stephen Richardson, Jr., Stephen Saturday, Feb. 28.—Commenced snowing at K. Richardson, Amos Shattuck, Putman n early hovr this morning, and continued un- Emerson, Ebenezer L. Pierce, Oliver H.

> Scaler of Leather-Horace Conn. Pound Keeper-G. R. Gage. Scaler of Weights and Measures-Edward

E. Cooper. Clerk of the Market-George Holden

Art. 3d. in relation to County Treasurer. voted to pass over until April meeting, Art. 4th, voted to accept the Auditor's Re

port, (printed.) Art. 5th, voted to accept the Report of the Overseers of the Poor, (printed.)

Art. 6th, voted to accept the Report of the Art. 7th, voted to accept the Report of the

Fire Wardens. Art. 8th, voted to raise two thousand dol-

lars for Highways the ensuing year.

Voted that the Overseers of the Poor be Surveyors of Highways for the ensuing year. and they be instructed to expend two-thirds Tuesday, March 2 .- Cloudy, a fine mist until of the sum raised for that purpose before the ed on the roads, at the Almshouse, or elsewhere.

anndred dollars for schools, the ensuing year. Voted that we give every school of fifty scholars or less, one hundred dollars, and every last week convicted of libel on B. F. Butler, rise 5; at 2 P. M., 14; 10 P. M., 10. This school have one hundred dollars for every adof Lowell; printers must look out.—.The morning the thermometer stood lower than ditional scholar, and that the remainder be divided according to the number of scholars in each district between the ages of five and

> Art. 10th, voted to raise four thousand five hundred dollars for the support of the poor, and payment of town debts the ensuing year. Art. 11th, on killing birds and taking pickerel, voted that the birds live, and to kill the

Art. 12th, voted that the cattle be shut up. Art. 13th, on the Report of the Committee on By-Laws, voted to be put over until April Art. 14th, voted to authorise the Prudential

School Committee to contract with and employ teachers. Art. 15th, on making further allowance to

Patrick McKenney, for building a road, voted Art. 16th, on purchasing a new fire Engine

for Engine Co. No. 1, voted to dismiss. Art. 17th, in relation to abolishing the present School District system, voted to dismiss

Art. 18th, in relation to Reservoirs, voted to dismiss.

Art.19th, voted to pay the Assessors twenty during the past year.

On Art. 20th, voted that there be a Committee of six chosen to take the subject of a High School into consideration; chose J. C. Stockbridge, Stephen Nichols, Jr., J. P. Convers, L. P. Davis, S. R. Durant, J. Johnson,

The Rev. Mr. Leach, a member of the Board of Education, was present, and by invitation addressed the meeting upon the subject of a High School, and in a few brief and forcible remarks, urged upon them the importance and value of such a school; he expressed himself in favor of engrafting it upon the academy, if as to enable the School Committee to make all proper arrangements could be made with the Trustees.

Voted that the thanks of the meeting be presented to the Rev. Mr. Leach for his remarks upon the subject.

Art. 21st, voted that hereafter Town Meetings be warned by publishing warrants for the same in the Woburn Journal, and posting them up on the several meeting houses in

Voted to adjourn the meeting until the first Monday in April, at 12 o'clock, M.

STONEHAM .- At the meeting held on Monday last, Silas Dean, Town Clerk, and Amasa Farrier, and O. W. Richardson, Selectmen, were the only town officers chosen. Another meeting is to be holden on Monday next, to

sen Moderator, and the following were chosen as town officers for the ensuing year :-

Town Clerk-David Youngman. Selectmen-Chas. McIntire, Asa Locke, Jr., Gardner Symmes.

Overseers of Poor-Alonzo Chapin, S. S. Richardson, Gardner Symmes.

Treasurer-S. B. White. Assessors .-- Cyrus Bancroft, Marshall Sym-

nes, Jr., J. S. Richardson.

School Committee--F. O. Prince, Chas.

shall Symmes, Jr.

Town Officers of Burlington .- Town that carried the musket then, is feeble now. Clerk-Rev. Sam'l Sewall.

Selectmen-Wm. Winn, Jr., Humphrey

Prescott, David Skelton.

Humphrey Prescott. Nathan Blanchard, Otis Cutler, Isaiah Reed,

Jr., David Skelton. Constables-Stephen Skelton, Jr., Joseph Butters.

Overseers of the Poor-the Selectmen.

Mr. Editor:-You have no doubt read Washington Irving's history of New York, and above rubies. He who possesses it is doubly remember "sleepy hollow," where the good armed, from within and from without, to all old Dutchman feel asleep before the Revolu- the temptations which the world places before tion, and when he had waked up, all things him. Amid all the sorrows and trials of life, had changed. The old signs of King George amid slander and persecution; this is his dewere gone, and Washington was in their place; fence. When enemies undertake to ruin him, what I had read in the papers.

look at the old spots so familiar to us in other ever beat in the human bosom. I took the on a rock cars at the nearest depot. The sensations of an old man while travelling on a railroad, are somewhat singular, but you could not realise them if I should attempt to describe them, so let them go. The cars were full-all young with morning papers seeking the latest news. which we gathered, one Sunday, with a large ute the first "V," if necessary, to start it. number, to witness Dr. Baldwin baptize some Woburn, March, 1852. new members of his church; and you will remember how the bridge broke down, and fell over

master, with his rattan and ferule? The echo roof .-- Courier. at my cottage would answer, where. "Well," said I to my friend, " we will go to your home; there is no face in this crowd that I can recognize, and we will now leave. What a great change, since my last visit to Boston! The march of improvement has been rapid indeed." We talked of the canal, which run through what is now Blackstone street; the we had many a time pulled the wood vessels, RAILBOAD CHANGE .-- The last train from and helped them through the canal to the Woburn for Boston will leave, until further pond; the old oyster dock, at the end of Merchant's Row, opposite Fancuil Hall, where look at; but it is a very bad one to wear,

WINCHESTER .- At the Town Meeting, on now stands the proud monument of Josiah Monday last, John A. Bolles, Esq., was cho- Quincy-the Quincy Market; the reminiscences of Fanguil Hall, where Otis, Lloyd, Adams, Benj. Russell, and a host of others, made the old hall ring with their patriotic appeals to the people; the "military armories." in the "Rangers" we had done many days of duty; and we well remembered the morning we marched, as volunteers in the last war with England, for Fort Strong-our war equipments complete-the march from the hallthrough Dock Square-Cornhill-down State St., to the place of embarkation. The cheers Kimball, O. R. Clark, Rev. J. M. Steele, of people, as we passed State street, are yet Dr. A. Chapin, Dr. D. Youngman, Mar- fresh in my memory, and those members of the "Rangers," at that time, who are now Cemetery Committee-J. A. Bolles, Harri- living, will well remember our tour of duty son Parker, A. D. Weld, Chas. Kimball, at Fort Strong. But I must stop here. Incidents of past scenes crowd my memory, and I can almost act my part again. But the arm

You made some bad mistakes with your types, in my last communication; they spoil the meaning. I am aware that my writing is Assessors-George Gleason, Wm. Winn, Jr., bad, and my ideas not much better, but you have them as they flow. I have no dictionary School Committee-Rev. Sam'l Sewall, or grammer to correct them, and the only manuscript is the one I send to you.

February, 1852. HERMIT.

MORAL CHARACTER.

The most priceless gem which adorns and beautifies a man, is a good moral character. Its value none can tell. It cannot be told by any standard of human wealth. It is far

-the village where he lived was changed; and when to all human appearance he has not he could not find his home-no old friend to an earthly friend left, when on the sea, where greet him, no faces that he could recognize- his fortune is cast, the billows roar and the all was new-he felt himself alone, as no one waves dash high, the heavens lower, and all knew him. I have not been exactly asleep, terrestrial joys and hopes seem to be forever but I have not visited Boston for many years, gone, he will come forth like gold tried in a and of course knew not of the rapid advance furnace seven times heated, with not a hair in changes, which has made Boston such a singed, nor the smell of fire in all his garbeautiful city. I had formed an opinion from ments. The peace of mind which he then enjoys, is the fruit of a secret consciousness The infirmity of old age, with a disinclination that he has a character that God will approve. tion of mingling again in the busy scenes of and which cannot be permanently injured by this world, has confined me to the bounds of the slanders and malevolent inuendoes of my secluded hermitage, and I have long since violent and envious foes. He bases his actions given up the pleasure or pain of visiting my on the "golden rule," " Do unto others as native town; but since I last wrote you, I re-ceived a pressing invitation from an old and mind is not circumscribed within his own esteemed friend in Boston, to pay him a visit. narrow self, but is co-extensive with the I had not seen him for years. We were boys wants and necessities of mankind. He acts together, and fellow-apprentices in old "Corn- from principle, not selfishness, not seeking a hill," andhe wanted me to go with him, and flimsy, meagre, ephemeral renown, but that honor which comes from God alone. And days, and see if I could recognise them. Well, though at times, in great excitements, he may sir, I agreed to go. I had no modern clothing, be calumniated as a public enemy, yet he will for my wardrobe has not been replenished for at length be embalmed in the best affections of many years. I took the best I had-they were all who regard a good character of any worth. good, Mr. Editor, and had seen better days, He will be like that man who built his house but they did not correspond exactly with on a rock, and the winds blew, and the rains present fashions,-they were not sheep's cloth- descended, and floods came, and beat upon ing either, for they covered as pure a heart as that house, and it fell not, for it was founded

North Woburn, Feb. 15, 1852. R. M. B.

Written for the Journal. TREE SOCIETY.

MR. EDITOR '-I like your idea about Shade people—not a face could I recognise,—many Trees, and I think we must have a Society formed similar to the one in Chelsea. It What a reading people we are. On my en- would be a pleasant amusement, and at the trance in the cars, I could perceive the im- same time a profitable one, in setting out pressions made by my white locks and feeble shade trees. What can be more beautiful frame. Many were the offers I had for a seat. to adorn a village, than trees? It is a great The young, thought I, have not lost their re- attraction for strangers, to visit a town where spect for age. It made my old heart feel they can find good sidewalks, and shade lighter to think, and see, in all the rapid ad- trees. I know by my own experience in travvances of society to what some call perfec- elling, that in stopping at a village that is tion, that respect and honor for the white shaded with trees, my first impression is that locks of age still lives and moves-a prominent the inhabitants are industrious, and must feature in the young. We arrived at the Fitch- possess those finest feelings of our nature, bugh Depot, where I met my old friend. Yes, which teach us to love the beautiful in all sir, he was old. It is needless for me to de- our Maker has given us to make life desirable. scribe our meeting. I was quite bewildered, What is more interesting, or more congenia hope their efforts will be crowned with good five cents per day additional, for their services and lost in excitement, as I could not tell in to our feelings, than the cool shade of trees, what part of Boston I was landed. I said during the warm and sultry days of summer? to my friend, "this spot must be the old Mill Besides the ornament to our town, they will Pond." "Yes," said he, "this is about the be refreshing, indeed. Let us have a Society, place where the old Tide Mill stood, and you and have every member plant a good number will remember the bridge to the mill, on of trees the coming Spring. I will contrib-

AN EDITOR'S CHIMNEY BLOWN OVER. - One what a ducking we all got." I remembered of the chimneys on the mansion of Col. Greene, all this, and also another occasion, when Dr. editor of the Post, situated on Blackstone Baldwin was baptizing near his church. The Square, was blown over by the gale of Saturday tide came up in the rear of the church. Quite night, with such violence as to make a hele a large female was to be immersed. The through the roof. The first crash was quite Doctor went into pretty deep water in immers- alarming, but the noise of the bricks as they ing her,-she proved too heavy, and they both fell one after another upon the attic floor, was more appalling still. The Colonel was What a change, said I, is around me here. aroused from his slumbers by the strange In my boyhood, how have I skated on the sounds overhead, and, after exclaiming once or Mill Pond, and how many battles have I seen twice, "whence is that knocking?" he probetween the "North enders" and "South ceeded to investigate. He found a cart-load enders," at the Mill Pond. Where are now of bricks in his garret, and one of Whiteley's those school-fellows, and the rigid school- ventilators protruding through the hole in the

> The block to the Washington Monument from Rome, was taken from the ancient Temple of Peace, adjoining the palace of the Casars, and is to receive the inscription, "Rome to

Dr. John C. Warren says, that fevery man who chews tobacco may consider himself old draw-bridge, in Ann street, thro' which particularly exposed to the danger of having a cancer upon his lip or tongue.'

LETTER PROM NEW YORK. NEW YORK, MARCH, 1852.

DEAR JOURNAL :- During the week that has sed by, many things of a very interesting ature have taken place in this city. In my ast communication, I informed you that, owing to the anniversary of the birthday of Vashington coming on the Sabbath, many Soeties intended celebrating it the previous week, and this was the case. But the city uthorities reserved their notice of it until fonday, the 23d, on which day they observed t in a manner worthy of the "great father of his country." The military were out in goodnumbers, presenting a grand appearance, and the countenances of nearly all wore the expression, "Thank God, I am a countryan of Washington." Although more than half a century has passed since the spirit of this good man took its flight to the "abodes of the blessed," yet the respect which our felow citizens have for the anniversary of his birthday, proves that their regard for this great patriot has increased with the lapse of ears, and that the force which his own great character left behind him is not without its effects. New York is a patriotic State, and is not behind any of her sister Commonwealths in rendering homage to those who have loved and served their country. A full length portrait of Washington was placed in front of the balcony of the City Hall, and as we gazed upon his serene face, as portrayed by the artist, we

The lectures of Mr. Mann, of which I spoke nequiring a knowledge of the sciences and arts, like those described by "X.," is were afforded to the other sex, and that they were capable of making as great proficiency in these as the males. Mark that, Mr. Ed- | Melnotte's " Charade, is " Ear." itor. "Woman," said he "has a nature capable of being exalted to the seventh heaven, but if she falls, she falls to the antipodes of We should like to speak more at length of the manner in which the learned gentleman treated his subject, but want of space prevents.

The late Temperance Banquet came off with much eclat. Able and eloquent addresses were made by Gen. Houston, Mr. Mann, Neal Dow. Dr. Chapin, Beecher, and others. While there are many warm friends of the temperance cause in our city, we regret to say there are very many on the other side. A large meeting has lately been held by the latter, at which some pretty hard things were said about the Maine Law, and the movements for the suppression of intemperance. But we do not believe that this doctrine of "rum and glory" is long to freely, will in many cases remove the cramp in triumph, even in New York. The "sober the stomach, when opium and other remedies second thought" of the people will soon set

The Historical Society of this city held another of their anniversaries on Monday night, at Niblo's Saloon. The address was by your own great statesman, Mr. Webster uid of course was a production such as he only is capable of. We relied upon a friend for a ticket, but the anxiety was so great to hes and see the distinguished orator of the evening, that we were left minus. While Mr. Webster's orations at Plymouth, and at Bunker Hill will remain forever as monuments to his learning, his eloquence, and his patriotism, still his recent address is pronounced by nany, one of his best efforts. His discourse shows him to be almost as familiar with the doings and sayings of those ancient times, as he is with those of his own day and generation. In the course of his remarks, he spoke celingly of his adopted State of Massachusetts. and uttered sentiments of which every citizen of that Commonwealth may well be proud. Mr. Webster, judging from his portrait taker in other days, is looking somewhat feeble, and in all probability, ere long, will pass away, and "sleep with his fathers." It was the fortune of your correspondent, not long since, o see his beautiful house at Marshfield; and as I witnessed its retirement and quietness,as I looked upon the ocean which washes its shores, -- I could but think that it was, in part, fit dwelling place for that "gigantic intellect which is the pride of our own country and admiration of the world."

On Wednesday evening, of the past week Mr. C. Bryant, of the Evening Post, delivered very able and ingenious discourse upon · The Life and Genius" of James Fennimore Cooper. Mr. Webster presided, and addresses were made by Messrs. Bancroft, James, and others.

There has been two very interesting lecture elivered at the Tabernacle, the past week, by Dr. Kane, upon "The Expedition in search of Sir John Franklin." Dr. K., you will remember, went out as Surgeon. It is really startling to hear the recital of what he and nis noble comrades passed through in the Artic regions. The lecturer deeply regretted that they had not the honor and satisfaction accomplish the great object of their mission evertheless, he believed the mission could be successfully carried out, and in conclusion ex pressed a strong desire that Congress would mmediately send out another expedition, that would have the honor of bringing back Sir John Franklin and his companions—whether they were living or dead. Oh! that the cloud of doubt which hangs over this pioneer and martyr in the course of science, were removed.

On Friday last, another was added to the st of those who have recently been executed in our city. The unfortunate man protested his innocence to the last, but the outraged majesty of the law which he had violated, demanded his life, and nothing else would satis-

To-day, I suppose you, Mr. Editor, in common with the freemen of the old Bay State, go to the ballot box, and there while discharging your municipal right and duty, witness the practical working of the most perfect Democracy the world has ever seen. I hope you and readers of your Journal will pardon the infliction I have imposed upon them. D,

I am, Sir, yours, &c.,

A PUZZLE.

I am composed of five letters. If you take away my first and last, I become one of the digits. If you take away my second, third and last, I become a word which is very often used when the speaker refers to himself. If you take away my second, third, and fourth, I become a word you will find in this puzzle. If you take away my first, fourth, and last, and read backwards, I become a word which sometimes means a great deal. If you take away my second and last, and transpose me, I become part of the community. My whole is something all want a great deal of.

MR. EDITOR :- I send you the above which you are at liberty to publish if you think it is worthy of that notice.

"X.," in his communications about "The District School as it was," describes "the sports of the scholars," which he says is unthought the heavens above would be no unfit like those of the present day. He speaks of comparison. If "X." could have passed along, last summer, about "recess n my last, upon "The power and influence time," by the Common, he would have seen of woman," were creditable to their author, the boys of the Grammer School playing a and gave general satisfaction. He spoke high- game, which, if not precisely like that he ly of the "better half" of creation, but ex- mentions, is very near the same. It is somepressed a doubt that many might be injured times called "French and English." But I y flattery. He took the ground that the same never heard it called "gool," though it may advantages should be given to the ladies, for be by some. There are two "gools" precisely

I find the answer to "Richard's," problem is 80; and I think the answer to "Claude

Woburn, March 2, 1852. SCHOOLBOY.

Written for the Journal,

AN ENIGMA.

I am composed of 18 letters. My 13, 2, 12, 9, 17, is a kind of drink. 1, 10, 3, 17, 14, 12, is a vegetable.

11, 7, 14, 13, is what we see in winter. 5, 10, 13, 11, 16, 6, 12, is what all men should avoid. 5, 4, 13, 8, 5, 5, is the name of a city.

My whole is my first name and place of resi-CAROLINE. East Woburn, Feb., 1852.

FOR CRAMP IN THE STOMACH .- Warm water sweetened with molasses or brown sugar, taken

The earth is nearest to the sun on the first of January, and farthest from it on the first of July.

have failed.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Arrangements have been made for holding a TEACH-ERS INSTITUTE in the town of WOBURN, in the County of Middlesex, to commence on Mosax, the 29th of March, at 10 o'clock, A. M., and to continue until the afterneon of Saturday, of the same week. The following regulations are to be observed:— 1. All applicants must present themselves punctually at the time superified for the monatine.

galations are to be observed i— 1. All applicants must present themselves punctually the time specified for the meeting. 2. The Institute is designed for those who are teachers 1. Public Schools in Massachusetts, or who have a reason-tion of the control o 2. The institute is designed for those who are teachers in Public Schools in Massachusetts, or who have a reasonable prospect of becoming such within a year from the time when such Institute shall be held.
3. Each applicant must come provided with a Bible, Pen, Ink, and Paper, a Dictionary, and a blank book for aking notes.

Pen, Ink, and Paper, a Dictionary, and a blank book for taking notes.

The expense of Instruction, Lectures, Room, Lights, &c., &c., is defrayed by the Commonwealth, and the supervision and government of the Institute, are placed by the Board of Education in the hands of its *ecretary, School Committees, and all the friends of Common Schools, are respectfully and earnesty requested to render such aid as may seem to them proper and just, to facilitate the attendance of the members of the Institute, BARNAS SEARS,

Secretary of the Board of Education, Boston, Feb. 28, 1852.

Phalanx .-- Attention !

members of the WOBURN MECHANIC PHA-tare requested to meet at the Armory, THIS (Sat-EVENING, March 6th, at 7½ o'clock, for drill and ss. Per order.

F. A. THOMPSON, Clerk.

Woburn, March 6, 1852. Special Notice.

All persons interested in making arrangements for the TEACHERS INSTITUTE, which is to be held in this town on Monday, March 29th, are requested to meet at the TOWN HALL, THIS (Saturday) EVER, March 6th, at 7, o'clock. Per order of School Committee. Woburn, March 6, 1852.

New Public House. A public meeting of the citizens of Woburn will be held in the TOWN HALL, on MONDAY EVENING, March ship, at 74 octock, for the purpose of taking measures in relation to a New Public House. All persons interested in this public enterprise are requested to attend. Woburn, March 6, 1852.

Winchester Lyceum Lecture The Committee of the LVCEUM AND LIBRARY ASSOCIATION, announce that the exercises for the remainder of the season will be as follows:—
Thursday evening, Feb. 25th, lecture by Rev. A. L. Stone. Thursday evening, March 1th, debate. Phillips, Esq. Thursday evening, March 1th, debate. Thursday evening, March 1eth, lecture by E. P. Whipple, Esq.

Thursday evening, statute of the course can be obtainple, Eq.
Tickets for the remainder of the course can be obtained of Dr. Youngman, at 25 cts. Single admission 12½
cts. Lecture commences at 7½ o'clock.
J. HOVEY, Sec!y.
Winchester, Feb. 21, 1852.

Cap Fowler & Wells, Phrenologists and Pub-Listers, assisted by Mr. D. P. Butler, have opened a Cabinet and Bookstore in Boston, No. 142 Washington

Cap Forvler & Wells, Phrenologists and Pub-Leather Street, Boston.

MM. WINN, JR., Auctr.

Street, where professional examinations, with charts or written descriptions of character, may be obtained.

Books on Phrenology, Physiology, Hydropathy, and Phonography, for salz. Agents and Booksellers supplied on the most liberal terms. jan 24 2m

Life Insurance Rates. — GEO. W. FOWLE is enabled to furnish blanks, and the explanatory tables of rates in the National Loan Fund Life Company, whose pamphlet furnishes the particulars of sixty-one claims promptly paid by them within the last seven years, and amounting in all to the great sum of \$219,550. Also, of The American Temperance Insurance Co., recently organized, with \$100,000 capital, under the auspices of most responsible names. Its design is to secure temperance men the benefit of their principles, without being subject to the losses by intemperance.

Apply at Fowle's Bookstore, jan 31 tf

MARRIAGES.

In West Cambridge, Mr. Charles Dunkin to Miss Margaret Brown.

In East Cambridge, Mr. Daniel R. Kinney to Miss Nancy Barrell.

DEATHS.

In Billerica, 2d inst., Mrs. Mary Spalding, wife of Dea. Amos Spalding, 5d. In Charlestown, 3d inst., Mary E., wife of Mr. E. Rus-sell Estee, 27 yrs., 9 mos.

To the Justices of our Court of Common Pleas, within and for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts:-

To the Justices of our Court of Common Pleas, within and for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts:—

THE petition of BARTHOLOMEW HOGAN, of Win-Leester, in the County of Middlesex, laborer, respectivily represents, that your petitioner worked eighteen days, between the twenty-sixth day of October and the eighth day of December in the year eighteen hundred and fifty-one, as a laborer, in the erection of a certain building, situated in Winchester, in said county, on land late of Sylvanus H. Whorf, afterwards of Websier Woodman, and now of Josiah Hovey, of Winchester, in the County of Middlesex, F. F. Thayer, of Watertown, in said County of Middlesex, and Airred W. Homer, copartners, doing business in Boston, under the firm and style of Thayer, Hovey & Homer, as Drugsits, being a certain parcel of land bounded and described as foliows:—Beginning on the southerly side of Cross street, by land of the Boston and Lowell Railroad Corporation, thence running easterly by said Cross street forly feet, to a stake, thence southerly and southwesterly, parallel with said railroad and forty feet distant therefrom, three hundred and thirty-three feet, to a stake, then turning at right angles and running easterly two hundred and flity feet, by land of S. Richardson, to a stake, then turning at right angles and running southerly and southwesterly in a line parallel with said railroad, five hundred and twenty-one feet, to a stake, then turning at right angles and running southerly and southwesterly in a line parallel with said railroad, five hundred and twenty-one feet, to a stake, then turning at right angles and running southerly and southwesterly in a line parallel with said railroad, five hundred and twenty-one feet, to a stake, then turning at right angles and running southerly and southwesterly in a line parallel with said railroad, five hundred with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, book 608, page 331, and also the same as conveyed to said Woodman by the said Whorf, by his deed dated Nov. 1st, 1851, and recorded with Middlesex Deeds ok 608, page 331, and also the same as conveyed cooling by the same also when the same also were said Whorf, by his deed dated Nov. 1st, 51, and recorded with Middlesex Deeds, b.—p.—d the same also as conveyed by said Woodman to haver, lovey & Homer, aforesaid, by deed dated Jan. 6, 1852, it being the same building upon which the remain and relief the same building upon which there may man the same and direction of said Whorf, and a part of the time and direction of said Whorf, and a part of the time and the said who from the said woodman, to with a deer said Whorf till the first day of November last, and under said Woodman the balance of the said term of eightness days —that said Whorf had agreed to give him one der said Woodman the balance of the said term of eigh-en days;—that said Whorf had agreed to give him one ollar a day for his said services, and that said Woodman d also agreed to give him one dollar per day for the tyices aforesaid;—that the sum of eighteen dollars re-

had also agreed to give min one toma per say, as evices aforesaid s—that the sum of eighteen dollars remains due and unpaid to your petitioner after giving all just credits—that afterwards your petitioner life in the office of the Registry of Deeds for the County of Middlesex, within sixty days after the completion of said labor, a certificate, according to the provisions of Chapter 343 of the Act of the year 1851, yet neither said claim, nor any part thereof, has been paid.

Wherefore your petitioner prays that this Court may issue an order for the said of the land aforesaid, and that the proceeds thereof may be applied to the discharge of his aforesaid demand of eighteen dollars, with interest thereon from the completion of said work, and the cost of this petition, according to the Statutes in such case made and provided.

Dated at Cambridge, the twenty-seventh day of January, A. D. 1883.

F, A. D. 1852.

BARTHOLOMEW HOGAN, his ⋈ mark.

Attest to his mark: JAMES M. RANDALL.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS,

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.
MIDDLESER, ss. Court of Common Pieas at Cambridge,
Dec. 7, 1851.

O'the bettinen aforestid, Ordered, that the said petitioner notify the said F. F. Thayer, Josiah Hovey,
Affed W. Homer, and all other persons interested, to appear at the next term of said Court, to be helden on the
second Monday of June next, at Conerd, within and forsaid county, by serving them with an attested copy of his
said petition, with this order therean, fourtient days before
the said second Monday of June next, and also by publishing an attested copy of his said petition, with this order
the recomplete the said second Monday of June next, and as a publication to be fourtient days at least be of the said should,
than to be fourtient days at least be of the said should,
thus next, that they may then and the said should
be sold, should not be passed.

SETH AMES, Clerk.

Attect:

Atter converted the said of the said should

st: SETH AMES, Clerk.
copy of petition and order,
st: SETH AMES, Clerk.

BOOK AGENTS WANTED.

TO THE AMERICAN PEOPLE, AND TO THE FRIENDS OF OUR FREE INSTITUTIONS GENERALLY.

SCIENCE OF GOVERNMENT

and Compend of the Constitutional and Civil JURISPRUDENCE OF THE UNITED STATES,

TREATISE ON POLITICAL ECONOMY.

BY ANDREW W. YOUNG.

Twentieth Edition.

trated the nature, objects, and fundamental principles of Civil Government and Laws.

II. The Government of the United States, comprising the Constitution, with a brief commentary, showing the nature and design of its several provisions, as expressed by the framers; and an abstract of the laws for carrying into effect the powers of the General Government, and organizing its several departments, and it is several departments of the Civil Jurisprudence of the United States, being an epitone of the common law of the country, prescribing the rights, duties and responsibilities of citizens in the domestic and social relations.

IV. Political or Public Economy, in which the elementary principles of this science are familiarly explained.

A knowledge of our Constitutional and Civil Jurisprudefine can scarcely be too highly estimated. The very idea of free government, pre-supposes the knowledge, without it people cannot know how to govern. The elective franchise is valuable only as it is exercised intel-ligently.

ligently. Questions of public policy, not merely affecting the common interests of our country, but involving constitutional principles, and even liberly itself, are not unfrequently decided at the ballot box. Yet multitudes of our citizens presume to exercise the prerogative of freemen, without knowing what the duties and responsibilities of freemen are. The poll lists of our State are annually swelled by thousands of new voters, who have never given the Constitution so much as a single reading! Can our liberties be safe in-such hands? Can parents reconcile it with a sense of duty to turn their sons upon a community thus unprepared for the great business of self-government?

nment? UNIFORM PRICE—\$1.25, in Im. Morocco Binding rders should be addressed, post paid, to GEO. H. DERBY & CO., Punitshers, mar 6 4t Buffelo, N. Y.

FARM.

WILL be offered at Auction, on TUESDAY, March
30th, at I o'clock, P. M., the FARM known as the
"Fox firm," situaged in the westerity part of WOBURN,
about one mile from the Brannih Railroad Depot. Said
frum consists of about 65 acres, divided into Mowing, Pasturage, and Tillage land, with good stone walls. The
buildings consist of a two-story HOUSE, Wood Shed,
Carriage House, and BARN. Said farm produces from
100 to 200 barrels of Baldwin Apples yearly, is well watered, and is excellent land for Grass. The above will be
slid in lots, or together, as will be thought best at the
time of sale. Part of the purchase money can remain on
mortgage if desired.

ABIJAH THOMPSON, Trustee. FARM.

CURRIERS' TOOLS. A COMPLETE assortment of the best patterns a manufacture always on hand, made to order, or paired at short notice, at the Hardware Store, Knigh Building.

L. THOMPSON, JR. mar 6

GOOD BUTTER. FAMILIES can supply themselves with a choice are cle of Butter, put up in small packages, by calling of feb 28 tf J. S. ELLIS & CO.

STONE FOR SALE. The subscriber is prepared furnish a first rate quality of STONE, for Cellars. feb 28 3m JOHN CARTON.

POP CORN, in any quantity, for sale at the Hardway
Store of L. THOMPSON, JR. mar 6 tf

FOR SALE IN WOBURN CENTRE,

A pleasant and desirable COTTAGE HOUSE, situated on the southerly side of Main street, near the usterly extremity of Academy Hill. Said house is about five minutes' walk from the Depot, and not more than have from the nearest Station of the Woburn Branch Railrand, which passes within a few rods. It is built in a thorough and substantial manner, and is in excellent repait; contains water within, and has a never-failing well of pure soft water without; is one story and a half high, and has ten rooms of good size, and a dry cellar; has at Li in the rear, and a Piazza, 30 ft. in length, fronting of the street; logether with a well made and commodious BARN, about 50 teet distant.

There is about an acre of LAND connected with the house, filled with the choicest fruit, such as Peaches, Plums, Quinces, Currants, Raspherries, Grapes, (which and purple) Pears, Bartlett and Sickle) Cherries; a good bed of Asparagus; 35 Apple Trees, which yielded in 1850—their bearing year—18 harrles of Baldwin, besides a large auantity of other kinds of apples. Most of these Fruit Trees are in good bearing order, the apples being young and thrifty. Also, a NURSERY, containing a great variety of select fruit of every kind. The land borders purily on Main and partly on Warren street, on each of which there is a good building lof.

Also, a furnished PEW in the Congregational Meeting House.

o, a furnished PEW in the Congregational Meeting

House.

The subscriber wishing to sell immediately, will dispose of the above on the most favorable terms. For the terms of sale, and other particulars, apply to the subscriber on the premises.

EDWARD A. WILSON.

mar 6

A GOOD assortment of the best Stoves in use, such as the Massachusetts, People's, Air Tights, and Parlor Stoves, of the most improved patterns, for ceal or wood, together with the best quality of Builders' Hardware, Carpenters' Tools, Tin Ware, &c., for sale at the Hardware Store, Knight's Building.

In THOMPSON, JR.

GUARDIAN'S SALE OF REAL AND PER-WILL be offered at Auction, on THURSDAY, March
25th, at 2 o'clock, A. M., a valuable FARM, belonging to FREDERIC PARKER, situated in the westerly part of the town of Woburn, and 11 miles from the
Railroad Depot in the centre of the town, and about 9
miles from Boston.

Railroad Depot in the centre of the town, and about 1 miles from Boston.

Said Parm consists of about 75 acres of LAND, divided into Mowing, Pasturage, Tillage and Woodland, with good stone walls. The buildings consist of a two-story HOUSE, BARN, (cellar under two-same), Carriage House, Granary and Piggery, all of thich are in therough repair. This Farm produces about 199 barrels of Apples, yearly, for the market, such as Ballwins, Greenings, Sweetings, &c. Also, a young PEACH ORCHARD, as bearing condition, and the fruit of the choicest kinds, in A part of the purchase money can remain on morigage if desired.

if desired.

ALSO, on the same day, will be seld at Auction, at 10 o'clock, A. M., all the STOCK, TOOLS, CARRIAGES, &c., belonging to said Farm, consisting of Cows, 1 yoke of Oxen, Ox Wagon, 2 Carts, Sied, Hay Wagon, Market Wagon, Pang, 2 Harnesses, 1 Team do, Horse Rake, Ploughs, Chains, Shovies, Hoes, Manure Forks, &c. Also, 10 tons English Hay, 40 bushels Corn, 3 lives of Bees, a lot of Cider and Vinegar, together with a good number of articles not herein described.

WM, WINN, Ja., Guardian.

Woburn, Feb. 21, 1852.

INSOLVENCY NOTICE.

NSOLVENCY NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given by the subscribers, that they have been duly elected and commissioned as Assignees of the estate of WILLIAM HOLDEN, JR., in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, an insolvent debtor; and that the second meeting of the creditors will be held at the office of Bradford Russell, Esq., at Charlestown, on the 31st day of March next, for the proof of claims against said estate, and the transaction of all other necessary business.

WM. T. CHOATE.

WARD FOWERS

OULD inform his friends that he may be found in business hours at the Furniture Warehouse of BLAKE, WARE & CO., Chiy Market Building, Brattle street, Boston, where he will be pleased to wait upon his former customers, and where may be found a large assorment of CABINET WARE, UPIOLISTIN, LOOKING GLASSES, FEATHERS, &c., at the very lowest prices, feb 28

THE partnership heretofore existing between the subscribers, under the firm of CUTTER & OTTS, was
disolved by mutual concent on the 13th inst. All persons indebted to the firm, are respectfully requested tcall and extte, and all those having demands will please
present the same to S. CUTTER, who is authorized to
settle the same.

Woburn, Feb. 14, 1852.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Executor to the last will and testament and codicils of BARTHOLOMEW RICHARDSON, late of Woburn, in the county of Middlesex, housewright, deceased, testate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs. All persons having any demands upon the estate of the said deceased, are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to the said estate are called upon to make payment to BARTHOLOMEW RICHARDSON, Extr. Woburn, Feb. 17th, 1852.

OTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been and appointed Administrator in the estate of JU-SIUS RICHARDSON, late of Woburn, in the county of Middlesex, yeoman, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds as the law directs. All persons, having demands upon the estate of the said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to the said estate are called upon to make payment to JUNIUS RICHARDSON, Adm'r. Woburn, Feb. 17th, 1852.

A small DWELLING HOUSE, known as Lorenzo Badger's place, will be sold at Auction, on if not previously disposed of. The above place is situated on a street leading from Franklin street to Wm. Carroll's, and contains about half an acre of LAND. Possession given the first of April. ORLAND W. BADGER.

NOTICE. THE subscriber having disposed of his stock and stand

1 to Mr. LEONARD THOMPSON, J.R., and grateful for the very librar patronage bestowed upon him while he has been in town, carnestly hopes for a continuance of favors at the old stand, Knight's Building. feb 28 tf THEO, LADD.

EGGS: EGGS:

EGGS: EGGS:

EGGS: EGGS:

THE Subscriber continues to breed from his large and well selected stock of pure SHANGHAE FOWLS, which he esteems, as well as all ponitry and scientific breeders, as one of the very best breeder known. They grow to a very large size, and are very prolific. The subscriber has them that weigh over 184 bbs per pair.

feb 21 ff S. HINES.

HOUSE FOR SALE OR TO LET. IN WOBURN CENTRE, very pleasantly situated on First street, within two minutes' walk of Rent 8150. The House will be sold low, if applied for before reated, and terms easy. Inquire of M. C. BEAN, near the premises,

REMOVAL. D.R. CUTTER has removed to the house on Pleasan Street, next that of Mr. O. C. Rogers, and opposite the residence of Maj. J. B. Winn; and is ready to attend to professional calls by day or by night, oct 18 tf

FARM TO LET. THE FARM of the late ABEL PIERCE, of WO
BURN, decissed, which is now the widow's thirdsfor further particulars inquire of the subscriber,
JOSEPH GARDNER,
5th 91

FOR SALE.

A BLACK MARR, sound, kind, and a very fine traveller. For arther information apply to geb 21 ff J. H. DANE, Burlington,

WANTED, 1st OF APRIL,
A geneel HOUSE and STABLE. Rent from \$100 to \$200. Inquire at the Woburn Bookstore. If

"ALL DONE BY THE FLUID." WASHING FLUID, manufactured and sold, whole sale and retail, by H. FLAGG.

FOR SALE -A SHOEMAKER'S SHOP, on Salem Street, nearly new; if applied for soon will be sold cheap. Apply & J. S. Ellis's store, or the subscriber, C. H. THWING.

SIMONDS & CRAM,

Manufacturers and Dealers in
BUREAUS AND SECRETARIES, Winchester, Mass.

WILLIAM SIMONDS, mar 6

MENZIES & WHITE, FOREIGN & DOMESTIC DRY GOODS

371 Washington Street,
Next Door to the "Adams House,".....BOSTON One Price All Representations Warranted.

> E. COOPER & SON, - DEALERS IN

edicines, Fancy Goods,
Chemicals, Perfumery,
Dye Stuff

Nos. 5 & 6 WADE'S BUILDINGS, WOBURN.

WOBUN.

Medicines delivered at all hous of the day and night.

Physicians' prescriptions carefully prepared. Fresh Foreign Leeches constantly on hand.

oct 18 tf FISK & CUSHING,

MERCHANT TAILORS,
96 WASHINGTON STREET,

WILLIAM WINN, JR., LICENSED AUCTIONEER,

PURLINGTON, MASS.

Sales of Real and Personal Estate attended to on reasonable terms.

oct 18 tf

MARY A. EATON, CARPET MAKER.

BOSTON.

WOBURN AND BOSTON RAILROAD

EXPRESS. The subscribers continue to attend to the EXPRESS business in all its branches, between Woburn and Boston. Orders received at No. 10 Court Square, Boston, and at the Depot in Woburn. W. E. YOUNG, oct 25 M C. S. CONVERSE,

T. A. & H. G. CHAPMAN, EUROPEAN AND AMERICAN DRY GOODS,

6 Hanover Street,
3 Doors North of Court Street,....BOSTON.

N. WYMAN, JR.,

FOREIGN & DOMESTIC DRY GOODS No. 8 WADE'S BUILDINGS,

T. J. PORTER. Woburn & Boston Express,



Offices in Boston, No. 16 State street, and 46 North Market street. Office in Woburn, at Woodberry's Store. Orders for freight, packages, &c., promptly attended to nov 1 tf

JOHN G. COLE PAINTER AND GLAZIER.

Paper Hanging, Whitewashing and Coloring done in the meatest manner. Also, Graining and Marbling. Sasties and Blinds, of every description, furnished. Paints, On and Glass, of the best quality.

Shop first building South of the Branch Railroad depe feb 14 tf Main St., WOBURN. BATES & GOLDTHWAIT.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF CARPETINGS, roadcloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, Tailors' Trimmings, of PLUSHES, DRAB CLOTHS, DAMASKS, &c.,

(FOR CARRIAGE TRIMMINGS.) No. 45 Washington Street,.....Boston.

STEPHEN CUTTER, PAINTER, GLAZIER, AND PAPER HANGER, IMITATIONS OF WOOD AND MARRIE, Dealer in Sashes, Blinds, Paints, Oil and Glass,

E. SANDERSON'S WINCHESTER & BOSTON

DAILY EXPRESS. Leaves Winchester at 8 o'clock, A. M. Leaves Boston at 2 o'clock, P. M. Wischester, —order boxes at the Union Store, and A. Taylor's Store. Bostos—Thayer, Hovey, and Homer's, 3 & 4 South Side Faneuil Hall. Hill, Candler, & Co's., jan 17.

HARRIS JOHNSON,

LICENSED AUCTIONEER, WOBURN, MASS. Sales of Real and Personal Estate attended to on reas-nable terms. jan 31 tf

JOHN HAMMOND,
REAL ESTATE BROKER, No. 15 CONGRESS STREET,

BOSTON. HENRY W. HOWE, WATCH MAKER AND JEWELLER,

Richardson's Building, WINCHESTER, MASS. Dealer in Clocks, Watches, Silver Spoons, Speciacles, and variety of Euroy Goods. Clocks, Watches, Accordoons and Jewelry repaire Also, Engraving executed. oct 25 3m

BENJ. F. WYER & Co.,

MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN Boots, Shoes and Rubbers, Hats, Caps, Umbrellas, Trunks, Valises, Carpet Bags, &c. Complete assortment of Boot and Spos Kit, and Pindings... WADE'S BUILDINGS, WOBURN.
BENJ F. WYER,
N. B. Ladies' and Gentlemen's Boots and Shoes made to order. Boots, Shoes and Rubbers neatly Repaired.
oct 25

RICHARDSON & COLLAMORE DOOR, SASH AND BLIND MAKERS. House Builders, and Dealers in Lumber, SUMNER RICHARDSON, WOBURN, MASS.

Cherry and Fine Sashes, of every description, made to der. Planing and Sawing done at short notice. oct 18

CALVIN A. WYMAN, LICENSED AUCTIONEER, WOBURN ... MASS. Sales of Real and Personal Estate attended on reasonable terms. oct 25 tf

M. A. STEVENS, TEACHER OF THE PIANO AND VOICE, No. 52 MYRTLE STREET, BOSTON. (Boards at J. M. Randall's, Esq., Woburn.) dec 6

GEO. W. WARREN.

A. B. WARREN, and HAVE formed a CQPARTNERSHIP under the name

GEO. W. WARREN & Co.,

and will continue the DRY GOODS BUSINESS at

No. 192 Washington Street, IN ALL ITS BRANCHES, Importing, Jobbing and Retailing.

The sale of the stock from the late firm will be contined at the present low rates. On Monday, March 1st,

OUR IMPORTATION OF **NEW SPRING GOODS!**

will be offered at retail, and we respectfully invite atten-GEO. W. WARREN & Co.,

feb 28 3wis10w

EAYRS & FAIRBANKS, STATIONERS,

ACCOUNT BOOK MANUFACTURERS,

No. 136 Washington Street, BOSTON. Importers of English and French Writing, Letter and Note Paper, Envelopes, Writing Parchment, &c oct 18

TRUEMAN, SLEATER & Co.,
COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

FOSTER'S WHARF,....BOSTON. Boots, Shoes, Leather and Merchandise purchased and sold. Orders left at Fowle's Bookstore, Woburu, will receive attention.

MIDDLESEX AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

MIDDLESEX AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

A Ta meeting of the Trustees of the Middlesex Agricultural Society, held January 3, 1852, it was—
Voted, That the Exhibition and Cattle Show be held; this year at the place for which the most new members will join the to-place, and if no place that number, that the Cattle Show be held at Concord.

Voted, also, That the Secretary publish the above vote in the newspapers of the county, with the regulations for blacking new members.

By the By-Laws of the Society, "any citizen of the county may join it by paying five dollars,"and shall receive a Diploma, which entitles him to all the privileges of membership, among which is that of receiving ten per cent, additional on all premiums obtained by him.

The Society needs funds to enable it to offer suitable premiums, and it is to be hoped that all parts of the county will make an effort to increase its funds and to obtain the Exhibition this year.

3cf Applications for membership received by the Treasurer, JOHN S. REYES, Eq., at Congord, or by the Trustees in each of the tawns.

The Journal, Advertiser, and American, at Lowell, Groton Mercury, Bunker Bill Autora, Cambridge Chronick, Weburn Journal, New England Farmer, Ploughman, and Cultivator, Boston, will please copy and send bills to the Treasurer.

SIMON BROWN, Secty.

feb 7

TIMOTHY HAYNES, PAUL WENTWORTH, GEO. II. H. SILSBY, Directore, State of New Hampshire.

State of New Hampshire.

Merrimack, ss.

January 1st, 1552

Subscribed and sworn to before me,
M. GILMORE, JR., Justice of the Peace.
This Company insures that class of Dwelling Houses and attachment-involving the least hazard; and personal reperty similarly situated, with or without the buildings.
E. IHNCKLEY, Agent of the E. M. F. I. Co.,
jan 31 4t

WOBURN, Mass.

SAVINGS BANK AND LIFE INSURANCE The U. S. Life Insurance Company,

The U. S. Life Insurance Company,
U NITES a cash capital of \$1,000,000, and consequent ample responsibility, with the principle of Munal Insurance.
Persons may participate in the prefits of all the business of the institution WITHOUT INCURRING ANY PERSONAL ELBHLITY.
When desired, the sum will be paid at the end of any number of years, thus combining the advantages of a savings Bank and Life Insurance.
Rates moderate, and Premiums payable annually or otherwise.

CALIFORNIA EMIGRANTS, Ship Masters, Seamen, CALIFORNIA EMIGRANTS, Ship Masters, Seamen, ugineers, and all desiring Insurance, will receive insurantion gratis, at the Boston Office, No. 3 Exchange Street,

TEARE, TAILOR, KNIGHT'S BUILDING, WOBURN, AS a great variety of Broadcloths, Cassimeres and Westings, of every shade and quality, for Fall and Winter trade, which he will make into garments, for eash, at prices that will suit the most economical.

Constantly on hand a large and extensive assortment of Shirts, Collars and Bosoms.

READY MADE CLOTHING, of every description.

All those that may be in want of garraents, such as have been made at his establishment, are invited to call and examine, as as feels confident that his styles and prices will be tatisfactory to all. Garments cut in any style, and warranted to fit.

P. TEARE oct 18

STATE MUTUAL LIFE ASSURANCE CO., GUARANTY CAPITAL, \$100,000. BY a recent vote of the Directors, CALIFORNIA RISKS may be taken. For terms, &c., inquire of jan 20 4t Dr. BENJAMIN CUTTER, Agent.

DR. YOUNGMAN TAKES this occasion to announce to the citizens of Winchester, that he has removed his office and store to the Lyccum Bernarios, just completed, where, having more room and many more conveniences than formerly, he is prepared to attend to all orders with neatmest and dispatch. Medicines derive ed in the night by calling at his relations.

It is particular to the state of the state o

THOMPSON & TIDD NO. 3, WADE'S BUILDINGS,

OFFER for sale a large stock of WEST INDIA GOODS, Foreign and Domestic DRY GOODS, Crockery and Glass Ware,
Paper Hangings, Hard Ware, Paints and Oils, Plout and
Grain, Provisions, &c. &c. oct 18 tf LIVERY STABLE.

THE subscriber has established himself in the above business on Umon street, a few reds from Main street, where he is prepared to furnish the best of teams at short notice, and at a rate sufficiently low to suit the most economical of the riding public. Call and see. N. B. Stabling for horses THE Subscriber has established himself in the world with the most economical to the riding public. Call and see. W. D. WARREN. N. B. Stabling for horses

A story and a half HOUSE, nearly new, containing six rooms—all very convenient. This
place is very pleasantly situated about two minutes' walk from the Horn Pond Station on the Branch
Railroad. The purchaser can have 8500 or 17,000 feet of
land. Terms casy. Apply to H. W. CLEMONS, on the
premises.

THE AMERICAN BOY'S SONG.

was born in the chosen land of the free, Near the fields of its earliest battles, Where the about of freedom, from freemen Was blent with the cannon's rattle;
Where our fathers first fought for their altars and h With patriot hearts to their sons, the while, The rich boon of freedom bestowing.

I hear the wild music of waters and woods,
I breathe the free air of the mountain,
I watch the free course of the mountain stream,
And drink from its gushing fountain;
I am free! I am free! the granite rocks

Till the skies above me greet it. I hold the reins of the iron horse,

As he dashes with furious mo

Over mountain and plain, and drags the long train
From the wilds of the West to the ocean; As he ploughs the wave of the western lake, Or swims up the mighty river, Or with hoarse laugh and scream o'er the prairie he bou Resistless and tireless forever.

The lightning obeys me,—I send it forth
On its bridges of wire, proclaiming
With burning words to the despots of earth,
That their blood-bought power is waning; I bid them look to their tottering thrones, Lest they fall, themselves entombing, I bid it whisper to earth's oppressed, Of the "good time" surely coming.

There are signs in the skies,—bright lights appear, That herald the glorious morning
Of a day when Freedom shall reign o'er the earth,—
Oh! sid and hasten its dawning!
When the clanking of chains shall be heard no more, And the slave be freed from his fetters. And Justice and Right on the Future's bright page, Shall be stamped in indelible letters.

Then, up! friends, brothers,—there's work for us all, Let us know our power, and use it In battering down Oppression's strong walls, Improving each chance ere we lose it; Let us work with earnest hands to extend The blessings of freedem to others; Here Nature works on her broadest scale, Then why shall not we, my brothers? North Woburn, Feb., 1852.

AGRICULTURE.

He who by the Plough would thrive,

THE BALDWIN APPLE.

A late Watchman contains an article on fruit raising, from the pen of one of the Messrs. Spear, the noted orchardists, of Braintree, Vt., in which it is stated, on the authority of the Horticultural Journal, if we rightly remember that the original tree bearing the Baldwin apple grew in Wilmington, Mass. It is true that such a statement has appeared in the work quoted, and it is also true that Cole, in his "Fruit Book" says that Wilmington and Tewksbury have equal claims to its origin; while an able correspondent of the N.E. Farmer, Mr. Fowler, claims Somerville as the place where the tree grew, affirming that there still exists some kind of monument to mark the spot.

In the conflict of testimony, we beg leave to repeat in substance the account we published in our paper a year or two ago, respecting the origin of this far-famed apple; and give the authority we had for our statements :- Our account was, that this tree grew, and at the close of the Revolution, was standing in the orchard of Samuel Thompson, in Woburn, and was known by the name of the Wood-pecker tree; and its fruit, being a great favorite with the boys, was often stolen and carried to other parts of the town. In this way, Col. Laomi Baldwin, father of the late U. S. Engineer, of that name, got a taste of the fruit, admired it. procured a supply of the scions, and engrafted them in his own orchard. In a few years, when his grafts began to bear, he took pride in regaling his visitors from abroad with his new fruit; and they in turn begged scions and asked him by what name they should call them.

"Why my name, you know, is Baldwin," was generally the reply, it was said, that he would make to the question. In this manner the fruit was disseminated and its present name established through the country.

Our authority for this account was the Rev. Charles Brooks, of Boston, who for general March .- New England Farmer. accuracy as a naturalist is surpassed by few. and who, on again being questioned by us on the subject, in an interview we had with him in that city a few months ago, fully re-affirmcircumstances. And this, we confidently be-Baldwin apple .- Green Mountain Farmer.

FARM WORK FOR MARCH.

March is usually a rough and boisterous month-a continued contention of the elements for the mastery. Now, the glad sunlight rests upon the earth and soft airs from the south call out the blue-bird and robin, and invite us into the garden to look at the snowfirst sweet harbingers of spring. But ere the birds have finished their song, or the flowers unfolded a leaf, hoarse breathings at the North are heard, and down comes old Boreas again with all "his attendant train" of hail, sleet, wind and snow. Like a bright meteor, the golden moment's quickly passed, and winter reigns again supreme.

But March weather, rough and blustering as it is, could not be spared. Its rude winds are ordained to sweep away the surplus moisture, and prepare the soil for the hand of the cultivator. The old proverb tells us that " a ck of March dust is worth a king's ransom. It indicates continued dry weather and a suit-

able condition of the soil for the reception of seed. Were these winds hushed, and the redundant March moisture remain, seeds would not germinate, but rot and decay. "A dry and cold March never begs its bread-because it prepares the earth for seed time-but a we March makes a sad August," because the ground is saturated with cold water, the seed s spoiled and yields no crop in August.

HINTS TO FARMERS.

CLOVER SEED .- This month is a suitable time for sowing clover seed on fields laid down to grass in August or September last. Clover is apt to be winter-killed, and most persons leave the seed for spring sowing. It may be scattered upon the snow, which affords a good opportunity for ascertaining how thick to sow it; or upon the ground, or even where the water is standing—there is no difficulty in

Hor Bans .- See that these are in order, and start your tomatoes, lettuces, egg plants, &c.

GRAPE VINES .- Make a judicious trimming of these, and shorten down to three or four eyes of the vigorous shoots of last years growth. Prune apples, and other fruit trees that need it-but not to indulge a fancy for using the knife and saw, as that may more properly find vent on the wood pile. Look after the current and other bushes; clip the tops and tie up the raspberry bushes that were neglected last fall, and you shall find an abun dant recompense by-and by.

FRUIT STONES .- Sow such fruit stones a

EARLY POTATOES .- Prepare potatoes for early planting by sprouting them in horse manure, or in barrels by the kitchen stove. Plant in some sunny border or sheltered place and you may have fine potatoes by the 20th of June, or earlier if all circumstances are fa-

FENCES .- Where the frost is out, build up gaps in the wall where it has been thrown down it to fail-Always treat your husband with a y its action or other causes-repair the board or rail-fences now before the seed-time demands your attention. If by plowing and sewing early you lose a little seed, it is better afterwards she waited on Mr. Hutton, with a than to postpone all your work until the soil is in the most fitting condition. Early crops cover the ground and get established before gratitude glistened in her eye, that she had our usual summer drouths come on. They thus prevent excessive evaporation, and hold He no longer sought the company of others, in reserve the moisture which would otherwise but treated her with constant love and kindescape during the long, hot dry days of mid-

before them, cob-meal mixed with hot water, once a day, occasionally meat, scraps, or lard mixed with meal, plenty of pounded bones oyster-shells, mortar, and a warm and sunny place, and they will not only pay you for the outlay, but a handsome profit. During the severely cold weather of the three months just past we have had a most abundant supply of eggs for family use, and some sixty dozen for market, from thirty hens.

System .- Arrange where your crops shall be, the corn, the oats, the potatoes, and see that seeds of all the kinds you intend to use are in sufficient quantity and in good condition. Make a plan of the garden, making out beds for flowers (for our readers cultivate flowers) and kitchen vegetables; for beans, peas, and the melon and cucumber hills. Decide how many and what kind of fruit trees you will plant, and where you will place them. Add a quince bush here and there in vicinity. the spots which they love, and where they will thrive surprisingly.

The above are but a few hints--the syste matic farmer will have all things "squared away" for spring business, as the good seaman has his ship for action. Starting a little ahead of his work in the spring he will drive it before him all the busy season; finding time to attend to each crop at the moment when it most needs his attention. Thus he will have a ready hand, and cheerful heart, with plenty of opportunities for intellectual enjoyment and for adding his portion to the amenities of life. And all this is especially his farm work for

GOOD ADVICE TO APPRENTICES .- The faith. ful apprentice will, in nine cases out of ten, make a successful business man, and the uned the statement, and said he had it from his faithful will be unsuccessful. And any one kinsman, the late Governor Brooks, who, with half an eye, can see the philosophy of the when a boy, was personally knowing to the matter. The faithful boy acquires correct business habits; he learns to do well for his em lieve, is the true history of the fruit which ployer and has a business habit formed which should be called the Thompson instead of the in due time he can appropriate in doing business for himself. On the other hand, the unfaithful boy who acquires not the habit of attending to his employer's business, and when he wishes to stand for himself, that habit will prevent his attending to his own business. We see this demonstration every day we live.

of the present century, a doctor practiced drop, the crocus and yellow hellebore, the somewhere above Augusta, whose cure for the third-day ague was the ground sweat. On one occasion, he dug a hole in the earthhis patient in, and covered the whole closely the woman to be his wife, &c., and the answer with a blanket. When the blanket was removed, the sick man was roasted to death.

> It is said that a pretty pair of eyes are the best mirror a man can shave by. 'Zactly so, and it is unquestionably the c

hat many a man has been shaved by them.

What relation has gardening to the ed cation and breeding of the aristocracy? The latter is haughty culture (horticulture.)

MISCELLANY.

PERP VOUR RACK WARM.

About twenty years ago, I read a medic treatise which stated "that the back is the most vulnerable part of the human system through which most of the cold enters."

Recollecting that when I took cold suddenly, I noticed that my neck was generally cold, I had my waistcoat cushioned along the back, six or eight inches wide, since which, I have not taken cold one quarter as often as before. Several men who have tried the experiment at my suggestion, have informed me that in their opinion, they have been materially benefited

The philosophy of it is, that by putting more clothing along the spine than elsewhere, other parts become chilled first, and warn to guard against taking cold, while the increased clothing at the same time, prevents such a sudden change of temperature. "Take care;" cold coming from the back is generally too latethe cold has already become scated.

I hold that cold and damp feet cause many colds, more because they conduce to chill the back, than because they cool the extremities. -Exchange Paper.

INFLUENCE OF A SMILE.

It is related in the life of a celebrated mathematician, Wm. Hutton, that a respectable looking country woman called upon him one day, anxious to speak with him. She told him with an air of secrecy that her husband behave been preserved, and mark the rows of haved unkind to her, and sought other company, frequently passing his evenings from home, which made her feel Artremely unhappy, and knowing Mr. Hutton to be a wise man, she thought he might be able to tell her how she should manage to cure her husband.

> The case was a common one, and he thought he could prescribe for it without losing his reputation as a conjurer. "The remedy is a simple one," said he, "but I have never known

> The woman expressed her thanks, dropped a courtesy, and went away. A few months couple of fine fowls, which she begged him to ecept. She told him, while a tear of joy and followed his advice, and her husband was cured.

The young ladies of Damariscotta, in the State of Maine, have recently formed themselves into a society for mutual improvement nd protection. Among the resolutions adopted at a regular meeting we find the following : That we will receive the attentions of no so-styled" young gentleman who has not learned some business, or engaged in some steady employment for a livelihood-for it is apprehended that after the bird is caught it may starve in the cage.

That we will promise marriage to no young nan who is in the habit of tippling, for we are assured his wife will cone to want and his children go barefoot.

That we will marry no young man who is not patron of his neighborhood paper, for we have thus not only strong evidence of his want of intelligence, but that he will prove too stingy to provide for his family, educate his children, or encourage institutions of learning in his

ng gratifies us more than to receive from such of our readers as keep an eye and ear open to what is going on around them, anecdotes of their neighborhood, like this-which we have among our week's correspondence, from S. C.

"The other day I went over to a Dutch grocery, to get a \$1 bill changed. The Dutchman had heard of \$10 bills being altered from 1; he took the one I offered him and held it to the light. "What are you doing that for?" I inquired. His answer was brilliant. "I vish to see if dish bill have been altered

Worthy of Nicholas Biddle-decidedly !-New York Reveille.

FILE YOUR NEWSPAPERS .- A sexagenarian. regretting that he did not begin in early life to file away his newspapers, says :-

' How interesting it would be to an old man to look into the newspapers which he had read when he was twelve, or sixteen years old ?-How many events would this call to mind which he has forgotten? How many interesting associatons and feelings would it revive?-What a view it would give one of past years ?-What a knowledge would it preserve by assisting the memory? And how many valuable purposes of a literary kind even might it be rendered subservient to? How much I wish I A Georgia Doctor.-Before the beginning could look into such a record, while composing

A couple went before the minister for the purpose of being married; he asked the burnt a log-heap on it-put the fire out, put usual question, whether the man would take given, with the true nasal twang, was, " Wal! I guess I shawn't do nothin' else."

> A candidate for medical honors having thrown himself almost into a fiver from the incapacity to answer the questions, was asked by one of his professors, 'How would you sweat a patient for the rheumatism? He replied, 'I would send him here to be examined.'

Wanted, a load of tay, made from the

Profage men (and there are many) hould be asked-'Do you use the name of God because you think there is such an Almighty Being, or because you think there is If the latter, what sense in swearing?

False happiness is like false money, it passes for a time as well as the true, and serves ome ordinary occasions, but when it is brought to the touch, we find the lightness and alloy, and feel our loss .- Pope.

If the former, what safety.

THE PACIFIC Mutual Insurance Company GIVE notice, that the amount of their capital paid is

and invested is

§ 250,000,

and that they make Insurance against Loss or Damage by
Fire, on Dwelling Houses, Furniture, Merchandise,
Stores, and property generally. Also against the
hazard of Marine risks, not exceeding

15,000 DOLLARS ON ANY ONE RISK.

Insurance effected upon Dwelling Houses, favorably located, for the term of five years, at \$12,50 per \$1000 insured, or \$3,00 for the term of one year, being at a much less rate than it costs in Mutual Companies which are compelled to resort to the objectionable mode of assessing Premium Notes to get funds to meet Losses.

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DAVID YOUNGMAN, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON Lyceum Building, WINCHESTER,

DR. YOUNGMAN respectfully informs the inhabitants of Winchester, that he has, connected with his office, an extensive Apothecary Store, where will be found all the varieties of Dacos and Medicans susually called for. He gives his personal attention to the preparing and compounding of his Medicines; and those he purchases are believed to be genuine. All prescriptions and orders filled with the greatest possible care and promptness. Besides the more common articles of Medicine, the following are kept:—

the more common articles of scattering the nonvolving art.
Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, Carter's Pulmonary Balsam,
Ayer's Balsam of Wild Cherry, Townsend's and Corbett's Sarsaparillas, Mrs. Kidder's Dysentery Cordial, PurLuquid Magnesia, Pluid Extract of Volerian, Hecker's
Farina, Dr. Maynard's Collodion, Colories, and Market's
Farina, Dr. Maynard's Collodion, Colories, Minis,
Farina, Dr. Maynard's Collodion, Colories, and Kinis,
Farinallys, Richardson's and Oxygenated Bitters, Sciedlitz,
and Rechelle Powders, Cod Liver Oil—a pure article—
Mt. Eagle Tripoli and Brick Dust, Day & Martin's, and
other Blacking. Also, all varieties of

School Books, Bibles and Testaments, School Books, Bibles and Testaments, Blank Books, Blank Deeds and Notes, Paper-all varie-ties—such as Writing, Tissue, Perforated, Drawing, Bris-tol Borat; Steel Pens and Holders, Quills, Ink, Envel-opes, Plain Cards, Pencils and Leads, Seals, Waters, and all the varieties of STATIONERY, besides a great vari-ety of FANCY ARTICLES. Also, Periodicals, Daily Weekly and Monthly,—all which will be sold as low as can be obtained elsewhere.

DR. FONTAINE'S BALM OF A THOUSAND FLOWERS Tolk the Nursery, Bathing, and many medicinal purposes. Highly perfumed by its own ingredients. Recommended by the faculty of almost every European city, and established under the patronage of every physician in Loudon and Paris, and thousands of individuals who make daily use of it in New York, Philadelphia and Boston. It is the greatest huxny a lady or gentleman could wish for the improvement of health, for comfort and personal embellishment, and its delicate, soothing sensation, and the delightful softness it imparts to the complexion. to the complexion.

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OF A THOUSAND FLOWEIS, already well established by actual experience.

First—This Balm cradicates very defect of the complexion, and establishes in its stead beauty and health, at the time when both, by the changes of age, or freaks of nature, or discase, have been obscured or undermined,—it cleaness the skin, and draws to the surface all impurities, and every species of pinples and blothes; also removes tan, sunbarns, sallowness and freckles, imparting to the skin its original purity and an insurpassed freshness, rendering it clear, smooth and white.

skin its original purity and an unsurpassed freshness, rendering it clear, smooth and white.

Second—It promotes the growth and increase of the hair, causing it to curl in the most natural manner: it cleanses the head from dandruff, giving vigor, health and life to the very roots of the hair.

Third—It is a superior article for shaving, being superior to all descriptions of soaps, ercans, pastes, &c. As a dentrifice for cleansing the teeth it is by far the most modicinal of any compound yet discovered, preventing decay, relieving ulcers and cankers, and renders the teeth white as alabaster. For the nursery, and for bathing, for suffering infants, and for adults, to promote sweetness of body, cleanliness, health and strength, and to prevent diseaser, emptions, &c., there is no article more suitable than this Bahm. It may be used in cold, warm, hard or set water. FETRIDEE & CO., MANYLECTIMESS AND PROPRIETOSS. Wholesale, 15 State street. Retail, 72 and 74 Washington street, Boston. By Price 50 cents and \$1,00 per bottle.

Any person remitting the firm, post paid, will receive the article by return of Express. For sale in Woburn by G. W. FOWLE. nov 1 tf

A CUTTING NOTICE.

former shop, and removed to a more convenient and com-former shop, and removed to a more convenient and com-stand, where he will be happy to wait upon all who may be pleased to drop in. He hopes to see many friends and faces at his new saloon, and he will serve and shave them to the best of his ability. to the best of his ability. Hair Cutting, Curling and Champooing, and Razor Honed neatly. oct 18 tf

B. F. BURGESS & Co., 303 Washington St., BOSTON, Manufacturers of Hair Work, Wig Makers, &c. BURGESS'S CREAM NUTRITIVE.

HURGESS'S CREAM NUTRITIVE.

THIS article possesses four very essential qualities for the preservation and restoration of the human hair, viz:—Cleausing, Healing, Soothing and Nourishing, to a very high degree, so that it is a sure remedy for GRAY HAIRS or BALDNESS, if applied in season. The prometor has sold this LINIMEN' or OINTMEN' for the last two years, to the entire satisfaction of those who have used it. In using, it should be rubbed into the roots of the hair, by the balls of the fingers, twice a week. None genuine unless bearing the signature of the proprietor. For sale, wholesale and retail, by the proprietors oct 18

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| | Traveller. | Tribune. |
| | Journal | Commonwealth. |
| ١ | Times. | Rambler. |
| | Herald. | Banner. |
| | Commonwealth. | Museum. |
| | WEEKLY. | MAGAZINES. |
| 9 | Traveller | Waverly. |
| | Journal. | Harper's. |
| 1 | Bee. | Lady Book. |
| V | Woburn Journal. | |
| ı | Olive Branch. | Graham's. |
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COACH AND TICKET OFFICE, 50 Court street, Scollay's Building. CHANGE OF HOURS. On and after Monday, Dec

CHANGE OF HOURS. On and after Monday, Dec. 1, 1851, Trains will run as follows:

Leve Lowell at 8, A. M., 120, M., and 5, P. M.
Leave Lowell at 8, A. M., 120, 5 and 5, 5, P. M.
The 8 A. M. Train stops at Woburn Watering Place.
The 5 P. M. Train stops at East Woburn, and above Woburn Watering Place. The 5, 55 P. M. Train stops to leave Upper Railroad Passengers.

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Leave Boston at 7,08, 9,30, a. M., 9,30, and 6, P. M.
Leave Lowell at 74 and 10, A. M., 9, and 44 P. M.
The 6 P. M. Train stops at Milk Rove.

WOBURN BRANCH TRAINS
Leave Woburn Centre at 6,30, 7,45, 9,39, A. M., 1,15, 4,15 and 7,15, P. M.
Leave Boston at 8,30 and 11,30, A. M., 3, 5,05, and 7, 9,* P. M.

Train leaves Winchester for Woburn Centre at

17, P. M.
*On: Wednesdays this Train leaves at 11, P. M., and on aturdays at 10, P.M.
For further particulars, see PartiNoen Railway Guide.
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Extract from the Boston Courier.

"Dryving v.—This is decidedly a day of advancement in this art. Having had somewhat to do with this branch of mechanics and surgery chiefly in a year's practice of the property of the prop

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Estract from the Janual Catalogue for 1851.

Till eighteenth annual term of Chapman Hall School will commence on the first Monday in September, 1851. Grateful for past patronage, it will be our earnest endeavor to make the School worthy the confidence and support of the public. Our rooms, six in number, are light, airs, well ventilated, and expressly adaptine to the parposes of education. Room No. 1, the beauch, for perfect square, and eighteen fees, the beauch, for perfect square, and eighteen fees, the beauch, for our perfect of the second flor, is appropriated to the purposes of Singing, Declamation, and private Exhibitions of the School. Room No. 3 is allotted to the Preparatory Department. Room No. 4, to those who are studying Latin in connection with the English branches. Room No.5, to those who are pursuing the English studies only, in anticipation of soon commencing the active duties of life. Room No. 6, to a select class in Greek and Latin. Thus we have four departments, so classified that the pupils in each room will be nearly of the same age. The sim is to

FASHIONABLE HAT STORE.



THE readers of this paper are respectfully informed that I have in store one of the largest and best selec-tions of HATS and CAPS, for GENTLEMEN, YOUTH and CHILDREN—from the lowest to the highest prices—at

Amanex—from the towest to the mignest prices—tholesale and retail.

307 Should any article not prove equal to the recon mendation, satisfaction will be premptly made.

Store and Chambers, 175 Washington street, Boston. oct 18 tf. W.M. SHUTE.

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The subscriber would respectfully inform the ladies of Woburn and vicinity, that she has enlarged her store, and has just purchased in Boton the largest and most splendid stock of Millinsking Goods ever offered in this place. This stock consists of a great variety of Bonnets, of every description; a very large assortment of Bonnet Ribbons, of splendid styles; a great variety of Silks, for prawn Bonnets, Lace Velis, Wrogitt Collars, Gleves, Hosiery, and a thousand other articles too numerous to mention. Mourning Goods and Mourning Bonnets, and Ready Made Dress Caps, always on hand. Old Bonnets altered into the latest style, Bleached and Pressed, at short notice, and warranted to give satisfactions. M. TEARE.

M. TEARE.

LIVERY STABLE.



THE subscriber still continues in the Livery business, as usual, and will furnish the best of teams at as low a rate as at any other place. Thankful for past favors, he respectfully solicits a continuance of patronage.

dec 6

S. YOUNG.

GOLD PENS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, AND FANCY GOODS.

OUR Gold Pens are so well known to New England, that a single word in their favor seems needless. We

manufacture them in all varieties, and that our stock or Gold Pens, Pen and Peneli Cases, both of Gold and Silver, is not equalled in New England.
We also keep constantly on hand a complete and fresh assortment of FINE JEWELRY, GOLD & SILVER WATCHES, and FANCY GOODS, of every description, all of which we warrant and offer on the most reasonable terms.
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A general assortment of Laces, Embroideries, Hosiery Gloves, Pancy and Thread Store articles, all of which will be sold on the most favorable terms, at oct 18 tf.

POTATOES: POTATOES:

JUST received from Prince Edward's Island, 500 bushels of POTATOES, for sale cheap for cash.—Also, a lot of superior Scotch BUTTER, directly from Vermont, dec 20

BRUSHES. CLOTHES Brushes, Hair Brushes, Tooth Brushe Lather Brushes and Purniture Brushes,—a new and large assortment just received and for sale at the Apoth cary store of DR. YOUNGMAN, Winchester. oct 25

A LIGHT NOTICE.

DURNING FLUID, Fluid Lamps, Cans and Wicks Constantly for sale; also, Oil Lamps refitted with Fluid Tops, at the shortest notice, at the Apothecary store of DR, YOUNGMAN, Winchester. oct 25 tf

ALMANACS FOR 1852.

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one damper, and one of the most auranic and economical Ranges ever made. HOT AIR FIXTURES, for warming additional rooms, are attached when desired; also WATER BACKS and BATH BOILERS, of the most approved construction. The above, with our other approved patterns of Ranges, we are prepared to put up, and warrant to give perfect sat-isfaction.

we are prepared to put up, and scarrant to give perfect satisfaction.

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Their Ranges are used by quite a number of families in Woburn and for a description of their beautiful MIRROR CHIMNEY PIECES, they would refer to the house just erected by Mr. John's A. Fowle, corner of Warren and Summer streets, Academy Hill, Woburn.
Personal attention given to setting Ranges and Furnaces.

Oct 18 ff

oct 18 tf

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The Weekly Traveller

The Weekly Traveller is also published as above, on a large sheet, at \$2,00 year in advance, or \$2,50 at the end of the year. It educates a vast amount of matter, embracing a complete sure many of current foreign and domestic intelligence, litera and miscellameous selections, and all the matter of get and interest that originates in the Daily. \$27 Office, N 8, Old State House, State street, Boston.

The Daily Evening Traveller is for sale at the prin pal News depots throughout the New England States, the bost of the principal News depots throughout the New England States, the bost of the contract of the cents per copy. pal News depots throughout the New England State the low price of two cents per copy For sale in Woburn by G. W. FOWLE. nov 1

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Corner of Washington and Summer Sts, . . BOSTO.N. HAS constantly on hand a good selection of the FASHION ABLE UPHOLSTERY GOODS the be obtained. All kinds of PLUSHES and DAMA! for Car and Carriage Lining, Curtain Materials and mings, Lace and Muslin Curtains. Also, every destion of Window Shade Goods and Trimmings, for si low prices. Also, all kinds of PARLOR FURNITURE

MARLOR FURNITURE

made to order, of the best materials and in the most fa

unable style.

Plans of houses taken in the city and country, a

CARPETS MADE AND FITTED in the best manner. All kin

of CURTAIN & DRAPERY WORK done in the best style. Furniture of every description repaired and re-stuff Mattresses, of the best curled hair, always to be hi

Also, Huse & PAIN LEAF MATTRESSES.

CHURCHES furnished with CUSHIONS, of every sired price and quality.

3:red price and quality.

3:red price and quality.

3:red price and quality.

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Entrance on Summer Street.

oct 18 tf

ROOFING SLATES -- A NEW ARTICLE ROOFING SLATES—A NEW ARTICLE DOOFING SLATES, from the Hidesville quarre the Welch Slates, the material equally as good; theref more suitable for large roofs. For sale at 67 Friend stre between Causeway and Travers streets; Boston, by nov 1 if DAVID TILSON

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ORIGINAL TALE.

THE MAID OF ROCHELLE;

THE FATAL SECRET.

BY MAY RITCHIE.

Mademoiselle Laurie Gauria was surpass ingly beautiful, yet that, alas! together with an unspotted reputation, was all that she possessed—the last descendant of an illustrious family, which had, however, unfortunately attained the summit of its prosperity long before her entrance into life, so that little more than the name, once dignified by renowned actions, was left to its posterity The parents of Laurie Gauria were supported by an employment under government, consequently, at their decease, which was a few weeks, or, within a short period of each other, our heroine, then but twelve years old, was left with but little or no means of support She succeeded, however, by the proffered aid of a friend of her parents, in procuring a liberal education, after which, she commenced the arduous task of an instructress: by this means, she succeeded in obtaining a scanty support.

Our heroine, at the time when I first introduced her before my readers, had scarcely attained her eighteenth birthday. She was the queen of beauty, and knew it; but her mind was too elevated to retain a desire to play the part of the heartless coquette-she disdained all appearances of the same, and when suitors sought her hand-and not a few had sheshe frankly told them she loved them not, and that he might be permitted to accompany her never, either by word, look or action, did she to the house; she hesitated, and afterwards at any time seek to win the regard of the opposite sex, for well she knew what power to charm lie concealed beneath the ivory lid and tracted a promise from her to permit him to moladious tones of her voice

But Laurie at length loved : the object of her love was a handsome young student. It is needless to add that her love was reciprocated, for whoever beheld the lovely Laurie without at once being smitten.

Charles Weston, the young suitor, was an American, and had sought the continent for the purpose of completing his studies; therefore we are not surprised to behold him, after a short acquaintance, and engagement with our heroine, bid her adieu for a short time, and return on urgent business to his native land Why he did not wed, and take the lovely Laurie with him, we are not prepared to as-

Some time had elansed since the absence of Charles Weston. His lady-love had long since looked for his return, but yet he came net. Correspondence on his part had ceased. and our heroine began to conjecture her lover false. Presently rumors of his worthlessness reached herear; these combined, produced no very pleasing impression upon her natural susceptible mind. During this period of and thus speaks :suspense, a young French nobleman, Adita Garault, of pleasing appearance and bewitching rault used all his endeavors to ingratiate him- and more painful. Say that you will be he thought excelled, and accomplishments Chagrined, that a poor preceptress should thus into his earrefuse his addresses, while the majority of female hearts owned the power that e'en a look their hearts,-many had loved hopelessly, many still continued to love, and a few had, that you would not seek to wed a portionless however, connected with events in the subse- hands over his eyes, as if to elude some fearful what extent their affections were carried, - | What would your lordly parent say? and thus chagrined, as I have said, that he should thus be slighted, he determined upon a method that and adding, "I've listened too much to the Mons. Garault saw her—was introduced—and jured Miria, has sought you here!" interhe flattered himself would prove effectual.

Laurie had of late accepted the invitation of Rochelle. While there, she was surprised, utterance of love from my lips. I swear it by to sea, and swallowed up by the fearful surge. during one of her romantic excursions, by the yon silvery orb-by the fathomless oceanappearance of Mons. Garault. She was about to flee from his presence, but was detained by the following declaration :-

at present evince?" he added, while a shade of dejection rested upon his handsome features and a sigh escaped his lips as he said, "would that death had ere this consigned me to the dark regions of despair, if you still continue to eject me from your presence! oh!---"

"But how else should one appear that is already betrothed? Would you have them in- of earth, the day of retribution is nigh at ish female, whom he enticed from her home. constant during their true lover's absence?' interrupted the maid.

No, albeit, their lover were true, butand he shook his head as if he already knew too much about the maiden's lover. Laurie observed this, and quickly responded-

"What do you mean, Mons. Garault? Know you aught of Charles Weston, for I am willing to aver that he is the one, and only one, that possesses my heart's best and truest

"Would that I could say," replied the de-

WOBURN JOURNAL.

VOL. I.

WOBURN, MASSACHUSETTS, SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1852.

save from your own lips, but alas! I cannot, and accompanied her to her home. Neither and though it may at first pain your ear, yet as you have thus questioned me, as well as the promptings of duty, I feel bound to make known to you his reputation, as well as his real circumstances in life."

He then commenced casting aspirations upon the hitherto supposed fair fame of the young American, and ended by saying that his once immense fortune had long since been swallowed up in the billiard saloon.

During this recital, Laurie remained motionless, as well as speechless, and at the conclusion she fixed a penetrating gaze upon the countenance of the rehearser, and in an elevated tone said-

"Know you this to be the truth?"

"Yes, M'lle," replied Garault," it is true too true. Would that it were otherwise, for he that has secured your heart's best affections, as you have already said Mons. Weston has should be a person that should attain as near perfection as one in this subaltern state is expected to!"-and he added, "oh! that the love of one so pure, so devoted, might be transferred from an object so unworthy, to one who has loved her-oh, God, how deeplysince his eyes caught sight of her lovely form and whose life and wealth henceforth shall be entirely devoted to her service;" and thus saying, he took the small hand, now resistless, and begged that he might be allowed to lead her to a rustic seat near by, while he unfolded to her the secret of his heart. The maid declined, however, and alleged as a reason. that her friends would be alarmed at her al ready prolonged absence. He then begged vielded a reluctant consent. He would not leave her presence that night until he had excall occasionally upon her during her stay at Niort, and afterwards accompany her to her home at Rochelle

Oh! fair maiden, knew you his vile intentions towards you, how would you spurn him from you, with the contempt he merits! but you cannot now be forewarned. You must for a while listen to his sighs, or in other words, listen to the insinuating tones of a heartless seducer, until you are almost drawn into the snare intended for you. The future, however, will reveal hues in their true light. Then, and not until then, will you view objects as they are.

Our heroine is once more in her native town, and when we first witness her after her return, it is near the sea-side, contemplating the sublimity of nature as it is portraved in the vast expanse of water, stretching far away in the distance. She is alone, but, as the shades of evening dispel the fast receding twilight a form is seen hastening over the sea towards her. 'Tis Mons. Garault. He is at her side,

"Why waver longer between two opinions forget the false one, and be mine;" and genaddress, became enamored with Laurie, while thy encircling her waist with his arm, he conat a suberb entertainment at the residence of tinued, "oh! do this night decide; end my an intimate friend of the latter. Mons. Ga- suspense, which every hour is becoming more self into the favor of the fair one, whose beauty mine, idol of my heart-my only-my true love. The young girl's form yielded more exceeded, all other females he had ever wit- willingly to his embrace, and when he bent his nessed. But his efforts proved ineffectual. face nearer her's, she thus softly whispered

"How many a female's ear have heard the same utterance from your lips, that has been from the dark orbs of Adita Garault had over breathed to me to-night, -and have loved for our readers scenes a short period previous to but a few paragraphs more will paraphrase to bride, unless for some dishonorable purpose. saying, she freed herself from his embrace, tempter's voice," was about to hastily retire.

"Stay, stay!" cried her seducer, and he a friend to pass a few weeks with her at Niort, caught her hand, thus impeding her progress a small country seat a few miles northeast of "You are the only one that has ever heard the up his victim, to be taken out a short distance but you heeded me not, and nowby the Eternal Creator himself, that you-"

"Stay, stay," said a female voice, " add not falsehood to falsehood. Where are those her; and the final conclusion arrived at was, "M'lle Gauria, flee not thus from me : if I lovely ones," sadly burst upon the still air, - that, owing to a little embarrassment originat- dulged in a terrific outburst of grief. He then were a monster, you could do no more. What while a form attired in white, seemed to rise ing from an inability to settle a few just dehave I done to merit such displeasure as you up from the wave, which was fast rolling its mands, she had thus clandestinely absented forgiveness of the spirit, but she had fled. No huge form towards the shore, to lave its sum- herself, and that a few years hence would remit on the heach _" where, where are they?" and she advanced still nearer the awe-struck couple. After a moment's pause, she added "The spirit of one is here to avenge your wrongs-yes, monster! remember there is a fatal secret yet to be divulged !-Yes, demon | was Donna Miria Elvas, a lovely young Span-

> The seducer at first was agitated, and trembled like an aspen leaf, but afterwards sum- from him as the preceding one had been of the mysterious visitant, exclaimed, "Be-

signing man, "that I had never heard of him return instantly to my home." He obeyed, of the unconscious girl,

spoke until the house was attained, and then, but to utter the parting salutation. Both undoubtedly were thinking of the strange incident.

mind, and but awaited an opportunity to in- to rehearse past scenes, banish false doubts form him of her decision. She drew up all the and lastly, to effect a reconciliation, we will imagined the form of her still beloved Charles return of Charles Weston to Rochelle. gaged in the pleasing hallucination, the mystime to flee, the apparent spirit thus addressed

"Laurie Gauria, beware of the vile mon-

detained by Mons. Garault, who had noiseprised of the second appearance of the sup- compared with the agony he then endured. posed apparition of the previous evening, as she thus spake :-

she added, "save he who still retains my her slender form, exclaimed-

"Hoity, toity! my pretty lass, be not too ertain of the time and manner of disposing of your pretty person; at present remember that you are wholly within my power my give yourself to whom you like," and thus saying he applied a gag, prepared for the occasion, and commenced dragging her form over the uneven earth, towards a vehicle that out upon the still evening air-

Miria shall have her revenge "

Dropping his precious burden, he looked about him to catch a glimpse of the imperative intruder. 'Twas the form in white of the she had fled. Hastily seizing his now helpless victim, he quickly resumed his onward course, but was soon, however, again detained by the nigh approaching of heavy footsteps Averting his head, he found he was pursued by two men. Escape with his victim, or resistance, were useless, therefore he dropped robe, concealed her elegant form. Her counhis charge, and made good his escape by running.

CHAPTER II. We are under the necessity of laying before neck and white dress. what?-to be ruined! a spirit whispers to me the commencement of our story, which are, " quent chapter. Amie Souvre was an orphan. sight, he added, "and must I ever be haunted charms that rendered her quite attractive. spirit -" "Yes, monster! the spirit of the insucceeded in effecting her ruin. He had an accomplice, as all wretches do in such nefari- to you will prove fatal. Twice-aye, thriceous business, to whom he afterwards yielded have I forewarned you of this hour of revenge,

Although the mysterious disappearance of fate !" the young girl was for some time commented "Though guilty, aye, deserving of this retriupon, yet no one was suspected of murdering bution, I cannot endure the horror of this

veal her real place of resort. Did this horrid deed satiate the man of crime? No! It was but the commencement of the law. Laurie Gauria, or the Main of of a career that he intended to pursue, so long ROCHELLE, had been united to Charles Weston, as he remained unsuspected. His next victim She accompanied him to Rochelle. The novelty, however, soon wore off, and he cast her moning all of his courage, he produced to Soon after this, Laurie Gouria came under his world, I deemed it necessary, as well as proper, light a small dirk, and pointing it to the heart observation, and the reader is already aware of to enlighten the female whom I have rescued moning all of his courage, he produced to Soon after this, Laurie Gouria came under his his success in this plot.

of the mysterious visitant, exclaimed, "Below pour home beneath the waves, or this shall pierce you through!" The apparition of unconsciousness. After the villain had ago, I was entired from my Spanish home, by the monster who has already gone to his action instantly disappeared.

"Believe me, Mons. Garault," spake the fair Laurie, in a trembling tone, as he again passed his arm around her waist, "I must when a ray of light fell upon the pale features of the unconscious girl,

"Mid ago, I was entired from my Spanish home, by the menster who has already gone to his account. Under the pretence of being his lawful wife, I accompanied him to Rochelle, was decived—ruined, and at last, on one dark night, found myself in the hands of a ruffian, who was first conveying me out to sea. I begged of him to inform me who he was, and what his both,

"Good heavens!" cried the senior gentleman, "it is Laurie, my once idolized Laurie!" and he stood as if transfixed to the spot.

By this time, the young girl was freed fron the gag that chained her utterance, and restor-Twilight again witnessed Laurie Gauris atives had restored her hitherto dormant sens. near the seaside, her thoughts were now up- es; and hastily rising from her low couch—for on her lover-for she had already determined she had heard love's voice-she sought and upon banishing Mons. Garault from her fell into the arms of her lover. Leaving them pleasing remembrances of the past, until she account for the past demeanor, and lastly, the

at her side, as in days of yore. While en- The illness and decease of his parent prevented him from returning when he expected. terious form of the preceding evening ap- but he contrived to write, until no answers peared before her, and ere our heroine had whatever reached him. Then thoughts of the probable perfidity of Laurie stole o'er his mind. Perhaps she had already yielded her heart and hand to a suitor of her own native ster that is fast gaining your affections! Shun land, rather than trust her person in the hands him, or ruin and death will be dealt out of a foreigner. He tried to forget her, but to you also, by that already blood-stained found himself inadequate to the task; her hand!" and thus saying the form disappeared. beauty and goodness still held his heart cap-Laurie would have instantly fled, but was tive. Having settled the affairs of his father, he determined once more to visit the continent lessly approached the spot where she was, and to ease his suspense, for he felt to know that was then at her side. He was at once ap- she had in reality proved false, were nothing

Accordingly, he, together with a friend of also the words of warning tendered by the his boyhood, embarked for the land of so same; and the fair maid abjured him to in- much interest to him. They arrived there form her what terrible deed he had committed, all safely, and 'twas the second eve of their that his pathway should thus be haunted by arrival, when the incident before related, ocspirits. He positively asserted that he had cured. He would have at once sought his perpetrated no crime whatever, and therefore love, but rumor reported her on the eve of could not devise the cause of the strange in- marriage with a young, fascinating French cident. And thus saying, he sought to em- nobleman. Wishing not to behold her who brace the fair girl, but was deterred by her in- had voluntarily rejected him, for another, he stantly receding a few paces from him, while kept from her presence, and on the eve alluded to, he was rambling by the seaside, while "Sir, I have decided what course for the the preceding scene was being enacted. It is future to pursue,-to give my hand to none," needless to inform the reader that when the apparent spirit fled from the abductor, it was heart, and will continue to, until from his but to fice to the spot where the two gentlelips I hear an utterance that he no longer loves men were, and inform them of the ruffian's prome." She was about to retreat, when her se- ceedings. They fled to the spot, and the rest ducer stepped forward, and rudely grasping is known. Perhaps it were well here to add, that the letters of both lovers were intercepted by the vile seducer, in order that his atrocious purposes might be easier effected.

A short time after this occurrence, Mons. Garault was seized and carried before Parlia-After I shall have done with you, then you ment. He affected to be ignorant of the charge brought against him, and asked to see his ac cuser. Laurie Gauria was summoned, and after her evidence had been taken, she was dismissed. Charles Watson and friend's nwaited their reception. He had not pro- testimony, were made little or no account of, eeeded far, however, when a voice thus sung as they were not near enough on the eve of the incident to take an oath as to the identi-"Release thy captive, vile wretch! or the ty of the person accused. At this important hour of vengeance is at hand, when the injured crisis, when measures were about to be put into execution to liberate the accused, a young female rushed into court, and begged a few moments conference with the accuser. All was confusion at such an unexpected occurpreceding evening. Drawing his dirk, he rence, and one of the counsel, scarcely aware was about to exterplate the strange being, but of what he was doing, led her before the pris-

The female at once diverted herself of her outward apparel, which served as a disguise, and Donna Miria Elvas, a victim whom he had long imagined as resting beneath the waves, stood before him. A white, flowing tenance bore the impress of death-so ghastly its appearance, which illy contrasted with the penetrating black eye, and raven ringlets that fell like so much gossamer about her alabaster

"Good God!" shrieked the guilty man, what do my eyes behold!" and clasping his is but drops, but the fleets of every nation are She possessed some beauty, besides other by that fearful spectacle? Oh! Miria! thy rupted the female, "to unravel a secret which

"Oh, God! save me from this horrible broke forth the unhappy man .moment !" and throwing himself back, he inconfessed his crimes, and was about to sue for one had prevented her escape, or knew to what place she had resorted.

The man of crime had suffered the penalty when on one evening, a document was pro duced to the newly married couple, from the hands of a servant, who had attended a mysterious summons at the door of his master's residence. The document read as follows :-

"As I have decided upon an exit to another from a terrible death, with a few incidents rel-

intentions towards me were, for I had a vaguidea that he was about to make way vith me but his only reply was, 'you'll son see!' Vainly I tried to imagine how I should have been placed into his hands without my knowledge, but no satisfactory conclusion could I derive, till all at once the thought occarred to me that I had been drugged. I again commenced entreating him to inform me of his intentions, and begged of him to spare my life, if his plans were to take my life. All at once he moored the boat, grasped me about the waist, attached a wight as polyaged and a single property of the standard and standard moored the boat, grasped me about the waist, attached a weight to my body, and pitched me overboard. Oh! the horrors of that noment I never can describe! To be thus hurried into eternity without one moment's warning!—My presence of mind did not forsake me in this dread hour. I thought of a plan of escape. In my pocket I recollected there was a small poignard, which I had for years carried about my person in case of any desperate emergency. Hastily drawing it from its hidsing place, I cut the cord which bound the emergency. Hastily drawing it from its hiding place, I cut the cord which bound the weight to my body. All was but the work of a moment. Finding myself free, and being a good swimmer, I struck out in a different direction from where the boat was sailing, towards the above. wards the shore. I arrived there safely, and since then, I have devoted my time in watching my seducer's movements. I disguised myself, so that I have never been detected, though often in close proximity with him. It was not a spirit, but myself, that appeared to you while with him, and when alone, it was myself who rescued you. And now, that my mission is ended, I start for the unknown world! Adieu, fair girl."

Our heroine was breathless as she concluded this thrilling recital, and throwing herself into the arms of her husband, she wept aloud, to think of the danger the strange female had res cued her from.

Another day passed, and news that the body of a young female was found floating upon the waves, confirmed the sad tidings conveyed in the writing; and Laurie Weston, our heroing knew that it was none other than that of her Spanish preserver. Many tears were shed over the unfortunate one's bier, by the affectionate

Long may our heroine live to enjoy her first love, and rehearse to her offspring the tale of THE FATAL SECRET, as a warning that they may shun the path of crime, which invariably

Woburn, Feb. 1852.

Written for the Journal. THE DRUNKARD'S GRAVE. All lonely in a grave-yard now,

In silence lies the drunkard low, Without a living friend. O! halmy days were once his lot.

And he unsullied by a spot; But sadder days have come. Forebodings dark have passed above.

Each fair and gentle brow, And every pledge of former love, Is crushed and broken now And lowly in the grave-yard lies, A victim of the vine,

The man of red and swollen eyes,
Who drank the foaming wine. A dark unfriendly spot; No mortal weeper stands in solemn fear, To mourn his fatal lot.

And solitude, with mournful mien, Sits o'er the drunkard's grave; And solemn winds still howl between,

The weeping willow's wave. Woburn, Feb., 1852, L. L. McK.

There is nothing so vast but it is composed

the clouds, is but grains of sand. The ocean

Written for the Journal. TRIFLES.

floating upon its surface. The masterpiece of Kendall, John, s. of Jacob and Ales, Jan 19th. the painter is executed by single strokes of his brush; one of these carelessly laid on would have made the now beautiful and regular picture, uncomely and disportioned. The marble in the hands of the sculptor becomes a statue not by a few hour's toil, but by months of repeated efforts. One blow from his chisel might improve or spoil it. What is a book but words? yet the destiny of a soul may be sealed for Eternity by its influence. A life is only a union of days, and a day is of sufficient importance that its record be written in Heaven, and the loss of one can never be compensated even by years of labor. He who plunges the dagger to his neighbor's heart, was once as innocent as you. An evil trifle once, and once again, and once again, is the history of his familiarity with guilt. Crime grows to gigantic stature from small beginnings. Suffer

dark thoughts to enter your heart, nurse anger and revenge there, and not long shall thy hand be staid from outward deeds, that may tell of Pierce, Elizabeth, d. of Benjam and Hannah, the workings within. Small events, which in themselves seem of no importance, are oftimes productive of great effects. A trifle for good or for ill may give color to all our future lives. "Despise not then a small thing," since its effects may be lasting, even eternal. Watch,

that each act, each word, each thought, be in-

fluential for good. Middlebury, Vt., March 1, 1852.

Personality and invective are not only proofs of a bad argument, but of a bad arguer; for politeness is perfectly compatible with wit Richardson, Hannah, d. of Joseph and Mary, and logic, while it enhances the triumph of Aug. 17th, both, Baldwin, John, s, of Benjam and Hannah,

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WOBURN RECORDS.

BIRTHS IN THE TOWN OF WOBURN FROM THE YEAR 1641 TO 1843. (Continued.)

1695.

Wilson, Benjamin, s. of Benjamin and Elizabeth, Nov. 21st.

Duntlin, Nathaniell, s. of Nathaniell and Mary, July 11th.

Knight, Ebenezer, s. of John and Abignill. August -Wyman, Abigaill, d. of Nathaniell and Mary,

Oct. 5th. Wyman, Edward, s. of William and Prudence, Jan. 10th.

1696.

Brooks, William, s. of Isaac and Hannah, March 1st.

Richardson, Phebe, d. of Nathaniell and Mary, March 4th. Bruce, William, s. of William and Elizabeth,

Morch 11th Proctor, James, s. of James and Hannah April 2d.

Richardson, Job, s. of John and Margaret, April 30th. Wright, Sarah, d. of Joseph and Elizabeth,

May 7th, Flagg, Elizabeth, d. of Gershom and Hannah May 22d.

Wood, Joseph, s. of Josyah and Abigaill, Apr, 25th. Blogget, Josyah, s. of Samwell and Huldah

March 27th. Richardson, Stephen, s. of Stephen and Brid-

Bateman, Mary, daughter of Eliazer and Elizabeth, June 16th. Baldwin, David, s. of Henry and Abigaill,

April 9th. Richardson, Jonathan, s. of Samwell and

Sarah, July 16th. Totingham, Elisha, s. of Eliah and Mary, July 22d.

Tompson, Sarah, d. of James and Sarah, July Richardson, Peirson, s. of Peirson and Mary,

Aug. 6th. Read, Susannah, d. of Joseph and Pheby, Aug 25th,

Johnson, Mary, d. of Matthew and Mary, Sept. 12th. Richardson, Mary, d. of Stephen and Abigaill,

May 3d. Carter, Elizabeth, d. of Timothy and Anna, Aug. 27th,

Pierce, Thomas, s. of Thomas and Mary, Oct. 10th.

Pierce, Esther, d. of Benjamin and Mary, Oct, 25th. Polly, Thomas, s. of John and Mary, Oct,

10th. Tompson, James, s. of Jonathan and Franseas

Watters, Joannah, d. of Samwell and Marv. Nov. 28th. Polle, Prissilla, d. of Samwell and Prissilla.

Dec. 11th. Carter, Esther, d. of John and Ruth, Aug. Lille, Sarah, d of John and Hannah, Nov,

11th. Wyman, Hannah, d. of Samwell and Rebekah,

Convers, Edward, s. of Samwell and Dorkis, Sept. 25th Richardson, Abigaill, d. of Ezekell and Elizabeth, Jan. 15th. of atoms. The mountain, whose top pierces

Eams, Daniell, s. of Samwell and Mary, Jan.

Wyman, Mary, d. of Jonathan and Hannah, Robarts, Sarah, d. of David and Joanah, Jan

15th Winn, Martha, d. of David and Joannah, Jan.

Pierce, Somers, s. of William and Abagail, Feb. 16th. Lille, Ruben, s. of Ruben and Martha, Feb.

24th. Blogget, Joseph, s. of Thos. and Rebeckah, Sept. 17th

Comings, John, s. of John and Mary, July 12th. Berbeene, James, s. of James and Mary, Aug.

Jones, Samwell, s. of Samwell and Abigaill, Nov. 18th.

1697. Cleavland, Isabell, d. of Aaron and Dorcas,

April 6th. March 8th.

Convers, Josyah, d. of Josyah and Ruth, Apr. 14th, Kendall, Abigaill, d. of Samwell and Mary,

March 31st. Snow, Joseph, s. of John and Sarah, May 6th. Johnson, Abigall, d. of Ebenezer and Sarah,

June 13th. Read, George, s. of George and Abigaill, Aug.

Simonds, Nathan, s. of James and Susannah, June 12th.

JOHN A. FOWLE,.....Editor.

WOBURN, SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1852

The proprietors of the "Woburn Journal" pro pose, at the close of Volume First, to submit the original pieces contributed for this paper to a committee; and in accordance with their decision, they will distribute to the successful authors two or three PRIZES, each to consist of one or more of our most costly ANNUALS

NORTH WORDEN, Messrs. Nichols, Winn & Co. are to this paper.

agonts for this paper.

Winchester. — Dr. David Youngman, Lyceum Building, is agent for this paper, and will receive subscriptions, advertisements, or orders for Job Printing. STONEHAM.—Mr. G. W. Dike will act as our agent to coive subscribers' names, advertisements, &c., in that

BOSTON.—Messrs. S. M. PETTENGILL & Co., State street are agents for this paper.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

"Richard," "Claude Melnotte," "Squib," "E. A. I., and others, give us enigmas, puzzles, &c. They will in type one of these days.

"Winchester."—We are much obliged for the you send; part of it we had before received.

"Frank."-Your excellent lines in answer to Schoolenigma, will appear, and the poetry to ---; are well written; we shall use them.

"Don Carlos."-Your sketch well Mustrates the best end of thousands, and we hope our young readers will

"E. F."-We have both your articles on file, and will some, as now they will run over a line of our columns.

"J. F."-Your sketch of the " Cotton Speculation Young Cotton Thieves, is interesting, and we shall be

"Elsie, the Peasant Girl,"—Welcome, of course. Man thanks for the continued favors.

"Ella."—We shall be glad to hear from you again Your "Triffes" will be found in another column.

"N. McR."—We are always pleased to get articles of such sentiments as yours, but are often obliged to leave them for some time on account of their length, and we may have to keep this a little while on that account.

"E. P."-We will gladly publish a part of the little work you send, and hope it may meet the eye of those in "Water," "Shade," "D.," "M.,"-all received; wil

have due attention

"Sober Thought."-Your communication about th

SPRING.

Probably most of our readers feel quite relieved to know that Winter is past, and that we have now fairly entered upon the season of Spring. The unusually cold weather of the past few months has peculiarly fitted us for the enjoyment of the balmy air of Spring, and all its delightful associations. The singing of the birds will strike upon the ear with tenfold sweetness, because for so long a time we have listened to naught but the shrill whistle of the winter's blast, and the unpleasant howl of the unwelcome storm; the opening buds and green fields will be gazed upon with fond delight, because for many weeks the face of nature has been pale and white, -not even displaying, as usual, her rocks and bare ground, often so beautiful in wildness,-but keeping herself clothed in a mantle of white, thus warming the earth, and preparing the vegetable world for an early start in the Spring.

Soon the farmer will be busy in his preparations for his usual duties at this season of the year; we shall see him go forth in his strength, to prepare for seed time, putting forth all his energies in the hope of reaping an abundant harvest, breaking up the hardened soil, planting the seed, and going through all the routine of operations, and then trusting to a higher Providence for the results. We have often thought that such persons, although hard workers, were among the happiest and most contented to be found in a community, for they seem to have as few of the cares and ills of life as any of the other class of our readers. True, they work hard, but they always reap sure reward, and thus fit themselves for the enjoyment of all their gains and possessions: and by keeping clear of the speculations, perplexities and excitements of other kinds of business, they save themselves much care, live longer, and die easier.

Spring is an apt emblem of youth and hope. -full of the fond anticipations of the future,full of joy and gladness. In our youthful days we sow the seed, and prepare for the Summer and harvest; we are full of strength and vigor, and like the farmer in Spring, youth is ready to do most any kind of rough work, and break up the soil. And yet, how sad the reflection to know, that there are but comparitively few who fully realize the importance of sowing the right kind of seed in their youth, of color and beauty of design, are unsurpassed Although in theory they must know, that "as they sow so shall they reap," yet they practically say by acts, they do not believe or realize the truth, and go on in a course that will bring a harvest of sorrow rather than of joy.

But our space will not permit us to moral ize any longer, so we will close by hoping that our farming friends will be successful in their Spring operations; and also hoping that our young friends will, in "their youthful days, sow such good seed in their own hearts that they will be sure to reap a "rich reward."

Mr. L. Thompson, Jr., has purchased the stock and stand of Mr. Theo, Ladd, and will continue the hardware business at the old place. Purchasers have always been able to obtain a good assortment of hardware at this store, and we are sure that under the care of must gaze with a good deal of satisfaction on office at Washington, during the present quar-Mr. Thompson, a good and well selected stock can always be found.

ABJOURNED MEETING .- The annual meeting of School District No. 1, stands adjourned wutil Wednesday evening, 17th inst., at 7 o'clock, at the Congregationalist Vestry.

Written for the Journal. TIME.

Time good old Dr. Franklin says, " is money," Tis the, and yet 'its passing funny To know that many a whiskered fellow, Withhead as soft as a pumpkin mellow, Shoul have of time a store and plenty! He lives on time, but never has the mo He lives on time, but never has the money.

And yet, if one be true, why not the other?

Pleasetell us, Mr. Editor, and get me out the bother.

[We should prefer that some of our corresponden uld look into this prefound subject, and report.—En.

PUBLIC HOUSE.

Agreeably to notice, our citizens met in the Town Hall on Monday evening last, to have a "talk" about a new Hotel. Hon CHAS CHOATE was called to the Chair, and JNO. A. Fowle was chosen Secretary.

Remarks favorable to the project were m by Meisrs. Thompson, Winn, Clough, Hill, Champaey, Flagg, and others, and there seemed to be a "spirit abroad," that looked like setting the ball in motion.

A committee was appointed to take into onsideration, and to report at a future meeting, as to cost, location, &c. &c. The committee consisted of Messrs. Abijah Thompson, J. B. Winn, Chas. Choate, Sam'l Hill, David Tilson.

It was proposed that the sum of \$25,000 be raised in shares of \$100 each; this appears to be the true plan, for having the shares at a moderate sum, it will enable many of our citizens to invest a share or two.

We hope when the proper time comes, that this highly important matter will be taken hold of in earnest, and that we shall have the pleasure of announcing the liberality of our citizens in this goodly enterprise.

P. S .- Since the above was written, we learn that the committee have commenced their labors with a subscription list, and will canvass the town thoroughly, giving all an opportunity to subscribe. Now, then! we shall oon see how much public spirit there is in Woburn, in favor of an enterprise in which all are deeply interested.

CORRECTIONS.

Some mistakes occurred in the last number of the "Journal," in an article on the proceedngs of the late Town Meeting.

The vote on Art. 8th should read as folows :-

"Voted to raise fifteen hundred dollars for

the repairs of highways, town ways, and bridges." Art. 9th, in relation to the appropriation of

school money, should read-"Voted that we give every school of fifty scholars, or less, on every other school have one hundred dollars for every additional fifty scholars, and the remainder be divided according to the number of scholars in each District between the ages of five and fifteen."

The fault was not in the printer.

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE .- At a public meeting held last Saturday evening, a committee was appointed to take measures to provide for the persons who may attend the Convention to be held in this town. The committee have issued a circular addressed to the citizens and we hope that a ready response will be given to the call, that the Committee of Arrangements will have no difficulty in finding accommodations for those who attend.

The editors of other papers in this county will please notice this Institute, and also state that an invitation is cordially extended by the Committee of Arrangements, to all teachers who would like to attend; and by reporting themselves to the committee they will be amply provided for.

PHALANX ASSEMBLIES .- The sixth and last f these popular assemblies was given on Wednesday evening. It was well attended, and being the last dance of the season, the company seemed determined to enjoy it-and they did. The complete success of these parties must be attributed to the excellent manmont of the committee who have snared no pains or expense in arranging for the comfort as well as pleasure of those attending. All who have joined in the "merry dance of the Phalanx, have had a capital good time.

NEW Goods .- Messrs. T. A. & H. G. Chapman, No. 6 Hanover street, Boston, three doors north of Court street, have just received a large and carefully selected assortment of English prints and De Laines particularly adapted to the present season, which for durability elsewhere. They have also a fresh supply of very superior white linens, which we would nend, at unexceptionably low prices.

OUR OUTSIDE.-We are obliged, by the large accumulation of original articles, to fill the outside of the "Journal" with them; they will all be found worthy of a perusal. Our stock is not yet exhausted, and we hope our friends who so kindly favor us with their contributions, will have all possible patience, and not think that we wish to neglect any of our numerous correspondents.

WINCHESTER .- The Lyceum Building and Railroad Depot present, in the evening, a fine appearance. They are lighted by gas made in of cities and towns to regulate the sale of li-Lyceum Building, and our Winchester friends quors -\$10,000 were found in the dead letter the results of their enterprise and public spirit. ter.-

fire engine, to be worked by steam; the ma-LIBERAL .- The Boston and Lowell Railroad chine was tested, and was working in nine have placed on the Woburn Branch, for the minutes after the fuel was fired .-- In our early train for Boston, and the 7 o'clock, P. own viginity there is not much to note; the M., train from Boston, a fine large car, in place snow has nearly disappeared, and the last few Scales" like the fall of a heavy building? Beof the old one used so long.

WEEKLY SUMMARY. Island have voted an address to the Queen, These fisheries are of great importance to us; the trade between Boston and the British not, resolve to make it up in the one to come Provinces will be large the coming season. The Temperance cause is exciting much interest at Prince Edward Island, and we also observe strong movements on Education. This age is a progressive one, and there are few places where improvements will not reach. -Business in New York is opening fair; all departments in trade are preparing for customers : other cities are ditto. — Daniel Webster has been nominated for President, by a large meeting in New York .- The steamer America has been seized by the Collector, for smuggling a large lot of laces; it appears the head waiter was the party guilty,-he has absconded, and \$500 is offered for his arrest.— There are fifty sewing machines, driven by steam, now in operation in New York. Sulphate of lime is good to destroy rats, and a perfectly safe article. The Maine Liquor Law meets with poor success South .freight car, loaded with mutton, took fire and was entirely destroyed on the Taunton Branch Railroad on Saturday last. ---- 5000 passengers are at Panama, waiting to get passage to California ; provisions in consequence were scarce and high; many were returning home .--There are 5910 liquor dealers in New York 1541 only shut up shop on Sundays. The New York papers are filled with accidents. murders, and crimes of all descriptions, the result of these grog shops.—The loss by the late fire in Northfield, Vt., to the Vermont Central Railroad, was \$140,000; insurance only \$20,000 .- Money is decidedly plenty and the market easy; foreign capital is seeking investments in United States securities .-The copper mines of Lake Superior are beginning to develope the richness of the mining districts; there appears to be many companies at work, and doing well .- The value of the three articles of flour, wheat and wool, received at Buffalo from the West, during the year 1851, exceeds \$14,000,000.from Europe brings intelligence of the resignation of the British Ministry, and the formation of an entire new Cabinet; it is said to be liberal one. - France is quiet, the President seems determined to act the despot. We shall see the end by and by. The progress of liberal sentiments cannot be stayed, and must ere long cause trouble in Europe .-Congress moves slowly; only six public acts have been passed this session; this is all play and no work .--- Kossuth is at the West making speeches, and receiving funds in aid of Hungary .- Quite a revival in the boot and shoe trade in New York the last week The prospect is very favorable for the Spring .-The Railway Times says all the railroads now on earth have cost \$447,760,000. What a snug sum of money. There are 3500 Chinese in California.—Over 500,000 emigrants arrived in the United States the last ear, two-thirds from Ireland --- The proiected railroads in the British Provinces are strongly discussed in their Legislature ; it is strange they should hesitate about granting them .- A bill is reported in the Senate, additional to the act known as the "Mechanic" Lien Law," giving additional security to builders and laborers .- Also a bill to establish : Board of Agriculture. The Maine Liquor Bill passed by a vote of thirty in favor to nine against it .- Private letters from France give a dark picture of affairs in that unstable country, Snow in the back counties in Maine is on an average of five feet deep. --- The election in New Hampshire for Governor and Representatives resulted in favor of the Democrats. - Marshal Tukey has declared war on the dogs in Boston-dog owners will take notice --- The Philadelphia and Baltimore Railroad Co. have abolished the sale of liquors on the stations along the road, and with all persons connected with the trains. This sunrise, 22; 2 o'clock, 32; 10 P. M., 22. reported in the Board of Aldermen of Boston, to have the stalls in Faneuil Hall Market leased for three years at auction on the 1st of May .- The village of Canavsharie, in New York, was nearly destroyed by a freshet last week; the amount of damage is very great. -The Commonwealth newspaper gives Senator Burlingame a hard dose for his vote against the Maine liquor bill. --- The Bromfield House, in Boston, is hereafter to be conducted on temperance principles, the bar is abolished; this is right, temperance men should patronize the house --- Henry Clay is recovering his health .- Deaths in New York last week, 388.—A British squadron of vessels have destroyed some African towns on the slave coast, the king refusing to sign a treaty abolishing the slave trade; they drove off the King, and placed another chief in power,-the native force was near 30,000 men. The population of the United States, June 1st, 1850, was 23,246,301; the number of free colored persons, 428,637; number of slaves, 3,198,298. The total emigration to the United States since 1790, and their descendants in 1850 is 4,350,934. - A license law has passed in

Louisiana; it gives power to the authorities

A mechanic in Cincinnati has built a

Spring .- The Woburn Hotel is in a fair way The House of Assembly at Prince Edward of success. The Tree Society is ditto .- The clock will soon be ready to give us the true asking for the removal of restrictions on the time, and many other improvements may be Fisheries, between England and the United brought out to adorn our "native homes." States, provided we will reciprocate with them. Let each reader ask himself, have I performed a'l my duty in the week which has past,-if

BURNING FLUID.

We insert the following from the "Traveller," on the subject of "Fluid," and the cause of so many accidents. We hope those persons who use the article will carefully peruse the communication, and by noticing the hints given, they will be enabled to avoid the accidents to which a careless use of " cam phene" renders them liable ;-"As a subscriber and reader of your

ble paper, I wish to publish through its columns a few remarks upon the use of Burning Fluid, and the late accidents in Salem an its neighborhood, from the same; the ac Its neighborhood, from the same; the account of one being in your journal of the 26th inst., and credited to the Salem Register. The writer of that account assigns no sufficient cause for that accident, and probably for the reason that none had been ascertained at that time. It is stated that the can contained by conjecture about a quart of Fluid, and was placed on a shelf at a distance of several feet. placed on a shelf at a distance of several feet from the stove in which the fire was burning The Fluid itself in its liquid state is not explo sive. Introduce a lighted match into a lamp or vessel of any kind filled with the Fluid Fluid, and it will extinguish the flame; but all lamps and cans not entirely full of Fluid are filled more or less with a gas, or vapor, generated from the Fluid, and if you communicate fire to this vapor it will not ignite, unless at the same instant you admit the atmospheric air, and if this be done an explosion will probably

If the Fluid is liable to explode in a can without the direct agency of fire, as many ignorantly imagine, why is it not a daily occurrence, and especially in shoe shops, where the temperature is kept high, and where it is most extensively used. The Burning Fluid, as an article of light, with proper lamps and ordinary care, is perfectly safe, and without these

is unsafe. Nineteen cases out of twenty of the accidents which have occurred from its use, have been caused by filling the lamps while burn-ing. All danger may be avoided by filling the lamps by daylight, and by using britannia, or metal lamps, for portable purposes. The consumption of this article of light in Massachusetts alone is immense, far exceeding that of oil; and in every State of the Union it is used, and rapidly increasing. Every person who relinquishes its use, returns to oil with great reluctance; and every one who is doubt about commencing or continuing its use must settle the question for himself, whether to secure all its advantages and avoid the dangers, he will obey those precautions which are absolutely indispensable to make it safe.'

TREES .- We would call attention to the noice for a public meeting, to be held next Monday evening, at the Town Hall, to form a terest in ornamenting our town by setting out trees, shrubs, &c., are requested to attend. At that meeting, the plan and objects of such at my daily occupation. Said I to Mr. A., toil and the use of simple machinery, but much an association will be fully set forth, and the claims of such an object will be shown. We have before spoken of this excellent object, and feel glad that a movement is about to be made that will add so much to the beauty of the town.

THE WEATHER.

Thursday, March 4 .- Fine and clear until vening, when it became hazy; windWest; hermometer at sunrise, 6; at 10 P. M., 20.

Friday, March 5 .- Cloudy, damp, disagree able weather; wind S. W. until three P. M., then N. E.; a sprinkling of snow several times during the day; thermometer at 7 A. M., 24; 10 P. M., 22.

Saturday, March 6 .- Partially clear in the forenoon, but generally cloudy and damp; wind during the first part of the day, North, in the afternoon, East; thermometer at 7 A. M. 19; at 10 P. M., 24.

Sunday, March 7 .- Atmosphere clear, su brilliant, and the snow melting away under its influence; wind N. W.: thermometer at

ay, March 8 .- Sky nearly wind South; thermometer at 7 A. M., 18; 2 thing created: and, with noble indifference, have our dark ones; our laws are not sufficient P. M., 42: 10 P. M., 32.

ccasional gleams of sunshine; wind South; thermometer at 7 A. M., 36; 2 P. M., 57; 10

Wednesday, March 10 .- Clear and firm, and the snow nearly gone; wind north-west; thermometer at 7 A. M., 55; 2 P. M., 40; 10 P.

A TEA PARTY.-We call attention to the notice of an Anti-Slavery Tea Party in another column; it will be an occasion of great interest, and one that will be likely to call out a large attendance. The ladies who manage the affair present quite an array of attractions, and put the price of admission at 124 cts., and we hope all who feel an interest in a good cause will be present. Any person who may wish to make any donations of refreshments, are informed that they will be thankfully received at the hall on the day of the party; in the evening, all who may feel hungry will find their wants provided for.

At the late Town Meeting in Winchester, reported in last week's Journal, it was voted to raise for schools the sum of \$2500 for repairing highways and bridges, \$700; for incidental expenses, \$3000; and the taxes were given to James Bridge for collection, at nine mills on the dollar.

CONUNDRUM .- Why am the " Woburn Hay days has been much like the opening of cause it broke down under its own weight.

Written for the Journal. FRENCH CLAIMS.

Mr. EDITOR ;-I have noticed, with much egret, that the French Claims, so justly due from our government, are neglected by Congress. They were referred to a special day in February, but have been passed over and not What can be the reason? It is a noticed. shame and deep disgrace on our country, that Money is squandered for useless matters, and members of Congress spend their time in personal quarrels, and foolish speeches for outsuffering for the want of the necessaries of life -many who are poor and destitute-to whom inmate of an almshouse for ten years, and died there, to whom our government owed ten will be different; the emigration at present is honest debt, and say if it had been due by an

individual he might have got his money. What a shame to squander money for mere show and useless extravagance, and let an honest cre litor die in the almshouse! What would be said of a man in our community, if he should commit so gross an act of injustice? Congress have repeatedly acknowledged that these claims are due, and yet they will not pay them. What is the use of talking about the great and prosperous condition of our country, and its proud position and name, while these dark stains are suffered to remain? Be just, first,—and then we can boast of our great- population this must be expected. You may ness without a blush. I hope to see some member of Congress press the claims to a settlement. No man is more competent than Mr. Rantoul.

Woburn, March, 1852.

Written for the Journal. A SHORT BUT TRUE SKETCH.

a remote part of a village, (not many miles of the Pacific will equal, if not exceed, that of from this place,) a family composed of a hus- the Atlantic-I am not alone in this opinion. band, wife, and two sons. The sons names The diggins now extend over a tract of five were Charles and Levi. Charles had rather a hundred miles in length, and from twenty to delicate constitution, or in other words he was fifty in breadth, and it would seem that they consumptive,-perhaps if he had had proper are inexhaustible. The quartz rock is now treatment he might (being young) have lived exciting much attention, and its value is truly to a good old age, but Providence designed it wonderful-it is worked by machinery, and otherwise; he was cut down in the prime of there are already thirty mills in operation on life. The parents of this boy were too fond of the mountain side of the Sierra Nevada, conthe intoxicating cup; and it is too frequently stantly crushing this quartz rock; there are the case when parents strive to drown their many companies formed for working the rock, cares and troubles in the fatal cup, they seem- and it yields well. I found an old friend here ingly care but little for their children, and so who left Boston poor; he told me he owned it was in this case. In the course of three or shares in these Quartz Mining Cos., and that he four years this family removed to a neighbor- could take ten thousand dollars for his shares, 'Tree Society." All persons who feel an in- ing town, and consequently I heard no more but he should hold on to them. It is comrespecting them until about a year since. The puted that thus far, three hundred millions in father came into the shop where I was engaged value have been dug out of the earth by hard "how is Charles ?" (I naturally inquired after of the machinery sent here is worthless-emihim, for he was a playmate of mine in our grants should be careful not to bring articles young days.) His reply was, "he is beneath which they are not fully acquainted with,the sod, where, ere long, I shall go," and as he many have lost heavily by imprudence-it spoke the tears coursed down his poor emaci- needs steam in the mines, which will make a ated cheek. Charles did die of consumption ; vast difference in labor. I find that the exhe was sick for years, till death relieved him of citement of quartz mining is on the increase, the acute pains subject to this disease. The pa- and that many mills are being erected, which rent will probably follow his son soon, for he is will no doubt produce two hundred millions in bowed down with age. He is now more than value from this quartz alone. You may think threescore years and ten, and if this sketch me extravagant in my ideas, but I am below should chance to meet his eye, may he re- the figures of better judges than I am. flect upon the past, and if he has not forsaken the intoxicating cup, may he resolve forthwith Marble and granite are found in abundance; to leave it and become a temperate man. DON CARLOS.

North Woburn, March, 1852.

Written for the Journal. A SIMILE.

Peacefully the sun reclines on our western horizon, as if to rest. Not a cloud intercepts ply the whole country. The weather here as the last lingering rays, that gild with golden present is delightful, fully equal to your June; hue the high surrounding objects. With silent every variety of fruit could be raised in this dignity has he performed his journey through has he appeared to behold thick clouds and to curb the angry passions,-we want schools, Tuesday, March 9.—Cloudy, and rainy, with warring elements that disturb the nations of colleges, charitable institutions, and facilities the earth, as vanity.

Such should be a Christian's life. Cheerfully should he pursue the course marked out by Heaven; with pensive emotions should he regard the jarring discords of worldlings, as notes that tend to make more sweet,-more soulstirring,-the chords of Christian harmony With earnestness should he labor to make happy all who feel his influence, and strive to emulate the example and imbibe the spirit of the Great Exemplar, that he, when the night expectation that he will get rich without labor, of death approaches, may calmly recline on and without running the risk of losing his his couch, at peace with the world, and be permitted to enjoy forever the "promised rest."

Woburn, Feb. 1852.

To MAKE BREAD WITHOUT CRUST .- When the loaves are moulded, and before they are set down to "rise," take a small portion of clean lard, warm it, and rub it lightly over the loaves. The result will be a crust beautifully soft and tender throughout.

REVIVALS .- The churches in Boston and such a season of religious interest has not been known for some years past.

It is stated that a carriage firm in Conord, N. H , have received an order from Mr. C. Vanderbilt, for the manufacture of eighteen omnibusses, to be used on the San Juan route across the Isthmus.

LETTER FROM CALIFORNIA. SAN FRANCISCO, JAN. 20, 1852.

FRIEND FOWLE :- When I left Boston, I promised you that after my arrival here, and looking round in this country, that I would write you, and give such information as I should gather from close observation on men and matters. Well, here I am, in this land of gold and excitement, surrounded by men of these claims have remained so long unpaid, all nations and colors. You would be astonished at the rapid growth of California; every civilized nation in the world is represented here, and all seem well acquainted with ward effect, and leave the real interest of the the value of gold, and it is singular to see the people to suffer. There are hundreds now many ways they manage to get it. Men are rich to-day and beggars to-morrow; gambling and dissipation are great features in California. our government justly owe these claims, and Society, and people who came here under the for forty years have refused to pay this just expectation of making a quick fortune, are led debt. I knew one poor man, who became the astray, unless they are strong proof against these sins; but I think in time these things thousand dollars of these claims; and I have a different class of persons from those who often heard the poor fellow speak of this first came here. New England is sending her choice sons, who bring with them New England principles, industry, and perseverance. These will in time run out the foul weeds, and California society will equal yours, but it will take time for this. There is at this time all of two hundred and fifty thousand inhabitants in California, and this unparalleled growth in about three years; we have in this population many mechanics and farmers from New England, with small means, but all industrious, enterprising and hardy,-just the right sort to make a good State. I find a great many bad men here, and amongst such a mixed depend upon it this will be a great countryalready the commerce of San Francisco is immense. The exports of California are more valuable than any four of the largest exporting States of the Union, and rapidly increasing. The products of her mineral and agricultural lands are now greater in value than all your tobacco, sugar, and cotton of the Atlantic States; and I do not hesitate to say, that in ten About the year 1836 or '37, there resided in or fifteen years, the total commerce and trade

But gold is not all the riches of California silver ore, quicksilver, copper, iron and lead, have been found in various places, and will no doubt be largely exported; the lands are of the finest kind, the soil and climate unsurpassed in adaptation to every variety of agricultural production. The article of wool, it is thought, could be raised here sufficient to supclimate, and agriculture is beginning to take in railroads—a national highway between the Atlantic and Pacific, would open new and great resources for California. We are asking these things at the door of Congress, and we hope the call will be responded to by liberate grants, for remember what I tell you, California and the Pacific will be the right arm of America.

I am going to the mines and may write you again. No man should come here under the health at the mines. Yours truly,

The New York city prison report for February, shows that 1116 persons were committed to the cells during the month, which number being added to 246 remaining there on the 1st ult., makes an aggregate of 1362. Of these, 852 were white males; 403 white females: 69 colored males; and 38 colored females.

EMIGRATION FROM IRELAND. - The report ricinity seem to be visited by revivals, and are gathers strength that the British Government holding crowded meetings. We learn that are becoming alarmed at the crowds of emigrants which are leaving Ireland. It is confidently stated that the Ministry will devise some measures early in the next session to check this spirit of emigration.

> MAXIM MISAPPLIED .- " Little boys should be seen, not heard," was what a youngster told the master-when he could not say his lesson.

LETTER FROM RHODE ISLAND.

TIVERTON, Aug., 1851. DEAR EDITOR: -As I am now enjoying ation of a few weeks at my Rhode Island

ne, I took it into my head to write a short stle, with the hope it may reach you some e during the year 1852.

As I said, I am in the little State Rhody. se seal, you know, is an anchor, and motto ,-fit emblems of the steadfast zeal with ch she has maintained the early religious dom and political rights established by her nortal founder-Roger Williams.

My object in writing, however, is not to give a history of their early religious asylum, to give you a boundary view of the spot t gave me birth. To the west of the spot I my father's farm, is seen the placid Narrasett, whose waters, save when here and ere some gentle zephyr, softly floating in the breathes upon its surface a smiling ripple, ms to push its long arm up from old ocean's ny main, to shake hands with the interior;

In the midst of this Bay is America's fair th tall grass and ripening grain. It would m upon its beautiful groves and glens, naspread her brightest colors, and penciled ith long delight. Add to these scenes, snow ite cottages scattered here and there, and en grouped into little villages, the ancient n of Newport, with its old stone mill, commanding Fort Adams, and you have ir picture of the Isle of Rhode Island. It leasant, as the sun is sinking in the wessky, to walk upon the Narragansett bank, sten to the dip of the boatsman's oar, the ill cry of the sea-bird as it rends the air. the playful ripple of the sea-swelling wave scarcely moves the lightest pebble upon shelving shore.

on the north the busy village of Fall River, lves its slender spindles, and with massive -hammers, loudly pounds upon iron blushwith intense heat. At its quay, the beaupair of water-birds, Bay State and Em-State, rest their weary pinions, making ly to take their speedy pass across the e of the Sound to America's great metro-

on the east are ragged rocks, piled up in confusion, while anon some silvery rill s from a sunny height, and in pearly drops, upon the ground below. Towering hills, n intervening vales, are covered with trees vaxen foliage, which seem to labor from earth upward, eager to pierce the skies, fan with their waving tops the fading Bushes, black with berries, bend to the h, seeking deliverance from their burdene load; while, from the winding vine that gs to the tree's large trunk, and thickly s its wide spread top, large clusters ple grapes temptingly hang and scent the e with their sweet perfume.

s you pass under the tall, graceful trees, might hear a single walnut rattling along ng the restless boughs, and as you look or the cause, you see a little gray squirrel ng far out upon the end of a bending limb, rently innocent of the traveller's alarm. songs of the birds, the playful pranks ne innocent lamb, soften the mildness of view, and give new beauty to the roman-

the south, Little Compton separates us the rocky shores of the Atlantic, whose g surf, after an eastern storm, roars like it thunder. Just about our cottage may en rich fields, speckled with stacks of barn, while from a gentle slope on the should break out in the Centre, we are but ite side, a never-failing spring issues its poorly supplied with cling water which runs to the Bay, marking
P. S.—" A word to the wise," &c. arse by a winding path of green. Close nse in their innocent sports, while from that overhangs their morning bath, come ning song, to say nothing of the healthy s of poultry. I must close by giving you line, East Woburn." ry polite invitation to call on me at time you can make it convenient. Of se you may bring your "better half," any er of friends, and as many of your good urnals" as you can spare.

Yours, with all respect,

W CLOCK FOR WOBURN .-- We understand Ir. Abel Stowell has already nearly comcure which a fair was held in that town weeks since. Mr. Stowell has put up cks in many towns in this vicinity, and have proved to be among the best ever orcester, Quincy, Chelsea, East Boston, Cambridge, (Court House) and other 106; average per acre, 171 bushels.

that many persons who signed the pein favor of the annexation of Roxbury on, have relented, and are now opposed

Written for the Journal.

ARITHMETIC, &c. It has become quite a great affair, in our common schools, to study Colburn's Arithmetic, and it is considered of the highest impor tance, that scholars should go through with that book before taking written arithmetic. This notion seems erroneous, for a class of scholars may go through Colburn and acquit them. selves nobly; be able to work many examples, and even learn many of the principles of the fundamental rules, and still know nothing of numbers as a science; of their increase from the right to the left, or decrease from left to right; that is, know nothing of Numeration: know nothing about writing his work; know nothing of the signs which home, and forming the western boundary are employed in connection with numbers, or be able to perform any examples which contain large numbers. It will be seen, then, that although a scholar has studied Colburn well. he must study the fundamental rules in writspread out like a field of polished glass. It ten arithmetic just as long nearly, as if he had never studied mental arithmetic. I know it will be argued that it disciplines the mind I not thus content, with one of its fingers and strengthens the faculties; I don't doubt welled by Providence, and thimbled by Wor- in the least. But could not the same object ter, it marks a liquid line on your own be obtained, if mental and written arithmetic were combined? Would it not be more interesting, and therefore a stimulus to exerlen marked off into beautiful fields, clothed tion? We all know we can understand a question in arithmetic better, when we see it written out in full; we thus oftentimes fix some principle. Why will it not be so with children? Why would it not assist them in acquiring a knowledge of arithmetic, were

> scholars make more proficiency by so doing? I believe that in so doing, our scholars would make a greater advancement in numbers than they now do. But in reference to studying arithmetic, why is it necessary to commence it so early as children do, and to pursue it with such energy, to the neglect of reading and spelling, and the first rudiments of language Our scholars grow up and pass through the schools, many of them, without any scientific knowledge of language, and the construction of sentences. It appears to me that we do too much with arithmetic in our schools, and not enough with grammar. Our scholars do not study the English language enough. Now it seems to me that the subject of grammar night be commenced in the Primary Schools, and be taught in connection with reading and spelling. Let the pupil tell to what part of speech each word of his spelling lesson belongs &c. Should this plan be pursued carefully, from the Primary up through the Grammar and High Schools, I think we should see an entire advance in the reading and understanding of the pupils; and the scholars would acquire just as much knowledge as they do now, for they would be better readers, and would better understand the examples they read.

they to write their work out after having gone

through the mental process? Would not

North Woburn, Feb., 1852. B. M. R. Written for the Journal.

MR. FOWLE :- It is very gratifying to see that a movement is being made with regard to forming a Tree Association. All will acknowledge that they serve as an embellishment, and it is a known, fixed fact, that trees are a protection against fire.

Success attend you, gentlemen, and may your success be commensurate with your efforts. Yours in the

SHADE.

Written for the Journal. FIRE: FIRE:

MR. EDITOR :- I would call the attention of the proper authorities to the condition of scented clover, spirited steers, matronly the pumps on the Common. "In time of peace hard-working oxen, and the gentle prepare for war," is the language of an old fire-On one side of the house is the newly man, and I do think that if a conflagration

NORTH WOBURN, MARCH 8, 1852.

"Schoolboy's" enigma, in the "Journal" No. crowned with golden fruit, the garden of 19, "The year eighteen hundred fifty-two."ning flowers, the lane shaded with grace-ms, and the mixed musical jargon of all To "Caroline's" Enigma, last week, "Caro-

CLAUDE MELNOTTE

THE RUSH OF PASSENGERS TO THE ISTHMUS -The Empire City, which arrived at New York on Saturday from New Orleans and California, brought a number of passengers who have returned from Panama because they could not find passage to California. They report 5019 passengers waiting on the Isthmus, and many would have to return to New York d a large clock for the town of Woburn, on account of the scarcity and high price of provisions.

> THE WHEAT CROP OF OHIO.—The crop of Ohio for the last year, according to the return of the assessors, amounted to 34,176,420 bush els. The number of acres planted was 1,957

The surplus for export is estimated at 21,876, 420 bushels. The crop of 1850 was nearly or quite as good, whilst that of 1849 was only 15,000,000 bushels, in consequence of the prevalence of cholera.

It is a great art in the Christian life to learn to be silent. Under oppositions, in-Ninety persons were killed, and forty- juries, still be silent. It is better to say nothwounded, by railway accidents in the ing, than to say it in an excited or angry of New York during the past year. Not manner, even if the occasion should seem to justify a degree of anger.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

ANTI-SLAVERY TEA-PARTY.
The Landes Astri-Slaver Society of Worders, will give a TEA-PARTY at the Town Hall, on WEDNES-DAY EVENING, March 17th.
Rev. Mr. Clark, Chaplain of the House of Representatives, will be present on the occasion, and give a short address. The talents, moral worth, and liberty-loving spirit of this gentleman, give promise of a happy effort.
MRS, PHIPPS, of Boston, known to many of us for her power of song, will discourse some of her sweet melodies. The Messrs, KIMBALL, and other singers, will sive some of their choice music. ories. The messes to the choice music.

The public are invited to attend. Doors open at 6\(\)
o'clock. ADMISSION 12\(\) CENTS. Refreshments will Woburn, March 13, 1852.

Tree Society. It having been proposed to form an Association in Wo burn for the purpose of setting out Ornamental Trees, a public meeting of the firends of that object will be held or MONDAY Eve'g next, at 7½ o'clock, in the Town Hall. Woburn, March 13, 1852.

District No. 1. The annual meeting of School District No. 1 stands adourned until WEDNESDAY EVEG, 17th inst., at 7 clock, at the Congregationalist Vest.

JOHN D. TIDD, Clerk.
Woburn, March 13, 1852.

Teachers' Institute.

Teachers' Institute.

Arrangements have been made for holding a TEACH-ERS' INSTITUTE in the town of WOBURN, in the County of Middlesex, to commence on Mondar, the 29th of March, at 10 o'clock, A. M., and to continue until the afternoon of Saturday, of the same week. The following regulations are to be observed:—

1. All applicants must present themselves punctually at the time specified for the meeting.

2. The Institute is designed for those who are teachers in Public Schools in Masachusetts, or who have a reasonable prospect of becoming such within a year from the time when such Institute shall be held.

3. Each applicant must come provided with a Bible, Pen, Ink, and Paper, a Dictionary, and a blank book for taking notes.

len, Ink, and Paper, a Dictionary, and a blank book tor taking notes.

The expense of Instruction, Lectures, Room, Lights, &c., &c., is defrayed by the Commonwealth, and the supervision and government of the Institute, are placed by the Board of Education in the hands of its zecretary. School Committees, and all the friends of Common Schools, are respectfully and earnestly requested to render such aid as may seem to them proper and just, to facilitate the attendance of the members of the Institute.

BARNAS BEARS,

Secretary of the Board of Education.

Boston, Feb. 28, 1852.

Winchester Lyceum Lectures.

The Committee of the LYCEUM AND LIBRARY ASSOCIATION, announce that the exercises for the remainder of the season will be as follows:—
Thursday evening, Feb. 25th, lecture by Rev. A. L. Stone. Thursday evening, March 4th, by Wendell Phillips, Esq. Thursday evening, March 11th, debate. Thursday evening, March 11th, debate. Thursday evening, March 18th, lecture by E. P. Whipple, Esq.
Tickets for the remainder of the course can be obtained of Dr. Youngman, at 25 cts. Single admission 12½ cts. Lecture commences at 7½ o'clock.

Winchester, Feb. 21, 1852.

Fowler & Wells, Phrenologists and Pur shers, assisted by Mr. D. P. Butler, have opened a Cabinet and Bookstore in Boston, No. 142 Washington Street, where professional examinations, with charts or written descriptions of character, may be obtained. Books on Phrenology, Physiology, Hydropathy, and Phonography, for sale. Agents and Booksellers supplied on the most liberal terms. jan 24 2m

Life Insurance Rates.—GEO. W. FOWLE is enabled to furnish blanks, and the explanatory tables of rates in the National Loan Fond Life Company, whose amphilet furnishes the particulars of sixty-one claims romptly paid by them within the last seven years, and mounting in all to the great sum of \$2919,550. Also, of Fibe American Temperance Insurance Co., recently granized, with \$100,000 capital, under the auspices of nost responsible names. Its design is to secure temperance men the benefit of their principles, without being ubject to the losses by intemperance.

Apply at Fowle's Bookstore.

jan 31 tf bject to the losses by intempe Apply at Fowle's Bookstore. jan 31 tf

MARRIAGES

In Chelsea, 10th inst., by the Rev. Mr. Huntington, Mr. Sanford Adams, of Wilmington, to Miss Sarah C. Cumnings, of Boston.
In Medford, March 4th, Capt. Willard J. Treat, of Scarsport, Me., to Miss Esther M. Park, of Boston.
In West Cambridge, March 9th, by Rev. J. Banvard, Mr. Win. H. Lemmon to Miss Sarah Driap.

DEATHS.

In Charlestown, March 4, Mrs. Charlotte S., wife of Mr. James R. Turner, 22. In Stoneham, March 3d, Mrs. Hannah, wife of Mr. Al-sert A. Averhill, and daughler of Mr. Timothy Walton, of Salem, 30 yrs. In Bridgewater, N. H., Mrs. Susan Kinsman, aged 80.

MISS A. E. BROWN, OF BOSTON, MISS A. E. BROWA, OF BOSION,
WOULD most respectfully inform the inhabitants of
the word of the will open a school for instruction in the above accomplishment, at YOUNG'S HOTEL,
on MONDAY, March 20th, and Thursbay following, at 4
colcok, P. M. Lessons will be given in the Waltzes,
Polka, Schottische, Mazurka, Redowa, Garlitza Valse a
ling Towns Habiband Riber, &c. Polka, Schottische, Mazurka, Redowa, Garlitza Valse a la ling Temps, Highland Fling, &c.
Miss B. will be assisted by Miss Merrill, teacher of Ca-listhenics, who will introduce those much admired exer-cises in the classes without extra charge. TERMS—Afternoon Classes for Masters and Misses, eighteen lessons, \$6,00

A BREAST PIN, of chrystal and topaz stones, set in gold, circular, between W. T. Choate's house, Salem street, and the Common. The finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving the same with the subscriber, mar 13 2w W. T. CHOATE.

A small DWELLING HOUSE, known as Lorenzo Badger's place, will be sold at Auction, on THURSDAY, March 18th, at 10 o'clock, A. M., if not previously disposed of. The above place is ituated on a street leading from Franklin street to Wm. Carroll's, and contains about half an acre of LAND. Possession given the first of April. ORLAND W. BADGER. feb 28 NOTICE.

THE subscriber having disposed of his stock and stand for the very liberal patronage bestowed upon him while he has been in town, earnestly hopes for a continuance of favors at the old stand, Knight's Building.

FOR SALE.

A BLACK MARE, sound, kind, and a very fine traveller. For further information apply to feb 21 tf.

J. H. DANE, Burlington.

JUST RECEIVED, a large lot of New Styles Spring
De Laines, at FLAGG'S Dry Goods Store.

tf

DEVINE'S PITCH LOZENGES, FOR the cure of Coughs, Colds, Croup, Asthma, and Consumption, for sale by E. COOPER & SON.

A NEW article of English CONFECTIONARY, called "Acidulated Acid Drops," of different flavors, viz:—Strawberry, Banana, Nectar, Orange, Raspberry, Jargonette Pear, Lemon, Pine Apple, &c., constantly on hand and for sale. Also, ASSORTED CANDY, in half and quarter-pound packages, for sale by E. COOPER & SON, Druggists, Wade's Buildings.

FOR SALE—A SHOEMAKER'S SHOP, on Salem Street, nearly new: if applied for soon will be sold cheap. Apply to J. S. Ellis's store, or the subscriber, C. H. THWING.

NURSE CHILD WANTED. Inquire of Mr. EZRA GERO, at Mr. Frederic Parker's, West Side, Wo-feb 28 3t

CANDIED FLAG ROOT, of the best quality, for sale by the ounce or pound, by E. COOPER & SON.

To the Justices of our Court of Common Pleas, within and for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts:—

To the Justices of our Court of Common Pleas, within and for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts:—

THE petition of BARTHOLOMEW HOGAN, of Winfelster, in the County of Middlesex, laborer, respectively represents, that your petitioner worked eighteen days, between the twenty-sixth day of October and the eighth day of December in the year eighteen hundred and fifty-one, as a laborer, in the erection of a certain building, situated in Winchester, in said county, on land late of Sylvamus H. Whorf, afterwards of Webster Woodman, and now of Josiah Hovey, of Winchester, in said County of Middlesex, and Alfred W. Homer, copartners, doing husiness in Boston, under the firm and style of Thayer, flowey & Bomer, as Druggists, being a certain parcel of land bounded and described as follows:—Beginning husiness in Boston, under the firm and style of Thayer, flowey & Bomer, as Druggists, being a certain parcel oil land bounded and described as follows:—Beginning the southery side of Cross street, by land of the Boston and Lowell Rails and Corporation, thence running easterly and southwesterly, or and with said railroad and forty feet, to a stake, thence southerly and southwesterly, or and with said railroad and forty feet distant therefore, and the product of the southwesterly and southwesterly in a line parallel with said callonderly and southwesterly in a line parallel with said callonderly and southwesterly in a line parallel with said callonderly and southwesterly in a line parallel with said callonderly and southwesterly in a line parallel with said callonderly and southwesterly in a line parallel with said callonderly and southwesterly in a line parallel with said callonderly and southwesterly in a line parallel with said callonderly and southwesterly in a line parallel with said callonderly and southwesterly in a line parallel with said callonderly and southwesterly in a line parallel with said callonderly and southwesterly in a line parallel with said callonderly and southwesterly in a line parallel with said allonderly

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.
MIDDLESEX, 88. Court of Common Picas at Cambridge,
Dec. T., 1851.

O'N the petition aforesaid, Ordered, that the said petitioner notify the said F. F. Thayer, Josiah Hovey,
Alfred W. Homer, and all other persons interested, to appear at the next term of said Court, to be holden on the
second Monday of June next, at Concord, within and for
said county, by serving them with an attested copy of his
said petition, with this order thereon, fourteen days before
the said second Monday of June next, and also by publishing an attested copy of his said petition, with this order thereon, in the Woburn Journal, printed at Woburn,
in said county, three weeks successively, the last publicadirection of the property of the said petition of the said county, three weeks successively, the last publication of the said county of the said petition of the said county, three weeks successively, the last publication of the said county of the said county, three weeks successively, the last publication of the said county of the said county of the said county, three weeks successively, the last publication of the said county of the said cou

FOR SALE IN WOBURN CENTRE,

A pleasant and desirable COTTAGE HOUSE, situated on the southerly side of Main street, near the easteriy extremity of Academy Hill. Said house is about five minutes' walk from the Depot, and not more than three from the nearest Station of the Woburn Branch Railroad, which passes within a few rods. It is built in a thorough and substantial manner, and is in excellent repair; contains water within, and has a never-failing well of pare soft water without; is one story and a half high, and has ten rooms of good size, and a dry celar; has an L in the rear, and a Fraizza, 35 ft. in length, fronting on the street; together with a well made and commodious BARN, about 55 test distant.

There is about an acre of LAND connected with the house, filled with the choicest fruit, such as Peaches, Plums, Chines, Currants, Raspberries, Grapes, (white and purple) Pears, (Catriett and sixtle) Cherries; a good bed of Asparagus; 35 Apple Trees, which yielded in 1850—their bearing year—18 harries of Baidwin, besides a large quantity of other kinds of apples. Most of these Fruit Trees are in good bearing order, the apples being young and thrifty. Also, a NURSERY, containing a great variety of select frait of every kind. The land borders partly on Main and partly on Warren street, on each of which there is a good building lot.

Also, a firmished PEW in the Congregational Meeting House.

Also, a farnished PEW in the Congregational Meeting

House.

The subscriber wishing to sell immediately, will dispose of the above on the most favorable terms. For the terms of sale, and other particulars, apply to the subscriber on the premises.

EDWARD A. WILSON. mar 6

WOULD inform his friends that he may be found in business hours at the Furniture Warehouse of BLAKE, WARE & CO., City Market Building, Brattle street, Boston, where he will be pleased to wait upon his former customers, and where may be found a large assorrment of CABINET WARE, UPHOLSTRAY, LOOKING GLASSES, FEATHERS, &c., at the very lowest prices.

HARDWARE, STOVES, &c. AGOD assortment of the best Stoves in use, such as
the Massachusetts, People's, Air Tights, and Parlor
stoves, of the most improved patterns, for coal or wood,
ogether with the best quality of Builders' Hardware,
'arpenters' Tools, Tin Ware, &c., for sale at the Hardvare Store, Kight's Building.

IL THOMPSON, JR.

EAYRS & FAIRBANKS, STATIONERS,

ACCOUNT BOOK MANUFACTURERS
No. 136 Washington Street,

Importers of English and French Writing, Letter and ote Paper, Envelopes, Writing Parchments, &c oct 18

TRUEMAN, SLEATER & Co., COMMISSION MERCHANTS Foster's Whar,...BOSTON.

Boots, Shoes, Leather and Merchandise purchased an action of the control of the strength of the stre

STATE MUTUAL LIFE ASSURANCE CO Worcester, Mass.

GUARANTY CAPITAL, \$100,000. BY a recent vote of the Directors, CALIFORNIA RISKS may be taken. For terms, &c., inquire of jan 20 4t Dr. BENJAMIN CUTTER, Agent.

THOMPSON & TIDD, NO. 3, WADE'S BUILDINGS, OFFER for sale a large stock of WEST INDIA
OFFER for sale a large stock of WEST INDIA
GOODS, Foreign and Domestic DRY GOODS,
Crockery and Glass Ware,
Paper Hanging, Hard Ware, Paints and Oils, Flour and
Grain, Provisions, &c. &c.

oct 18 'tf

LIVERY STABLE.

THE subscriber has established himself in the above business on Union street, a few rods from Main street, where he is prepared to fair in the best of teams at short notice, and at a rate sufficiently low to suit the most economical of the inding public. Call and see, W. D. WARREN.

N. B. Stabling for horses oct 18 ff

A story and a half HOUSE, nearly new, containing six rooms—all very convenient. This utes walk from the Horn Pond Station on the Branch Railroad. The purchaser can have \$500 or 17.000 feet of land. Terms casy. Apply to H. W. CLEMONS, on the premises.

CALVIN A. WYMAN, LICENSED AUCTIONEER,

WOBURN,... MASS,
Sales of Real and Personal Estate attended on rease
ble terms, oct 25 tf

TEACHER OF THE PIANO AND VOICE No. 52 MYRTLE STRIET, BOSTON. (Boards at J. M. Randall's, Esq., Woburn.) dec 6

BENJ. F. WYER & Co., Manufacturers and Dealers in

Boots, Shoes and Rubbers, Hats, Caps
Umbrellas, Trunks, Valises, Carpet Bags, &c.

RICHARDSON & COLLAMORE. DOOR, SASH AND BLIND MAKERS. House Builders, and Dealers in Lumber,

SUMNER RICHARDSON, WOBURN, MASS. Cherry and Pine Sashes, of every description, made r rder. Planing and Sawing done at short notice. oct 18

HENRY W. HOWE, WATCH MAKER AND JEWELLER,

Richardson's Building,
Winchester, Mass.

Dealer in Clocks, Watches, Silver Speons, Spectacles, and a variety of Fancy Goods.

Clocks, Watches, Accordeons and Jewelry repaired.

Also, Engraving executed.

oct 25 3m

JOHN G. COLE,

PAINTER AND GLAZIER. Paper Hanging, Whitewashing and Coloring done in the neatest manner. Also, Graining and Marbing. Sasies and Blends, of every description, furnished Paints, Oil, and Glass, of the best quality. Shop first building South of the Branch Railroad depot, feb 14 tf Main St., WOBURN.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF CARPETINGS, Broadcloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, Tailors' Trimmings, &c
PLUSHES, DRAB CLOTHS, DAMASKS, &c.,

(FOR CARRIAGE TRIMMINGS.) No. 45 Washington Street,.....Boston.

FISK & CUSHING. MERCHANT TAILORS, 96 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON.

WILLIAM WINN, JR., LICENSED AUCTIONEER,

Burlington, Mass.
Sales of Real and Personal Estate attended to on reas MARY A. EATON, CARPET MAKER.

BOSTON.

BOS

WOBURN AND BOSTON RAILROAD EXPRESS.

The subscribers continue to attend to the EXPRESS business in all its branches, between Woburn and Boston. Orders received at No. 10 Court Square, Boston, and at the Depot in Woburn.

W. E. YOUNG, oct 25 tf C. S. CONVERSE.

SIMONDS & CRAM,

Manufacturers and Dealers in BUREAUS AND SECRETARIES Winchester, Mass.

WILLIAM SIMONDS, CHARLES CRAM.

MENZIES & WHITE,

FOREIGN & DOMESTIC DRY GOODS, 371 Washington Street,
Next Door to the "Adams House,".....BOSTON

G. MENZIES. One Price....All Representations Warranted. E. COOPER & SON,

— DEALERS IN — Drugs, Medicines,

s, Fancy Goods, edicines, Perfumery, Dye Stuff Nos. 5 & 6 WADE'S BUILDINGS,

WOBURN. WOBURN.

Medicines delivered all hours of the day and night.
Physicians' prescriptions carefully prepared. Fresh Foreign Leeches constantly on hand. oct 18 tf

T. A. & H. G. CHAPMAN.

EUROPEAN AND AMERICAN DRY GOODS, 6 Hanover Street. 3 Doors North of Court Street,.....BOSTON. nov 8

N. WYMAN, JR.,

FOREIGN & DOMESTIC DRY GOODS

No. 8 Wade's Buildings,

WORLEN.

T. J. PORTER, Woburn & Boston Express,



Offices in Boston, No. 16 State street, and 46 North Market street. Office in Woburn, at Woodberry's Store. Orders for freight, packages, &c., promptly attended to nov 1 ff

STEPHEN CUTTER,
PAINTER, GLAZIER, AND PAPER HANGER,
IMITATIONS OF WOOD AND MARBLE,
Dealer in Sashes, Blinds, Paints, Oil and Glass,
feb 14 WOBURN.

HARRIS JOHNSON, LICENSED AUCTIONEER, Sales of Real and Personal Estate attended to en reas

JOHN HAMMOND, REAL ESTATE BROKER, No. 15 Congress STREET,

E. SANDERSON'S WINCHESTER & BOSTON DAILY EXPRESS.

FARM TO LET.

THE FARM of the late ABEL PIERCE, of WO BURN, deceased, which is now the widow's thirds for further particulars inquire of the subscriber.

JOSEPH GARDNER.

feb 21

JALLE EXPRESS.

Leaves Winchester at 8 o'clock, A. M. Leaves Boston at 2 o'clock, P. M. WINCHESTER,—order boxes at the Union Store, and A. WINCHESTER,—order boxes at the Union Store, and A. WINCHESTER,—order boxes at the Union Store, and A. S. & 4 South Side Fancuit Hall. Hill, Candler, & Co's., jan 17

tf

GTARDIAN'S SALE OF REAL AND PER-SONAL ESTATE.

GUARDIAN'S SALE OF REAL AND PERSONAL ESTATE.

WILL be offered at Auction, on THURSDAY, March 25th, at 9 o'clock, A. M., a valuable FARM, beforing to FREDERIC PARKER, Stutared in the westers part of the town of Weburn, and 1½ miles from the Rairoad Depot in the centre of the town, and about 9 miles from Boston.

Said Farm consists of about 75 acres of LAND, divided into Mowing, Pasturage, Tillage and Woodland, with god stone walk. The buildings consist of a two-story IDUSE, BARN, (cellar under the same,) Carriage Ibuse, Granary and Piggery, all of which are in thorough repair. This Farm produces about 100 barries of Apples, yarly, for the market, such as Baidwins, Greenings, Sweetings, &c., Also, a young PEACH ORCHARD, in abearing condition, and the fruit of the choicest kinds. A part of the purchase money can remain ou mortgage i desired.

ALSO, on the same day, will be sold at Auction, at

A part of the purenase money can remember it desired.

ALSO, on the same day, will be sold at Auction, at D o'clock, A. M., all the STOCK, TOOLS, CAR-HAGES, &c., belonging to said Farm, consisting of 7 cows, I yoke of Oxen, Ox Wagon, 9 Carts, Sted, Hay Wagon, Market Wagon, Pang, 9 Harnesses, I Team do, Horse Rake, Phoughs, Chains, Shovies, Hees, Manure Forks, &c. Also, 10 t. ns English Hay, 40 bushels Corn, 3 lives of Bees, a lot of Cider and Vinegar, together with a good number of articles not herein described, WM, WINN, Ja., Guardian.

Woburn, Feb. 21, 1859.

FARM.

FARM.

WILL be offered at Auction, on TUESDAY, March
30th, at I o'clock, P. M., the FARM known as the
Fox farm, b'situated in the westerly part of WOBURN,
about one mile from the Brannh Ralinad Depot, Said
fum consists of about 65 acres, divided into Mowing, Pasturage, and Tillage land, with good stone walks. The
buildings coneist of a two-story HOUSE, Wood Shed,
Carriage House, and BARN. Said farm produces from
103 to 203 barrels of Baldwin Apples yearly, is well two
rered, and is excellent land for Grass. The above will be
sold in lots, or together, as will be thought best at the
time of sale. Part of the purchase money can rentain on
mortgage if desired.

ABUAH 'LHOMPSON, Trustes.

mortgage if desired. ABIJAH THOMPSON, Trustee.
Reference to A. Thompson & Co., Nos. 5 and 7 Shoe & Co. and Thompson & WM. WINN, JR., Auct'r.

WM. WINN, JR., Auct'r.

GEO. W. WARREN, A. B. WARREN, and D. WHITE, Jr.,

AVE formed a SPARTNERSHIP under the name

GEO. W. WARREN & Co.,

and will continue the DRY GOODS BUSINESS at No. 192 Washington Street,

IN ALL ITS BRANCHES, Importing, Jobbing and Retailing. The sale of the stock from the late firm will be contin-ed at the present low rates.

On Monday, March 1st. OUR IMPORTATION OF

NEW SPRING GOODS! will be offered at retail, and we respectfully invite atten-

GEO. W. WARREN & Co. MIDDLESEX AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

MIDDLESEX AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY.

A Ta meeting of the Trustees of the Middlesex AgriAcutural Society, held January 3, 1889, it was—
Voted, That the Exhibition and Cattle Show be held
this year at the place for which the mest new members
will join the Society before the first of March next, not less
than fifty for one place, and if no place that number, that
the Cattle Show be held at Concord.
Voted, also, That the Secretary publish the above vote
in the newspapers of the county, with the regulations
for obtaining new members.

By the By-Laws of the Society, "any citizen of the
centre a Diploma, which entitles him to all the privileges
of membership, among which is that of receiving ten
per cent additional on all premiums obtained by him.

The Society needs funds to enable it to effer suitable
premiums, and it is to be hoped that all parts of the county
will make an effort to increase its funds and to obtain the
Exhibition this year.

GC Applications for membership received by the Treasurer, JOHN S. KEYES, Esq., at Concord, or by the
Trustees in each of the towns.

The Journal, Advertiser, and American, at Lowell,
Groton Mercury, Bunker Hill Aurora, Cambridge Chronicle, Woburn Journal, New England Farmer, Ploupfman,
and Cultivator, Boston, will please copy and send bills to
the Treasurer.

SIMON BROWN, Secty,

feb 7,

feb 7 SIMON BROWN, Sec'y.

TAKES this occasion to announce to the citizens of Winchester, that he has removed his office and store to the Liverum Berlining, just completed, where, having more room and many nore conveniences than formerly, he is prepared to attend to all orders with neatness and dispatch. Medicines delivered in the night by calling at the residence.

dispatch. Medicines delive ed in the night by calling at his residence.

Having established the Apothecary department on a permanent basis, he wishes to say that he has no intendent of abandoning the Practice of Medicine.

He has a regular and constant assistant, so that his own attention can be commanded at any hour, day or night. He would also say, that the Library, located in his store, will receive still greater attention. New books are about being added; and he would recommend all who do not own shares, to purchase immediately.

Grateful for all past favors, he solicits and expects continued and increasing partonage for the future.

Winchester, Jan. 1, 1852.

TEARE, TAILOR, KNIGHT'S BUILDING, WOBURN, AS a great variety of Broadcloths, Cassineres and Winter trade, which he will make into garments, for eash, at prices that will suit the most economical.

Constantly on hand a large and extensive assortment of Shirts, Collars and Bosoms.

READY MADE CLOTHING,

All those that may be in want of garments, such as have been made at his establishment, are invited to call and examine, as he feels confident that his styles and prices will be satisfactory to all. Garments cut in any style, and warranted to fit.

Oct 18

Oct 18 A CUTTING NOTICE.

A CUTTING NOTICE.

ROBERTS. FASHIONABLE HAIR DRESSER,

RESPECTFULLY gives notice to his friends and customers that he has "cut" the acquaintance of his former shep, and removed to a more convenient and comfortable room, in Fowle's Block, nearly opposite his old stand, where he will be happy to wait upon all who may be pleased to drop in. He hopes to see many friends and faces at his new saloon, and he will serve and shave them to the best of his ability.

Hair Cutting Curling and Champooing, and Razors Honed neatly.

EGGS: EGGS: Eggs for Hatching, at Fifty Cents per Dozen ! THE Subscriber continues to breed from his large and well selected stock of pure SHANGHAE FOWLS, which he esteems, as well as all poutry and scientific breeders, as one of the very best breeds known. They grow to a very large size, and are very prolific. The subscriber has them that weigh over 131 lbs per pair. feb 21 tf S. HINES.

HOUSE FOR SALE OR TO LET. IN WOBURN CENTRE, very pleasantly situated on First street, within two minutes' walk of the Branch Railroad Depot, containing 10 rooms.

Rent \$150. The House will be sold low, if applied for

perfore rented, and terms easy. Inquire of M. C aear the premises, jan 1 WANTED, 1st OF APRIL,
A gented HOUSE and STABLE. Rent from \$100 to \$200. Inquire at the Wobarn Bookstore, in 31

CURRIERS' TOOLS. A COMPLETE assortment of the best patterns and hamufacture always on hand, made to order, or repaired at short notice, at the Hardware Store, Knight's Building.

L. THOMPSON, JR.

GOOD BUTTER.

PAMILIES can supply themselves with a choice article of Butter, put up in small packages, by calling on the 28 tf J. S. Ellids & CO.

S TONE FOR SALE. The subscriber is prepared to S fumish a first rate quality of STONE, for Cellars, fet 28 3m

POP CORN, in any quantity, for sale at the Hardware Store of L. THOMPSON, JR. mar 6 1

WOBURN JOURNAL, SATURDAY, MARCH 13, 1852.

POETRY.

Written for the Journal.

FRIENDSHIP'S OFFERING. Respectfully dedicated to M. J. S., to whom the author is inlebted for her many kindnesses, during a severe illness

BY MRS. MARY W. WELLMAN.

Thou kind and tender creature, thou whom I fondly love,
Thou seem'st like some bright angel, sent me from
Heaven above;
Thy voice it cheers my spirit, thou lulls my cares to rest,
Oh! well I know in Heaven, thy name's among the blest.

Oh, as I gaze upon thee, I think that other eyes, Are gazing on thee, loved one, from out the starry skir-,* Then gently hovering near thee, with all a mother's love She throws her mantle o'er thee, returns to Heaven above Oh, sickness, cares and sorrow, ye fill our cup below,

Oh, steamers, care and sorrow, where all the faithful go;
Then as I gaze upon thee, while bending o'er my bed,
I think how brightly thou wilt shine when thy sweet

Oh, may the Lord forever for thee and thine take care. And grant thee special blessings, and answer every prayer, May happiness attend thee, and in prayer remember me, If aught on earth I cherish, 'twill be thy memory.

'Tis sweet to sit beside thee, to listen to thy voice, How many times its music made my sad heart rejoice; But ah, the pang of parting—it tries the stoutest soul, And words, and tears, are surely beyond the mind's con-

Then fare thee well! whatever may be my future lot, like yonder star I love thee; thou'lt never be forgot;
This promise we will cherish, 'twas by our Saviour given,
That every faithful child of His will meet again in

* It has always been a pleasing thought to the author, to think the spirit of those that have left us are ever near to guard our steps unseen. In the above lines she refers to that of her mother's.

North Woburn, Feb., 1852.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Written for the Journal.

A SIMILE.

One summer evening I sat at the window it shone in the clear blue sky, surrounded by those smiling, twinkling stars ! so bright, it seemed, that nought could dim or hide it from any admiring eyes. But soon in the west appeared a small but dark cloud, and the thunder rolled, and the lightning flashed from it, even in the face of that bright moon, but it did not harm it: it still sailed on. But soon the cloud spread and increased, till at last it coved the whole horizon and hid from my view the beautiful moon. But was its light put flown through and above those clouds, I harm, and why? because it derived its light solely from the sun, and is far above the utmost reach of the clouds.

think its pure bright light can ne'er be dimed by the malice of the world. But soon there arises a dark cloud of envy, small it may be at first, but it casts forth muttered innuendoes, pany throw off on an average 4,000,000 pins and flashes of scandal, and spreads and spreads until the whole mind of society is darkened with suspicions, and the bright light seems from the sun of Truth and Righteousness, it to give out very soon, in spite of any conceivclouds of envy may spread, and the tumul- profits are reputed to be very great. tuous elements of wordly passions roll; they are beneath it, and gazing only on its pure course, and basking in the light of His smile, Company, where a capital of \$16,000 is emit shines calmly on, and will continue to, throughout the blissful ages of eternity.

Written for the Journal. SLANDER.

This is the most prevalent of all the evils forward to catch some sound, as it passes along the steep and rugged paths which it has ceptacle beneath, a perfect hook or eye ready to encounter. Its track is beset with briars for use. For a moment it seemed as if each and thorns, and it searcely winds its way thro' machine was instinct with life and intelligence its aspects, are for the most part, dismal and was lacking to complete the delusion. There gloomy, and though happiness should per-Not only are its vile influences felt around us, the wide world, that we fear the seeds have taken deep root; and that they are not only scattered throughout barren and unfertile districts, but that the fruitful and well-watered regions are reaping a rich harvest. It has injured thousands; on many a heart it has left a stain which time will never efface. It disturbs society, and fills the earth with misery. Never will it be brought to feel itself a reproach until it has first rested from its vain pursuit. HATTIE MARIA.

Woburn Centre, Feb., 1852.

ment of a guest by his estate, but by thine own.

Women often lose the men they love, and who love them. By mere wantonness or coquetry, they reject, and then repent; they fall into a man's conversation, the first thing should be careful not to take this step too has- you should consider is, whether he has a greattily, for a proud, high-minded and gifted man

Written for the Journal.

GOD IS EVERYWHERE

There's grandeur in the mighty storm, There's music in the air, There's splendor in the morning sun. For God is present there; There's beauty in the rainbow, There's corel in the sea, There's magic in the echo's sound,

There's terror in the hail. There's mystery in these elements, For God is in the rain : There's shipwreck on the ocean, There's storm upon the main,

For God is one in three.

There's many a heart made desolate, For God sends joy and pain. There's noble bearing in the human form,

There's thoughts in the human mind, There's memory seated in its deep recess, For God so formed mankind: There's joy and sorrow for the human heart,

There's a balm for all who weep, There's a home above, not made with hands, For God with us to meet.

Woburn, Feb., 1852.

LARGE MANUFACTURY OF PINS.

A correspondent of the N. Y. Post gives the following account of two establishments at Waterbury, Connecticut. The first is that of the "American Pin Company :"

This, he says, is the largest pin manufactory in the United States, and I believe in the world.

"It has but one competitor in this country, and that is at Birmingham in this State. The To this the captain replied with a laughpatent to which this company owes its success, is a profound secret, not known even to its stockholders. It consists in an improvement for the making the pin and head solid, and all from one piece of wire. Till within a few and gazed at the moon. How calm and bright years, the head of most of the pins in use, was separate and twisted on machinery. A few solid pins were manufactured, but they cost from thirty to fifty per cent. more than those of the older fashion. The discovery of the American patent has driven the twist heads entirely out of use. The privilege of using it was sold in England for \$30,000, where the same kind of pin is now manufactured.

"Of the portions of the works which I was permitted to see. I was most struck by the process of sticking the pins upon papers. My out? ah no! had I had wings and could have intellect had striven in vain to conjecture any process by which machinery could bring order should have seen it shining as calmly and out of the unspeakable confusion of several bright as ever, far, far beyond the reach of million pins thrown into a box together. I was here shown a row of very simple machines, each tended by a young girl, which arranged on paper more pins in one day than How like that moon is a virtuous soul, when any one person could have possible done by we first see it in the horizon of society. We hand in a fortnight. A practiced person, I was told, would pick 1200 papers a day, each paper containing 280 pins, making in all 336, 000 a day. In a day of ten hours, this com per day, about twelve hundred million a year. When I learned this extraordinary fecundity of a single pin mill, I felt that it was of but gone, but is it? ah, no! like its sweet sem- little consequence what become of all the pins; blance it shines on, for deriving its light alone it is pretty certain that the supply is not likely cannot be really injured by the shafts of 'mal- able extravagance in pin money. The capiice. It is above and beyond them. The tal of this company is only \$100,000, but its

"Upon the same premises we were shown the works of the Waterbury Hook and Eye ployed in the manufacture of hooks and eyes. Here were arranged long rows of little machines about the size of small washstands. under which a constant shower of these little feminine conveniences was pouring down, but from what cause or by what agency it was difficult to conjecture. Upon a closer inspecwhich are constantly rising up before our eyes. tion, a large spool of wire was perceived re-It interposes where it has no claim, bringing volving slowly in its rear, growing shorter up many unspoken truths, and now and then inch by inch in mechanical harmony with the f reproach against onr neighbors. It machinery, while iron fingers, curiously arwhole earth; which is running backward and fragment, and pass it along from change to forward to catch some sound, as it passes change until it finally dropped into the rewithout meeting with a failure. Its scenes, The power of speech appeared to be all that were but four or five men in the apartment, who passed around occasionally from one stand to the other, to oil the machinery, to but they are so widely disseminated through supply new wire when the previous spool was consumed, or to empty the vessels when filled by the silvery shower. The whole performnce more resembles a voluntary process of nature than the result of mechanical art."

> Goethe says: "The design of language is to give expression to thought; that style of writing therefore, must necessarily be the best which most rapidly, clearly, and perfectly, shows to the reader's mind what the writer intended he should understand." Correspon dents may acquire that style by studying brevity and and perspicuity.

No reflecting man can fail to see that Because he is a lord, forget not that thou art two visits in a year of a carefully conducted but a gentleman : otherwise, if with feasting newspaper, intelligent, correct-elevated in its him thou breakest thyself, he will-not cure the tone, and withal, interesting in its contents, rupture, and perchance rather deride than pity must exert a great and blessed influence upon domestic life and happiness.

> It is a secret known to few, yet of no small use in the conduct of life, that when you er inclination to hear you, or that you should hear him.

BOGGS' SHEEP OVERBOARD.

good anecdote is related by Mr. Eaton in his annals of Warren, of one Boggs, who introduced the first flock of sheep into that place. He brought them from Pemaquid by water, and while setting on the windlass on one day, got sleepy and began to nod. The patriarch of the flock, taking it for a challenge, drew back and knocked him sprawling upon the deck. Whereupon Boggs, more pugna cious than wise, seized the old fellow by the wool and chucked him overboard. But he got more than he bargained for by this counter movement, for the whole flock, feeling bound in all cases to follow their leader, popped over after him; and Boggs, being several miles from land, was obliged to heave to, and with much difficulty recover them again. He concluded that he had the worst of that battle at both nds .- Kennebeck Journal.

ROWLAND HILL AND THE CAPTAIN .- Once when I was returning from Ireland, (says Rowand Hill) I found myself much annoyed by the reprobate conduct of the captain and mate, who were both sadly given to the scandalous habit of swearing. First the captain swore at the mate—then the mate swore at the captain -then they swore at the wind-when I called to them in a strong voice for fair play.

"Stop! stop!" said I, if you please, gentlemen, let us have fair play ; it's my turn now." " At what is it your turn ?" said the captain.

"At swearing," I replied. Well they waited and waited until their patience was nearly exhausted, and then wanted me to make haste and take my turn. I told them, however, that I had a right to take my own time, and swear at my own convenience

"Perhaps you don't mean to take your

"Pardon me, captain," I answered, "but I do, as soon as I can find the good of doing so." My friends. I did not hear another oath on the voyage.

FRIENDSHIP.

There is a little, tender plant, That grows from seeds of kindness:

Its fragrance bids our troubles cease, And fills the mind with perfect ease

This plant of Friendship all may own, And guard it in its growing; I will gain us friends, and like a balm, Bid all our worldly cares be calm.

Amid life's dark and thorny path, When foes unite to harm us, Nought like Friendship's gentle arm, Can bear us o'er the seeming harm

Would we gain friends, true, and faithful, Those who seek our highest good; We must love-as did our Saviour. Ourselves no better than our neighbor.

North Chelsea, Jan., 1852. ALBERT.

We heard a good one of a green sprig from the Emerald Isle, who, the other day, entered a boot and shoe store in this city to purchase himself a pair of 'brogans.' After overhauling his stock in trade without being able to suit his customer, the shopkeeper hinted that he would make him a pair to order.

'An what will ye ax to make a good pair v them?' was the query.

The price was named; the Irishman demured, but after a 'bating down,' the thing was a trade. Paddy was about leaving the store, when the other called after him, asking :-

But what size shall I make them, sir? 'Och!' cried Paddy, promptly, 'niver mind about the size, at all-make them as large as ye convaniently can for the money!' - Newark Mer

TO THE AMERICAN PEOPLE, AND TO THE FRIENDS OF OUR FREE INSTITUTIONS GENERALLY.

CIENCE OF GOVERNMENT JURISPRUDENCE OF THE UNITED STATES,

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While the interests of Education are deservedly receiving much attention, it is not a little remarkable that the icience of Government has hitherto been so generally negected.

ected.

A knowledge of our Constitutional and Civil Jurisprulence can scarcely be too highly estimated. The very
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elective franchise is valuable only as it is exercised intel
igently.

igently.

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POND'S IMPROVED UNION RANGE. 1850.



they have theroughly tested, are prepared to offer them to the trade, and to set them for the use of families, bearding houses, hotels, and to set them for the use of families, bearding houses, hotels, and are made of six different sizes, adapting them for both large and small establishments. The principal improvements we have made in this Range are, the placing of the oven on either side of the fire at pleasure, rendering it perfectly accessible without being obliged to reach over the fire when baking, and in bringing the boilers in immediate contact with the fire, so that they all boil readily. The oven is large and roomy, and the flues are so arranged about it, that we can warrant it to bake with great perfection. Other improvements have been made, rendering it perfectly simple in operation, (there being but one damper), and one of the most durable and economical Ranges ever made.

one damper,) and one of the most are damper,) and one of the most are attached when desired; also WATER BACKS and BATIH BOILERS, of the most approved construction. The above, with our other approved patterns of Ranges, we are prepared to put up, and warrunt to give perfect satisfaction.

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Manufacturers of Hair Work, Wig Makers, &c. BURGESS'S CREAM NUTRITIVE.

BURGESS'S CREAN NUTRYPIVE:

THIS article possesses four very essential qualities for viz:—Cleaning, Healing, Soothing and Nourishing, to a very high degree, so that it is a sure remedy for GRAY HARRS or BALDNESS, if applied in season. The proprietor has sold this LINIMENT or OINTHENT for the last two years, to the entire satisfaction of those who have used it. In using, it should be rubbed into the roots of the hair, by the balls of the flugers, twice a week. None genuine unless bearing the signature of the proprietor. For sale, wholesale and retail, by the proprietors oct 18

NEWSPAPERS AND PERIODICALS.

AT THE WOBURN BOOK STORE.

DAILT.

Traveller.
Ournal
Tribune.
Commonwealth.
Rambler.
Herald.
Herald.
Hambler.
Herald.
Hambler.

Traveller Waverly.

Journal. Harper's,
Bee. Lady Book.
Woburn Journal. Graham's,
Sartain's,
Flag of our Union,
Drawing Room Companion. Living Age.
Agent for all the Newspapers and Magazines in th
United States.

MacGZEINES.

MacGZEINES.

MacGZEINES.

Sartain's.
London Art Journal.
Living Age.
G. W. FOWLE.

WINCHESTER LIBRARY MINCHESTER LIMITARY.

THIS Library numbers about 600 volumes, and is constantly increasing. Any person can purchase one or more shares, at §5,00 cach; and take out, at one time, one volume for each share. Annual subscribers may take, at one time, one volume for every dollar of their subscripton. Subscribers are carriestly solicited, as all such funds go to the enlargement of the Library. For further particulars, call on the Librarian,

oct 25

If

CIRCULATING LIBRARY. A CIRCULATING LIBRARY, containing all ne books as soon as published, at the WOBURN BOOKSTORE.

BOOK BINDING. OLD Books re-bound, and periodicals bound to order in any style, at the WOBURN BOOKS FORE.

OVERCOATS, and other garments, may be found it great variety, at GAGE & FOWLE'S, now 15 if Nos. 1 and 2 Wade's Buildings.

BOSTON & LOWELL RAILROAD. COACH AND TICKET OFFICE, 50
Court street, Scollay's Building.
TIANGE OF HOURS. On and after Monday, Dec.

CHANGE OF HOURS. On and after Monday, Dec. 1, 1831, Trains will run as follows:

1, 1831, Trains will run as follows:

Leave Boston at 7,30, A. M., 12, M., and 5, P. M.
Leave Lowell at \$4, A. M., 12,05 and 5,5, P. M.
The 8 A. M. Train stops at Woburn Watering Place.
The 5 P. M. Train stops at East Woburn, and above Woburn Watering Place. The 5,55 P. M. Train stops to leave Upper Railroad Passengers.

ACCOMMODATION TRAINS

Leave Boston at 7,50, 3,30, A. M., 2,30, and 6, P. M.
Leave Lowell at 71 and 10, A. M., 2, and 44 P. M.
The 6 P. M. Train stops at Milk Row.

WOBURN BRANCH TRAINS

Leave Woburn Centre at 6,30, 7,45, 9,30, A. M., 1,15, 4,15 and 7,15, P. M.
Leave Boston at 8,30 and 11,30, A. M., 3,5,05, and 7, Leave Boston at 8,30 and 11,30, A. M., 3,5,05, and 7,

on at 8.30 and 11.30, A. M., 3, 5.05, and 7, 9,* P. M.
Also, a Train leaves Winchester for Woburn Centre at
417, P. M.
On Wednesdays this Train leaves at 11, P. M., and on
Saturdays at 10, P.M. For further particulars, see PartiFINDER Railway Guide. WALDO HIGGINSON,
mar 6 tf. Agent B. & L. R. R. Co.

J. CLOUGH, M. D.,

SURGEON DENTIST, 9 TREMONT TEMPLE, OPPOSITE TREMONT HOUSE, BOSTON.

Extract from the Boston Courier.

"Denvistay.—This is decidedly a day of advancement in this art. Having had somewhat to do with this branch of mechanics and surgery, chiefly in a year's practice myself, and also in operations on my own person, the object of this notice is to call attention to J. Choori, M. D., of this city. We have known him for years as a faithful and scientify Dentist. It is well to observe, that no work is more susceptible of slight than dentistry, especially that most difficult and important part of it, filing teeth. In this, the Doctor excels. His practice, too, is commensurate with his merits and the length of his experience. He knows how to work, and he has the faithfulness to apply that knowledge to practice. It is not by pullery and falsome advertising that he has raised himself to the dignified stand he occupies among his acquaintances, but by skill and thoroughness, and constant attention to his profession. The Doctor practices all branches of his profession, in the manufacturing of fine nuneral teeth. But we would chiefly call attention to his method of filing teeth, which, we guarantee, is with the utmost thoroughness and successed and also to his halter work. teeth. But we would chiefly call attention to his method of filling teeth, which, we guarantee, is with the utmost thoroughness and success; and also to his plate work. We have seen whole sets from him, of equal faithfulness strength and finish. But lest we should make this notice too long, we here conclude with the naming of his estab lishment, at No. 9, Tremont Temple." oct 18 tf

FASHIONABLE HAT STORE.



THE readers of this paper are respectfully informed that I have in store one of the largest and best selections of HATS and CAPS, for GENTLEMEN, YOUTH and CRILDRE-from the lowest to the highest prices—at wholesale and retail.

37 Should any article not prove equal to the recommendation, satisfaction will be promptly made.

Store and Chambers, 175 Washington street, Boston. oct 18 tf. W. M. SHUTE.

CHAPMAN HALL SCHOOL. CHAPMAN PLACE, SCHOOL ST., BOSTON Amos Baker, Principal,--Stephen Gilman, Ass't Principal.

Amos Baker, Principal,—Stephen Gilman,
Assisted by efficient teachers in the various departments of French, Music, Drawing, &c.

Letteact from the Annual Catalogue for ISA.

Thile eighteenth annual term of Chapman Ital School
Will commence on the first Monday in September,
ISA. Grateful for past patronage, it will be our ranner
endeavor to make the School worthy the confidence and
support of the public, Our rooms, six in number, are
light, air, well vernitable and expressly adopted to the
perturbed of Gymnastic Exercises. Room No.2, the halt,
on the second floor, is appropriated to the purpose of Gymnastic Exercises. Room No.2, the halt,
on the second floor, is appropriated to the purpose of Singing, Declamation, and private Exhibitions of the
School. Room No. 3 is allatted to the Preparatory Department. Room No. 4, to those who are studying latin
in connection with the English branches. Room No.5, to
those who are pursuing the English studies only, in anticipation of soon commencing the active duties of life.
Room No. 5, to a select class in Greek and Latin. Thus
we have four departments, so classified that the pupils in
each room will be nearly of the same age. The zim is to
qualify boys, in the most faithful manner, for the course
of life for which they may be designed.

MILLINER RYROOMS,

Opposite J. S. Ellis & Co.'s Store.

THE subscriber would respectfully inform the ladies of Weburn and vicinity, that she has enlarged herstore, and has just purchased in Boston the largest and most splendid stock of Millianer Goods ever offered in this place. This stock consists of a great variety of Bonnets, of every description; a very large assortment of Bonnet Ribbons, of splendid styles; a great variety of Siks, for Drawn Bonnets, Lace Veils, Wrought Collars, Gloves, Hosiery, and a thousand other articles too numerous to mention. Mourning Goods and Mourning Bonnets, and Ready Made Dress Claps, always on hand.

Old Bonnets altered into the latest style, Bleached and Pressed, at short notice, and warranted to give satisfaction.

M. TEARE.

oct 18

oct 18

44 MILK STREET, BOSTON, HAVE on hand and are constantly receiving a full associated to softment of Silk and Union Galloons, in black and colors; Seaming and Slipper Galloons; Union and Taffeta Ribbons; Silk and Cetton Boot and Shoe Lacings, in all qualities and lengths; Sewing Silks.

A general assortment of Laces, Embruideries, Hosiery Gloves, Fancy and Thread Store articles, all of which will be sold on the most favorable terms, at oct 18 tf

44 MILK ST. BOSTON.

OLD PENS, WATCHES, JEWELRY AND FANCY GOODS.

AND FANCY GOODS.

O'UR Gold Pens are so well known to New England, that a single word in their favor seems needless. We would merely remind the public that we still continue to manufacture them in all varieties, and that our stock of Gold Pens, Pen and Penell Cases, both of Gold and Silver, is not equalled in New England.

We also keep constantly on band a complete and fresh assortment of FINE JEWELRY, GOLD & SILVER WATCHES, and FANCY GOODS, of every description, all of which we warrant and offer on the most reasonable terms.

WILMARTH & IRROTHER,

9 Court St., Boston—4 doors from Washington street,

terms. WILMARTH & BROTHER, 9 Court St., Boston—4 doors from Washington str P. S. Gold Pens, Watches and Jewelry repaired aken in exchange. oct 18 tf

LIVERY STABLE.

盃

THE subscriber still continues in the Livery business as usual, and will furnish the best of teams at as lot arate as at any other place. Thankful for past favon he respectfully solicits a continuance of patronage. dee 6 S, VOUNG,

POTATOES: POTATOES! JUST received from Prince Edward's Island, 50 bushels of POTATOES, for sale cheap for cashatso, a lot of superior Scotch BUTTER, directly from Vermont.

CLOTHES Brushes, Hair Brushes, Tooth Brushes, Lather Brushes and Furniture Brushes,—a new and large assortment just received and for sale at the Apothe-cary store of DR. YOUNGMAN, Winchester. oct 25

A LIGHT NOTICE.

DURNING FLUID, Fluid Lamps, Cans and Wicks Constantly for sale; also, Oil Lamps refitted with Fluid Tops, at the shortest notice, at the Apothecary store of DR, YOUNGMAN, Wanchester. oct 25 tf

ALMANACS FOR 1852.

FARMER'S, Christian Family, and Comic Almanacs
for sale at the WOBURN BOOKSTORE. SHAVING CREAMS, such as Carrie's, Roussel's, Bab-bitt's, for sale by E. COOPER & SON, Apothecaries, Wade's Buildings.

MUSLIN DE LAINES and Cashmeres—a fresh sup-ply of new styles—will be sold very clean for cash, at FLAGG'S.

WOOLEN YARN -a large assertment, at W. WOOD-nov 22 if

BURNIGUOURI

VO L. 2.

WOBURN, MASSACHUSETTS, SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 1853.

20 1852 NO. 22,

POETRY!

Written for the Journal. THY WILL BE DONE Affectionately inscribed to Mr. & Mrs. Nichols,

on the death of their only daughter. She has gone to fairer climes on high, Where death or sorrow ne'er can come! Weep not for her, thy little one, But humbly say "God's will be done."

But three short days ago that little form, Now cold in death, was full of life and glee; A merry, loving (only cherished one,) 'Tis hard, but say "Thy will be done."

Mother, thou had'st fondly wished long years, To spend with thine only daughter here below But God has taken her—the victory's won, O meekly say " Thy will be done."

Father, another of thy household band is gone Thrice ere this thou'st felt the chastening rod; Little Lizzie's gone—her earthly course is run, Yet calmly say "Thy will be done."

She's with her Saviour now, a spirit one. Though hard, yet say "Thy will be done."

O wish her not back, she's happy now, In her Saviour's arms she's safely folded But prepare to meet thy cherub one, In heaven, where God's whole will is done

Cora of the Valley. Woburn, February 25th, 1853.

ORIGINAL

THE GARDENER'S DAUGHTER

Lily of Myrtle Dale.

A LEGEND OF MOUNT HOLYOKE.

BY PRAIRIE BIRD.

[CONCLUDED.]

The next morning Ornala and his aunt were up at an early hour, and Mrs. J____ taking Ornala aside, insisted upon his telling her what made him so melancholy of late, as suring him if it was in her power he should his heart; Ornala told her all. She, with a serpent's tongue, poured into his ear her flattering words, assuring him she would see that Nea was received as a daughter by his

While these words were unered, her hear was filled with the mot fiendish thoughts toward Ornala and the beaut ful Nea.

Soon the church bells sounded, and Mr Jones being somewhat indisposed, remained at home, while Ornala, with his aunt upon his cence. arm, sought the temple that's crected for worship of the creator. Mrs. J-

service was over. Ornala not being a com- the first time the abode of sorrow. After an municant, sat gazing with much solemnity upon the group as one after another partook the household then to listen to the words of of the emblems of the body and blood of our one who loved them, and to know for a cer- my clay. I must leave my Nea a parting hour to go from home, accompanied by Nea. Divine Redeemer. Ornala could not but drop tain that He who loves the children of obea tear as his mind wandered away to the dience will not forsake such as are true of scenes of Calvary; and oh! he thought to heart. "I will," continued the young man, himself, would I could feel worthy to eat and "be obedient to God in this hour. I will not drink with the group before me; and as his sin, though the world with its cruelty drive aunt Jones covered her face with her handker- me to dispair." The old gardener then inchief and appeared so very humble, he felt he formed Ornala of what had happened; that had sinned in ever thinking her capable of lawyer C- had sent him a letter, stating had yet to learn that under the cloak of religion deeds of darkness, of deep and bloods dye, were concealed. The service being over. Mrs. J took Ornala's arm, and left the church. On her way home she renewed the morning's conversation, held Nea up as a pattern of virtue to her sex, and gave her the praise of being the best, the sweetest-temperered girl around. Did Ornala know the thoughts of that woman's heart-had he thought her to have been such a fiend, how quickly would he have dropped his arm by his side, and prefer to have had it palsied and misery. Ornala then told the family all rather than it should have been touched by so false, so vile an imposter to God and man as was his aunt Jones. Having arrived at home, - complained of having a violent headache, and did not go to church the afternoon. Ornala returned to church; his aunt went to her room, took pen and paper, and to unite fortunes with him, be married, and wrote to Mrs. Beaument in regard to her sons Mrs. J stated she had been delaying the

ubject in hopes Ornals would reform ; told his mother and sisters he was keeping company with a girl of no reputation, daughter of a day laberer; that the whole town was in a state of excitement upon the same; that she, Mrs. Resument, must stop his mad career, or she could not have him in her family. Mrs. - closed by saying Ornala was keeping company with a low bred girl, not capable of making a common man a wife, much less the wife of a gentleman. Mrs. J ___ then wrote three or four anonymous notes, purporting to be from men in N----, who were astonished at Ornala's conduct; and one she wrote lea, telling her Ornala was trifling with her feelings, and that he was engaged to a rich young lady in N-, who would confirm this statement, if necessary. Mrs. J___ altered her style of writing in each, but a careful eye uld easily detect her writing at once. Mrs. - had all these malicious notes dropped

mail from Boston brought letters from Ornala's | ple. The prayers of the good gardener, the | would do for thee all a mother could for a | cent face, and her room was like a fairy palace, of wealth, their most sanguine expectations

Ornala went to the office on Wednesday and passing Gardener Percy's he noticed the death, shot from the bow of deception, by the sad countenance of the aged man, and wondered hand of a pretended friend. her as mother; she told him he was unworthy he trod the stony path up the mountain; could to be called her son, and expressed her surletter from him, neither would she see his spared in order to relieve the wretched condiface until he had repented and regained his tion of one so distressed in body and mind. former standing in society. His heart failed him, he could read no more, the light one glance at the little path that led down to in his room was changed to darkness, and Nea's accustomed seat, then turning with with a loud groan he fell senseless upon the clenched hands and blanched lips to a seat on chamber floor. Mr. Jones being in his library the top of the mountain, he seated himself, under Ornala's room, heard the groan and the fall, which jarred the whole house, rushed to upon his forehead. Large drops of sweat fell Ornala's chamber, and found the young man in a state of insensibility. He tried to raise him, but all in vain; he ran to the parlor for help. Mrs. J ___ made her appearance, and bringing cologne, began to apply it to his had travelled up above the forest trees, and nostrils, and to chafe his temples; at the touch of that wicked woman's hand Ornals sprang to his feet, and with a countenance more like the dead than living, stood with arms folded across his breast, looking steadily have whatever he desired. Her many and and searchingly into the deceitful face of Mrs repeated promises to keep all secret, let what Jones. The wicked woman made some exwould come, induced Ornala to trust her with cuse, and went below. Mr. Jones was thunderstruck; Ornala did not explain a word, but collecting his scattered papers, put all he the vile deception she used for my ruin. Oh had at his aunt's in his trunks, went to the God! hear and answer me; why have I been street, called a coachman, and removed to the so cruelly dealt with? What have I done village inn. Mr. Jones sought in vain to see Thou knowest I see it yonder; there in that ignorant of Ornala's conduct, and though Mr. temple dedicated to Jehovah, I saw her bow-Jones had to check her as she went on in her rage declaring her innocence, he knew her too of the broken body of our dear Redeemer .well to hear her repeated declarations of inno-

Ornala being in his new abode, composed his mind and read each note, which he found renewed her conversation on the road, and to be the same handwriting, disguised a little. did not stop from extracting from Ornala That afternoon he went to Gardener Percy's. every particular concerning Nea until the and found the old gentleman, with Anna, his vile lips moved in prayer to Thee, and her services commenced, by which Ornala felt wife, and their lovely Nea, weeping in each others arms. Ornala spoke not, but clasping - requested Ornala to remain and Nea in his arms, burst forth in the agony of accompany her home, after the communion his soul, and the sweet happy home was for half hour of mingled tears, Ornala requested of Nea again. I will this night put an end to equence of Ornala H intimacy with his family, Mrs. B , mother of Ornala, was about to put a guardian over him, for fear he would run off, and become

pennyless in a short time. This was new grief to Ornala. He had thought on the way to the cottage that if his mother, after being rightly informed of the case, remained unreconciled, one thing he could do; he was of age, and could command his property at any time, but now all hope was over. He could scarce refrain from cursing the instigator of so much falsehood that had happened, showed his letters to the gardener, and soon after the gardener, with all his letters and notes, proceeded to Judge L--'s. Ornala and Nea went into a little summer house at the one end of the garden, where Ornala endeavored to prevail upon Nea go to a distant city, where he could readily obtain a salary sufficient for a maintenance. But Nea was too noble a girl to do this. Not but that she loved Ornala-not but that she called his wife, but her heart forbade such a union amidst scenes of cruelty and strife .--Ornala, she perceived, was losing his better judgment; so overcame by such a dastardly act as his aunt was guilty of, he had in a great measure lost control of his thoughts. He ap peared wild, at times would rave like a madman, then laugh out like a maniac, when he timidly approaching the young man. thought of his aunts deception. The old gardener soon returned, and brought cheering word to his family. Ornala regarded it not; flight with his lovely Nea was uppermost in his mind. Nea tried to convince him of the error down the mountain, and thy body shall be he labored under, but to no purpose. Before her parents she told him of her love to him,that it was not an idle passion,-that her

nor circumstances would

consoling words of his dear wife, the tears and dear son." entreaties of the gentle Nea, were all in vain. "A woman !-ha! ha! ha! ha!" and filled the air. morning, and was greatly surprised in finding Ornala remained with death-like hue stamped again his maniacal laugh pierced the night so many letters from B---, and also three upon his noble brow, urging the flight from air. Then his brow was fired, and all the past girl, asking many questions concerning her night seeks to slake his burning thirst at the

exceedingly what had so come over his mind to throw that veil of anguish over his once the eastern sky, when a young man might cheerful countenance. Ornala went to his have been seen rushing from the gardener's And, hear me; I will, if thou wilt assure me of the fair girl's sickness, told her character to his cheek is flushed with the excitement of room with a hurried tread; he could not but cottage, and making rapid strides toward the thou art a man, talk with thee; but remember the strangers, and how one wicked woman the strite, yet the inner spirit is craving more ed her in the hall. The blood rushed to her escaped from confinement. His dress was that face, and to look up in the face of Ornals of a gentleman, having on his arm a cloak of seemed impossible, at first; soon a fiendish black broadcloth that well corresponded with thought ran through her mind, and she stood the black suit he wore. Could one have heard before Ornala as though innocence were her the broken sighs that escaped his tortured, twin sister. Ornala opens his letters, read his lacerated heart, and mingled with the that from his mother first, nor could he read night wind that played through the branches more. His mother had forbade him to own of the old pines above his head, as hurriedly

one have seen the eye that had refused to prise at his conduct at such a time of life, weep, and heard the sad groan from the depth when his young days had been passed so of his soul ring out upon the night air, they virtucus. She forbade a word of excuse in would have been touched at the heart by the reply, informed him she would open no sad spectacle, and no pains would have been

Ornala ascended the mountain; he took while the cold prespiration stood in a flood from his brow on the rock at his feet. He wrapped his cloak about him, and the wind played with his dark locks that fell, wet with the night dew, upon his shoulders. The moon shed its pale light upon the scene around .-Ornala's eye caught the spire of the church in -, where his aunt worshipped. This was enough, -his reason for a moment fled, -Then instantly he arose, and broke forth in agony of soul :- "Oh! thou God of truth, hear I pray my moan. Oh! why have I been called to pass through this fiery ordeal. Thou knowest all-Thou knowest her heart, and I saw her kneel and partake of the emblems Oh! Thou son of God! Thou who wast betrayed by a kiss, do I pray thee give me strength to pass this hour of trial, and leave me not to myself, lest I do that which is unholy in thy sight. God of all hearts, why didst Thou not dash her to pieces when her

heart was plotting my ruin." Ornala now began to lose his reasson again leaped to the edge of the mountain, and began to look down into the impenetrable gloom below. "Yes, I will never, never see the face a life of misery; none will know where sleeps He then took a scrap of paper and word." wrote the following lines, and then placed them under the projecting rock, where Nea's pencil and paper was still lying :-

TO NEA. By every flower that paints the sod, By every bird that sings to God; By every breeze that moves the tree, In every prayer—remember me.

ORNALA.

"She will soon follow me;" said the youth; "I see the rose tint has fled, her cheek has worn the lily's whiteness for many days. But hant, and made everything comfortable for I, who shall I say has done the wrong. Oh, thou, the vilest of thy race; I would thou wert now near me, I would dash thee to the earth, ere I die. God will soon judge thee, thou worst of women. But I will not longer stay; forgive this my last transgression, oh, thou merciful God."

Ornala now stepped to the edge of the precipace; he folded his arms upon his heart; his cloak and hat lay upon the seat he ha lately left; he paused as he raised his eyes to Heaven

" And the stars glistened brighter to see How strong the feelings of true love can be."

Ornala breathed one prayer for Nea, and then exclaimed with a frenzied brain, " Let thy judgments follow her, oh, God! who is too vile to live upon thy footstool.'

He, then, was about to jump down upon the rocks below, when a figure emerged from was heard to say ; "Hold, rash youth, thou would have been the happiest of women to be art mad; hear me, and throw not thy life away in so dark a moment."

"Who art thou that darest to intrude upon my last moments? why did you come here at ment. Mrs L. received a note one day this late hour of night to trouble him, whose soul is ready to burst from its tenant and be at

ha! ha! know you I have no friend; thou the prey of beasts."

"Ornala, be calm; thou art indeed desperate; I fear thee, Ornala; I am thy friend-all liked their appearance well, and invited them heart's purest affections were his; that time alone I have come to this lone place to save to enter her room and see a sick young girl. ever change her thee. Then will he be kind to her who is un- The strangers readily consented, and Mrs. L. feelings,—that if aught befell him, her now protected. Thou wouldst not harm a lone took them to Nea's bedside. Nea was sleep-

move toward me another step. Thou had no short time they should see and converse with that his soul will be filled; but in vain he has I fear thee not, but if thou art what thou had been instrumental in turning the happy We may have irients every seem to be, a woman, I would take thy life as home of this fair child, into an asylum of wo, us; there may be fond and trusting hearts readily as that of a serpent's.

heart is as pure as the flowers her hand waters; much admired. but for her"-here Ornala raised his voice, and fixing his glassy eyes upon the woman before him, "but for her who is too pure for earth, I would curse the sex and die."

The woman now commenced talking to him. and Ornala being overcome with exertion sat down upon the rock and laid his head upon his hands, while the woman approached him, his brow.

He raised his head-he was about to start to his feet, when the woman found she could hold him as easily as a little child, so exhausted had he become.

"Look at me, Ornala; see I'm not thy eneny : see I have come to offer thee relief -Arise, Ornala; my carriage is at the foot of the mountain; I have good news for thee." "Torture me not with flattery; I am past

ecovery," sadly answered the young man. " See, Ornala, the moon has begun to go down in the West; the night is far spent; let us go from here; thou art too feeble to be here,

child." "Then tell me who thou art," said Ornala; 'I will hear thee now."

"I am the gardener's mistress; he has been my help for years: Nea is as my child; know you how fondly I have loved her, and it is for

her sake I have come to save you." The Judge's lady led Ornala down the mountain, placed him in he province and enamoer, and after having a day or two of good nursing, appeared quite like himself again. Mrs. I. thought if one woman could do acts darker than the shades of death, another could do acts worthy the name of an angel of light. Mrs. Jones, then, it seems, would be one to poison the sweats of life with her pestilential breath, while Judge L's lady would be one to lift the crushed flower from the earth, and revive, if possible, the drooping plant.

In a few days Ornala was with Judge L. on tour through Pennsylvania. The Judge's lady was very busy in preparing her wardrobe, for a departure from N_ at a watering place. Mrs. L. did not intend to go alone; oh no, a sick young lady was to be under her care. The day of departure came. The gardener was seen at an early They halted at the residence of Judge L's and Mrs. L. and her baggage was put aboard the same carriage. The old gardener drove to Wilbraham, where the Judge's lady and Nea took public conveyance to Boston .-Arriving et B., Mrs. L. found Nea quite feeble and as some of Mrs. L's friends were about to ake that her stopping place for a while.-Mrs. L. took rooms at a public house at Na-Nea, and felt in hopes a few weeks at this place would be sufficient for Nea to recover her usual strength, and resume her former part of each day, and a stranger would have taken her for a victim to consumption. The Judge's lady became acquainted with many of the past of yesterday. the visitors at Nahant, and all loved to sit and voice, as she expressed her admiration for the becutiful flowers that were brought to her unknown friend.

Mrs. L. had been but two weeks at Nahant, when a fine looking lady with two daughters, known to herself, had not given her place of in what light to regard Nea, whether daugh- trial. ter or neice. Many thought Mrs. L. did not like to converse upon the subject, and imagined Nea had met with some great disappoint from acter of the lady, and the two daughters, that had lately come to Nahant. Mrs. L. now ap-"I am thy friend," answered the voice, peared as if she had triumphed in her under trkings, and her face wore a smile, that had been hid for many weeks. It was evening, a tap was heard at the door of Mrs. L's roon cannot cheat me so. Thou durst not approach an acquaintance of Mrs. L's wished to speak me, for if you do, by heaven, I'll dash thee with her in the hall. Mrs. L. left the room, and a middle aged woman, with a daughte on either side of her, stood in the hall.

illness, and expressing their desire to see her fount of knowledge, fondly hoping that here "See-hear me then, wheever thou art; I some other time, when she should be awake. on earth the book of mysteries will be opened will dash thee to the earth, if you dare to Mrs. L. told the ladies to be seated and in a to him, and that there he can find content; need of that disguise; thou art not a fem le. the sleeper. Mrs. L. then related the cause perilled life and health; his brow is paled, that out of envy all this had been done, that beating in unison with our own; our worldly Then Ornala folded his arms upon his breast, another young heart had also been poisened prospects may be bright and fair; men may and looking up into the blue heavens, said with the slanderous breath of this vile one, honor and respect us. We may have enough with a calm voice :- "But for one, who is the and that the mother of the young man had of all that this world can give, yet there is most lovely of her race, whose image is still also been influenced against her own son, and something beyond that we would have; we before me, even in this hour of anguish, whose all for mere envy, toward the girl they so are not contented.

handkerhiefs, and sobbed aloud. The moth- more than that which is discoverable to the er's lip trembled as s'e said, "Oh! that I senses; that makes us hope with faith for knew that young man's mother, how would I something beyond this world, for a realization plead for that young heart that is early of the soul's brightest visions. "Dust thou crushed with the monster calumny." Mrs. art, and to dust thou shalt return," was not L. then turned to the lady, and said, "It is spoken of the soul that seeks for and must in your power, madam, to restore that fair girl have something beyond the grave. We may and began to wipe the cold damp sweat from to health, and call back a wandering son to well rejoice that after life's fitful fever, this the arms of his mother."

stranger.

told."

"Heavens!" cried the astonished woman, tell me, oh! tell me, what has become of high destiny in its future life. Earth is not him; I am of all women most miserable. I broad enough for the soul of man; it cannot see it now, oh, I've been too hasty. Thou be satisfied here; this is not its home. Sent cruel one that thou should have so deceived by God to a mortal body, to guide and guard it

Mrs. L. then spoke to Nea, who was about waking from her sleep, and the young ladies from heaven where all is purity; its tempoand their mother fell upon her neck and kiss- rary dwelling place, a mortal body, full of ed her. Mrs. L. then related all, she told Nea to be calm as possible, and know that Ornala's fied? does it not long for heaven? does not mother and sisters had been deceived. Mrs. the earthly nature struggle against it? and L. then told the ladies all, who wept again does not the soul plead in the beautiful lanwith delight to know their son, and brother, was still the same, that all the sin rested upor Mrs. Jones, who was looked upon with an eye of contempt. The next week the Room turned to their homes. Mrs. B., and daugh ters were to visit N., in a few days.

The following week the widow and her daughters were at Judge L's; they arrived one day previous to Ornala's return with the Judge. They remained at N. until Ornal and Nea were married, and then returned

Happiness is again in the gardener's cottage. the old Judge was so pleased with Ornala, he offered him a place as son in his heart, and home. Ornala is often seen wending his way to Mt. Holyoke, while Fleeter is frolicking by his side, and his ranibles are made pleasant by _, to spend a few weeks the sweet presence of NEA, THE LILY OF MYR-TLE DALE.

North Woburn, 1853

Written for the Journal.

LIFE---SOME OF ITS ASPIRATIONS.

ever changing, ever shifting; we puzzle our poor brains about it in vain; there is some thing in it we cannot comprehend, an unfathomable mystery that we seek to know, but cannot. We can sit down and calmly contem- Richardson Phobe, d. of Aaron and Bethiah, plate the past if we will; the present is ours visit Nahant, Mrs. L. concluded she would and that we can improve. But it is of the Richardson Hannah, d. of Jonathan and Abifuture we wish to know. Whether shadows and darkness rest upon it, or all now appears bright and fair; we wish to be assured whether our ideal of it is to be realized or not.

Such is the aspiring nature of man, that he is hardly ever satisfied with the present or its cheerfulness. Nea could not sit up more than possessions, he is ever seeking after the unattained, trying to solve the great mystery of the future: the present of to-day soon become

We look back upon a joy that is passed and converse with Nea and hear her sweet low ravel in the remembrance of it for a moment, and then turn again to the all engrossing cares of the future, and it is forgotten. sick chamber daily, by the young ladies who chase with pleasure phantoms which, could boarded at N., and many a little boquet was they be realized as a substance, would be to sent from Lynn to this fair girl, from some us sources of misery. There never yet lived a man who was satisfied with his lot. may think that had we been placed in the garden of Eden, priviledged to enjoy all the took up their abode near by the Hotel, with a beauty of time's earlier morning, that we private family. Mrs. L. for reasons best should not have forfeited all that beauty and innocence for the gratification of our curiosity; underneath some sabine bushes, and a voice residence to the Nahant people, so none knew but it is well for us that we can have no such

This would be a sad world if we were satisfied with what we have and sought for no more; if we were contented with what we have attained, and were not longing for some-Boston, informing her of the name and charthing that we have not. This spirit is the propelling power that urges us on to perfection; the only means of attaining true goodness. We may sit down and contemplate the past and perhaps derive some profit from it; but that has been and is gone; we cannot recall it; we may weep over its misdeeds and its sorrows, but the restless spirit looks ou through all this to something yet beyond. Action is the life of man; take from him this and he droops and dies; he must be doing, L. had an introduction to them. Mrs. L. attaining something more or greater than that he has, or is

We are all striving for something wherewith to be content. Some seek it in the pursuit of riches, through toil, suffering, and

filled on every side with flowers, whose odor are realized; and even then is there not something that the unsatisfied spirit still longs for The strangers stood gazing upon the fair The student, who, at the silent hour of mid-

We have reason to be thankful for that im-The young ladies buried their faces in their agination which leads us to desire something warning of our earthly passions is over, that "What mean you, lady?" enquired the the body can be laid into the bosom of its mother earth and silently moulder back to its "Thou hast a son, madam, I have been native dust; but we should rejoice still more in the glad and glorious truth which inspira tion and nature reveals to us of the soul's in the hour of temptation, to cheer it with immortal hopes in the hour of bereavement, conflicting passions; why should it be satisguage of the poets ?-

6 Cease, fond nature, cease thy strife, And let me languish into life."

Strive on they restless society the trusting soul it has no terrors; it leaps to embrace it; for it has learned this one glorious truth, that the life of this world is death, but its death is life eternal. Z.

WOBURN RECORDS.

BIRTHS CONTINUED. Knight Sarah, d. of Ebenezer and Mary, born

July 19th. Carter Lois, d. of Jabez and Abigail b. Jan.

18th Eames Caleb. s. of Caleb and Sarah, b. Nov. 7th. Walker Sarah, d. of Ezekiel and Sarah, born

Nov. 20th. Lock Joshua, s. of Joshua and Hannah, born

July 22d. Holden David, s. of Thomas and Rebekah, b. Sept. 15th.

There is a strangeness about this life of ours; Carter Sarah, d. of Thomas and Susanna, born March 8th.

> 1733. Richardson Isaac, s. of Benjamin and Judith, b. April 18th.

b. April 28th. cail, b. Oct. 29th

Carter Mary, d. of Thomas and Hannah, born Feb. 5th.

Dean John, s. of John and Sarah, born Dec. 22d Lock Lucretia, d. of Samuel and Rebecca, b.

Nov. 5th. Boutwell John, s. of John and Resecca, born

Feb. 20th. Walker Ruth, d. of Edward and Esther, born Jan. 26th. Richardson Levi, s. of Joseph and Martha, bl-

Feb. 8th. Johnson Mary and twins of Seth and Mary, b

Feb. 24th. Peirce Mary, d. of Zurishaddai and Abigail,

Jan. toth. Richardson Silas, s. of Jacob and Abigail, b. March 9th

Belknap Isaac, s. of Samuel and Lydia, born Dec 14th. Laughton Mary, d. of John and Hepzibah, b.

April 23d. Flegg Abigail, d. of Gershem and Martha, b. Dec. 13th.

Converse Josiah, s. of Josiah and Sarah, born Jan. 27th. son Judeth, d. of Benjamin and Mary, b.

Feb. 26th. Bruce James, s. of John and Isabel, b. Feb

Fowle Joshua, s. of Samuel and Susanna, b. June 21st.

Richardson Reuben, s. of Reuben and Esther, b. May 23d Wyman Jerusha, d. of Solomon and Mary, b.

Aug. 7th. Richardson Ruth, d. of Reuben and Esther, b. May 23d. 1734.

n Sarah, d. of Joseph and Elizabeth, b. March 17th. Eames Jones, s. of Caleb and Sarah, b. March

17th.

WOBURN, SATURDAY, MARCH 12, 1853.

AGENTS.

NORTH WORLES .- Messis. NICHOLS, WINN & Co.

agents for this paper.
WINCHESTER.-Dr. DAVID YOUNGMAN, Lyceum

to receive subscribers' names, advertise

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

CORA OF THE VALLEY."-Received, and very accepta-

"S."-We are much pleased with this letter from Cali-

"O. J. P."-Your lines are hardly intelligible-they are written with a p ncil. A moments reflection would have taught you that it is not possible for printers to set up type from such manuscripts. The subject good, and the poetry fair, (as far as we can read it Put it in plain writing with ink, and it would then be accepted.

"SIDNEY."-A letter from our old correspondent; it is a good one, but we have no room this week

" S. T."-Cannot possibly comply with your request. "W."-Thank you for your good opinion of the Journal;

we will remember what you remark about noting the deficiencies in some of the sidewalks; when the season arrives for repairs we shall note them. That in front of the Railroad Depot is, as you say, " shocking bad,"

"MINERVA."-Your interesting description of the "Tea Party" is very acceptable. The moral of the story excellent; it will receive an early insertion. We are pleased to add your name to our list of contri-

Bbard of Boucation.

We have read a part only of the sixteenth able Annual Report of the Board of Education and Secretary of the Board ; the document is large, and contains a vast amount of information on the subject of education. It gives reports from every town in the State, with the number of teachers, scholars, and amount of money expended the past year for schools, all of which is valuable and interesting to every citizen of Massachusetts.

New England has a world-wide fame for her schools, and for the liberal provision madecountry on the face of globe where the masses are so intelligent, and generally so well educated as in New England. It is all well that it should be so, for our seminaries and schools are the ornaments of every town, and we boast of one of the best systems of education of the present day.

the Board of Education, and with the noble energy and persevering industry of the Secretary of the Board, Rev. Barnabas Sears. It would be gratifying to us, and no doubt to our readers, to give liberal extracts from this report, and we intend occasionally to do so, for we consider the Common Schools of New England to be the main root from which spring all those vigorous branches spreading through society, and bearing the improvement of the mind, which is made to unfold its beauties as it progresses to maturity, and drawing around the homes of New England the charms of mental cultivation, intelligence, and love of home. The report says :-

"The means of improving and extending our public system of education, now under the control of the Board, are the Normal Schools, Teachers' Institutes, and the system of Agencies authorized by the Act of April 24th,

"The Normal Schools have been visited during the past year by the Secretary of the for that purpose, and the Board are gratified tained for the safety of the Catholic Church faithfulness of those employed in their instruc- hoped the affair will peaceably subside, now

"The Teacher's Institutes are prosperous and seldom has one of them been held in a place without exciting a fresh feeling of interest and professional ardor in the mind of teachers, and of producing an immediate improvement in the schools under their charge. The number of those who attend the Teachers Institutes as members, is rapidly increasing in all parts of the State. The popular mind is imbued with the same spirit. Such occasions are now regarded, not merely as a scene of professional interest, but as an intellectual and moral festival, in the neighborhood where they occur. Of the ordinary class of Teachers' Institutes, ten have been held during the year with great success."

The number of public schools in this State is 4056, with 4342 teachers in summer and 4568 in winter. The whole number of scholars are in motion. of all ages attending school in summer is 185.752, and in winter 199.183. The number of scholars under 5 years is 18,260, and the num- Factory, at South Worcester, was destroyed ber over 15 years is 21,695, making in the by fire last Tuesday, only a small part of the total number near 200,000 children of our stock or machinery being saved. glorio s Commonwealth daily attending our common schools, receiving moral impressions and acquiring learning and principles which by White & Boyden, as a machine shop, was have enabled thousands who have gone abroad from us to spread the influence of New England education, and making the wilderness "blossom like the rose" The amount of money raised by taxes for the support of lett, satinet manufacturers; Woodbury & Co., schools, including only the wages of teachers, board and fuel, \$910,216.

The returns for Middlesex County show the number of scholars attending schools in summer 33,301, and in winter 34,010, with 258 male teachers, and 666 female teachers.

The number of scholars in Woburn is 707 in summer, and 717 in winter, with 1 male and 10 females in winter, and 12 public in valuation \$1,962,577, taken in 1850.

Winchester population 1353, and in valuasame in winter.

Stoneham population 2085, and valuation is Building, is agent for this paper, and will receive subscriptions, advertisements, &c., in that vicinity.

STONEHAM.—Mr. G. W. DIKE will act as our agent

female teachers in winter.

\$287,868, in 1850; 5 public schools and 97 formia; it will be read with double interest, coming \$287,868, in 1850; 5 public schools and 97 as it does from a former resident of our town. We scholars in summer, and 90 in winter; 2 fehope to hear from you again; it will appear next male teachers in summer, and 2 male teachers

> the inhabitants of our neighboring towns, and hope they may prove interesting. We shall find other items, of interest from this valuable locument for a future day.

last Tuesday evening, his lecture on "Lecturers and Lectures," before our Lyceum; it was full of wit and fun, and the audience for an hour were kept in most excellent humor. The Dr. has a most happy way of saying a

Next Tuesday evening we are to listen to Mr. Geo. M. Champney, who was announced in our paper a fortnight since, this will be the closing lecture of the course, and we hope to see a large audience present.

The Phalanx Assembly Wednesday vening, at the Central House, passed off to the stisfaction of all parties. There were 80 couples present including delegates from military companies of Boston, Lowell, Salem, and other places. They are to have another, one fortnight from that evening at the same place

Matters at Washington, are moving easy; the new President acts as though he meant to be inde endent in his appointments ; there will be n any disappointments, and no doubt some grumbling This is to be expected, and is the result of our free institutions, all having an equal claim to offices, makes the for educating her children, and there is no scramble somewhat desperate, and requires a firm head and prompt decision on the subject of appointments. There is a satisfaction in being in a private station. You don't have those feverish hopes and constant fears; it is a terrible position to be placed in ; this office expectancy, with the last dollar left from the pile spent in supporting our candidate, and

> Convention is in session, in Boston, attended by a large number of eminent men of the Baptist persuasion. One of the prime objects is the establishment of a "Baptist Historical Society," for the collection of pamphlets, books, &c., illustrating the history of Baptists Many interesting remarks were made, urging the necessity of forming an Historical Society and a Committee appoined for that purpose. This progressive age is constantly starting up objects o usefulness, which have lain dormant for ages, every movement made for the imta ned. The true history of the Baptist Church, would be no doubt interesting and valuable.

over to keep the peace, the excitement does State, and bearing testimony to the skill and soon but down all disturbance. It is to be

> Anderson has received a letter from Napoleon III, enclosing a check for £30, which he borrowed from him while in London, accompanied with a valuable diamond ring, and an invitation to visit Paris; this argues honesty

> non Pleas of Maryland, has decided that Railroad Companies are not liable for personal injuries, when they occur to passengers while standing on the platform of the cars, against the warning of the Conductors, although the accident may have resulted from carelessness or neglect on the part of the agent of the Company. Passengers should take warning, and not stand on the platform, or put their heads or arms out of windows, while the cars

FIRE IN WORCESTER .- The Whi e & Boyden

The factory or main building was four stories and an adjoining building, formerly occupied two stories, and both were owned by Messrs. Jonas Bartlett and John Boyden, of Worcester, who were not insured. These buildings in connection were occupied by Bigelow & Bartshuttle manufacturers; Benjamin Prentiss, spindle manufacturer; Chase & Read, shoe manufacturers; and Cox & Co., needle manu facturers. The first three named firms were insured. A boarding house, also owned by Bartlett & Warden, was nearly destroyed. It was occupied by M. M. Aldrich. Most of the furniture sayed. The total loss is variously and 13 female teachers in summer, and 4 males estimated from \$18,000 to \$20,000. The origin of the fire is unknown. From 40 to 50

ands are turned out of employment

WOBURN.-This beautiful town is going ahead rapidly. In addition to an excellent local newspaper, they are now to have a Bank, tion in 1850, \$649,346; 8 public schools and of which the Journal says-"The capital 260 scholars in summer, and 271 in winter; 2 stock in the Woburn Bank has all been taken male and 6 female teachers in summer, the up, and is now waiting the action of the Legislature for a charter." - Clinton Courant.

There is much truth in the above remarks Woburn is going ahead, and the decernment of our friend Bynner, is proof of his good male teachers in summer, and I male and 6 fe- judgment. We have no reference to the 'local newspaper." We are anticipating a trip to Clinton, as soon as our horse and carriage is \$399,643 in 1850; 5 public schools and 154 in order, when we may form our judgment of scholars in summer, and 178 in winter; 5 its position; if we form it now, from cur imfemale teachers in summer, and 3 males and 2 pressions of the Courant, it will be of a higher standard than towns in general arrive at. Sorry you lost that sleighride. "Many a slip between the cup and lip."

> -As polished steel receives a stain From drops at random flung, So does the child when words profane Drop from a parent's tongue.

We cut the above gem from an exchange needs its truth, the lines are beautiful, and conveys a lesson, which we regret to say there is a great neglect in learning. These lines should be framed, and placed like a mirror before the face of every parent, who indulges in profane and vulgar language, before his family or in public.

The accomodation at the Railroad De pot in Woburn, are getting behind the times, the increase of passengers require an elargement. We are entitled to equal accommoda tions with Winchester, and we again protes against horses and carriages blocking up the entrance to the Depot, we have heard many strangers speak of it, and besides this, it is very inconvenient, there should be a front side-walk or platform.

The election for Delegates to the Conrention for revising the Constitution, has resulted in a large majority for the Coalition and Democratic tickets

The prospects for a fair Spring trade is good; the money market the last week has been rather stringent, There will soon be a surplus on the market, seeking investment .-The mines of California and Australia will keep the European and American markets supplied for years to come.

The Governer of Vermont has appointed the 8th of April as a day of humiliation and

DISCOVERY OF A COMET .- Mr. Chas. W. Luttle, assistant at the Observatory of Harvard College, discovered a comet last Tuesday

evening.
The project for a railrod from Roxbury through Washington street, Dover street, Harrison Avenue and Broad street, Boston, is supported by a heavy array of names, and strong efforts are making for a charter.

The New York and Eric Railroad Company are making extensive preparations for the travelling public the coming season .-Some splendid steamers are building, which will be ready early this spring, to run from Dunkirk on Lake Erie to the ports on the upper Lakes. A trip from Boston to Cincinnati, by New York, Erie Railroad, and steamers provement of the human mind, should be sus- from Dunkirk, will be a fashionable tour the coming season.

> About 100 letters were stolen from the Mail agent's room in steamer Commodore, on her passage from New York to Boston last week, supposed to contain money, and directed

We call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of Mrs. Temple and Miss Pendleton, instructresses in penmanship, who, we understand, have a peculiar faculty of imparting the beautiful art to others. They will commence Monday, March 14th; we hope our the pricks. citizens, desirous of the improvement, will give them a full school.

The Temperance Convention in Boston last Thursday, was a truly triumphant meet ing; the friends of the cause came in vas numbers to sustain, by their influence and determined perseverance, the holy cause of temperance; it was a glorious gathering of men and women, seeking the best interests of society, and the public good. We have not time to notice proceedings this week.

Publications Received

CHRISTIAN PARLOR MAGAZINE.-We have received the March number of this Magazine, published by J. H. Pratt, & Co., 36 Nas sua st., N. Y.; the reading matter is of the purest kind, and well worthy a place on every family centre table. The plates are excellent; Wall Street is perfect-we recog- to a perfect skeleton. nize every building. There are some beautiful sketches in this number; we strongly recommend it to public patronage. Terms \$2. in advance.

LEASON'S PICTORIAL. - We commend this number to our readers as an extra one: the portraits of President Pierce and Vice President King, will pay for the purchase, then the Empress of France, in her bridal dress. is what all our fair readers will admire. Gleason is deserving of full patronage.

PATHFINDER AND RAILWAY GUIDE.—The number for March is received, this is a valuable pocket companion for travellers, and useful to all. Published by Geo. K. Snow, 5 Washington st., Boston.

ARPET BAG .- That tremendous rush in Washington will make an impression. The publisher gives notice of transforming the Bag, on the first of April, to a monthly publication. Weswish it success. LIVING AGE .- An excellent number. The

EDITORIAL WEEKLY SUMMARY.

We have indications of an early spring the snow has disappeared, and March winds and April showers, will soon prepare the earth for seed time.

A disastrous fire occurred in New Orleans last week, destroying a large amount of property, with 20,000 bales of cotton; several negroes perished in the flames; the poperty mostly insured.

Vice President King is in Matanzas, his health is slightly improved.

George Manners, formerly British Consul at Boston, died at Coburg, Upper Canada, on the 18th ult.

Hon. Jonathan Phillips of Boston, has presented to the U. S. Agricultural Society,

Our neighbors in Nova Scotia, cannot agree on the subject of the Great Trunk Railway, and in consequence of which, nothing will be done during the present session of the paper, and commend it to every parent who Legislature, this is bad policy, and is sure to act against their best interest.

There is a Shanghai rooster in Carlisle, Pa, measuring 35 inches in height; where is

A Temperance bill has passed both houses of the Deleware Legislature.

The city of Boston have purchased the estate in Somerset street, lately owned by Caleb Loring, Esq., as a site for a free Public

Seventy thousand tons of ice, are being taken from Rockwood pond in New Hampshire, to Troy, N. Y., by a Boston house.

Judge Merrick, at Cambridge, last Friday, decided that the authorities of Watertown had no right to search the Spring Hotel, and seize liquors therein, and that the bar keeper had a right to resist the officers, and protect the property.

A stranger fell from the top of the Washington Monument, in Washington, on he 4th inst., and was taken up lifeless.

Butter is selling in Baltimore market at 17 cts. per lb., for roll, and 16 in kegs, dull

A quantity of old Madeira wine, was sold at auction in New York, last week for \$313 per gallen; a fool and his money is soon

The Lowell American says a majority of expenses of the past year, in their last Annual the tenants at the Mechanics' Mills, have acceded to the demands of their workmen to

The amounts expended, by orders ceded to the demands of their workmen to ad pt the ten hour system.

The Tremont Temple in Boston, will be opened the first of May.

The "Missing Girl," on whose account the late riot originated in Charlestown, has which settles that fuss.

Father Gavazzi, a seceder from the Roman Church, has arrived in New York from Liverpool, he will of course make a great ado about it, and create quite a sensation, he

Kossuth denies having written the address to the Hungarians in Italy; we said so. The Dutchess of Sutherland, is pation-

izing a Miss Forbes, who is lecturing on American Negro Slavery; perhaps she never saw a negro in her life.

The Emperor of France, presided at a grand council of State on the 22d of February. He knows how to do that in the best style.

The Emperor of Austria, narrowly escaped assasination by a tailor, the assassin was caught; how pleasant the life of an Em-

An extensive conspiracy has been discovered in Hungary; that country is very un-

They had a large Municipal Reform neeting in New York, for taking measures to reform the city authorities; kicking against

Capt. Eriesson is going to Australia with his caloric ship.

Railroad accidents plenty, as usual.

The last snow storm was a severe one, several vessels went ashore, it extended as far south as Washington; the snow was 12 inches cluded. deep in Providence; all the steamers on the

Sound were delayed.

The scarlet fever is very prevalent in the neighboring towns; we regret to learn children in Waltham last week, by this dread-

Gov. Seymore of Connecticut has apointed Thursday the 26th inst. as Fast Day.

Bridget Droyer died in New York, last week, from slow starvation, during a sea voyage, in ship Antartic, the body was reduced

A convention of deaf and dumb persons to the number of 70, met last week in Montpelier, Vt., the object to raise funds for a monument to the memory of their old teacher Rev. Mr. Gallaudet.

83 deaths in Boston last week.

IT A Firemen's riot occurred in Cincinnati last week, several persons seriously injured; one fatally.

\$1604 were contributed to the Wash ington Monument during the month of Feb-Late news from Europe is peacable;

and all is for the present quiet. Late news from the gold mines is favorable, all doing well, gold plenty, and plenty of people to gather it.

Nothing new in our own vicinity; we hear of several buildings to be erected this articles well selected, and worth double the spring in Woburn, houses are scarce; some enquiries from Boston for dwellings.

PROCEEDINGS OF TOWN MEETING,

MARCH 7, 1853. On Article 1st, chose W. T. Grammer, Mod-

On Article 2d, chose N. Wyman, Town

Clerk Selectmen-Horace Collamore, Alfred G. Carter, (Henry Thompson, declined,) Horace Conn.

Voted, that the town return thanks to the Selectmen of the past year for the very able and efficient manner in which they have discharged the duties of their office.

Assessors-Moses J. Pearsons, Austin H. Perkins, (Moses C. Bean, declined,) Jotham

Treasurer - Gawin R. Gage. Overseers of the Poor and Surveyors of High-

ways-John Tidd, Thomas Richardson, Henry Thompson. Constables-Thomas J. Porter, William D.

Warren, Austin H. Perkins, Edward Simonds. Sexton-Samuel G. Neville. Collector-The taxes were let out at suction to Edward Simonds, and he was chosen Col-

lector. Auditor-John Johnson, Jr. Field Drivers-John G. Cole, Timothy W. Mead, Joseph P. Howard, Joseph Buckman,

Hiram Fisk, John Carroll, Emery Derby. Fence Viewers-Joseph McIntire, Charles

Flagg, Harris Johnson. Surveyors of Wood, Lumber, and Bark-Josiah Parker, Moses C. Bean, Austin H. Perkins, Jonathan Tidd, S. K. Richardson, Sherman Converse, Amos Shattuck, William Beers, Joseph Gardner, O. H. Parker, Henry Cummings, John Johnson, Jr , Peter C. Shed.

Sealer of Leather-Horace Conn. Pound Keeper-G. R. Gage.

Sealer of Weights and Measures-Edward E. Cooper.

Clerk of the Market-George Holden. On Article 3d, Votes for County Treasurer Stedman Buttrick of Concord, had 94 James Adams of Charlestown, had 23 Art. 4th, voted to accept the Auditor's Re

Art. 5th, voted to recommit the report of the Overseers of the Poor, with instructions to prepare an Inventory Book, to be kept by

them, and report at April meeting. Art. 6 and 7, voted to accept Reports of th

Selectmen and Engineers. Substance of the Selectmen's Report - Th sum reccommended by them for the incidental

and interest, 4408 25 Balance in Treasury,..... Received from land sold, Whole amount unexpended 421 13 sale of land and wood, known as

the Caleb Richardson lo', \$3098 44 The apprizal at the settlement with the town of Winchester 1600 00 The Selectmen stated that the note of five thousand dollars, due the Lowell Institute of Savings, could not be renewed at the old rate of interest, 5 per cent., and recommend that the note be paid and the money hired in town

Substance of the Report of the Engineers-The companies have been called out by fires, or alarms of fires, eight times. The amount of loss by fires during the past year was,.....\$2600 00 March 1-The -barn attached to

the Warren Academy, \$300 00 Insured at..... 400 00 July 21-Deacon Jonas Hale's

barn,..... \$ 1000 00 Nov. 10-Baldwin House, 400 00 The hose, engines, &c., are in good order. The whole number of men employed on the engines is 71.

Engine No. 1 has no company. Engine No. 2 has 37 members, officers included.

Engine No. 3 has 34 members, officers in-The whole expense of the department for

the past year has been \$468 76 The average expense for repairs and fixtures for three years, preceed-

The average expenses for years to come will be between two and three hundred dollars. Engine No. 3 was condemned three times before it was purchased by the town, and the other engines are of the came construction. The engineer recommends the purchase of three new engines, and estimates the cost, exclusive of the old ones, at eighteen hundred dollars;

in repair for five years, from twelve to fifteen hundred dollare. Art. 8th-Voted that the Overseers of the Poor be Surveyors of highways for the ensuing year, and that they be instructed to expend two thirds of the sum raised for that purpose, before the first day of July, and

board the men at the Almshouse, or elsewhere Art. 9-Voted to raise thirty-two hundred dollars for Schools the ensuing year, and that the same be appropriated by giving each school of fifty scholars or less, one hundred dollars and that each school have one hundred dollars for every fifty additional scholars, and the the outbreak in Milan and Itily is suppressed, remainder be divided according to the number of scholars in each district, between the ages of five and fifteen. Art. 10-Voted to raise forty-five hundred

dollars for incidental expenses the presen year. Voted to refer the paying note, due the Low ell Institution, to the Selectmen.

Voted that the Tressurer be

give town notes, providing the money should be called for. Art. 11-Voted not to kill birds, but catch

pickerel-if they bite. Art. 12-Voted that horses, neats, cattle.

and swine be shut up.

Art. 13-Voted that the Prudential School Committee be authorized to contract with, and

employ teachers.

Dissolved the meeting. Meeting for the choice of a delegate to the Constitutional Convention Whole number of Envelopes cast.

was..... 217 No. of ballots cast, not in envelope, 77 Necessary for a choice, 148 J. B. Winn had in envelopes, 187 open ballotts,..... 20-207 Wm. Sturgis, do. do.... 21
open ballotts,..... 53-Scattering, 9 do. do. 4---13

Town Officers Chosen at Winchester, March 7th, 1853:-N. A. Richardson, Moder-

Town Clerk-David Youngman. Selectmen-Gardner Symmes, A. D. Weld,

School Committee - Rev. R. T. Robinson, Rev. N. A. Read, C P. Curtis, Jr., Esq., Charles Kimball, O. R. Clark.

Field Drivers-Horace Holt, C. N. Cram, Joseph Symmes, S. G. Grafton, Benj. Abrahams, Sylvanus Elliott, Josiah Hovey.

Treasurer-S. B. White. Assessors - Cyrus Bancroft, Marshall Symmes, Jr., Hiram Andrews.

Fence Viewers - A. N. Shepard, Nathan Jaquith, Dana Fay, O. W. Gardner, John Baxton.

Fire Wardens - Benj. Abrahams, Loring Emerson, William A. Dodge, Cephas Church, Otis Wetherbee, J. H. Bacon.

Surveyors of Lumber-Elmon Johnson, R. W. Baker, Asa Fletcher. Highway Surveyors-Nathan Jaquith, Jonathan Baldwin, David W. Johnson, Jonathan

S. Richardson, S. G Grafton. Auditors -S. M. Rice, Cyrus Bancrott, Chas.

Collector-N. A. Richardson.

Overseers of the Poor-Benj. Abrahams, N. B. Johnson, Alvan Cheney. Committee on Truant Children - James E.

Abbott, Seth Johnson, jr., A. D. Hunt. Constables-Seth Johnson, jr., A. D. Hunt. Sealer of Leather-B. T. Thompson.

Pound Keeper-Marshall Symmes, jr. Delegate to Convention for altering Constitution-T. O. Prince, Esq.

D. YOUNGMAN. Town Officers of Burlington, for 1853.

Town Clerk-Rev. Samuel Sewall. Selectmen-Wm. Winn, jr., Humphrey Prescott, Daniel Skilton.

Assessors -- Wm. Winn, jr., Humphrey Prescott, Daniel Skilton.

Overseers of Poor-Wm. Winn, jr., Humphrey Prescott, Daniel Skilton.

Constables-Stephen Skilton, jr., Otis Cutler. Delegate-Wm. Nichols.

STONEHAM, March 9th, 1853. DEAR SIR:-Things are all right here; Town meeting went off quietly. Silas Dean, Esq., Free Democrat, was elected

Delegate to the Constitutional Convention, upon the first ballot, by twenty-one majority. John Hill, Jr., was elected Moderator. John Hill, Jr., was elected Town Clerk. John Hill, Jr., resigned as Moderator and George W. Dike was elected to fill the vacan-

cy, caused by the resignation of Mr. Hill. Ira Gerry and Amasa Farrier were elected Selectmen—one vacancy.

Ira Gerry, Jonathan Hay, and Micah Will-

Henry Jewell, J. P. Gould, and Franci Hay, School Committee. George W. Dike, Esq., Town Treasurer.

Samuel Tidd, and Peter Green, Jr., Consta-The pay of the members of the Fire Deartment was very honorably raised from three

to five dollars each. Voted to raise fourteen hundred dollars for the support of schools the year ensuing.

Monday of April next. Written for the Journal.

The meeting then adjourned to the first

SUNSET. No time can be more appropriate for medi-

tation, than this. When the bright and dazzling orb of day is slowly receeding from our view behind the western hills, and casts his golden beams on all surrounding objects, causing them to glow with transparent beauty, -then to retire from the busy haunts of men to some solitary place, there to give free reins to our imagination .- to commune with our own thoughts,-to meditate upon the business and pleasures of the day that has just left us, and joined the years that have passed into eternity, never more to return. And to form plans for future happiness, which, perhaps we may never enjoy, or in other words, to build "castles, high in air," which in an hour, or even a moment, may be dissipated, and destroy all hope of being ever realized. While gazing upon a gorgeous sunset scene, we should naturally be led to reflect upon the frailty and shortness of our stay on earth, and to firmly fix our thoughts upon things that will remain unchangeable for ever, and that fadeth not as quickly as the " dew from off the grass."

A wild horse has been purchased in Cincinnati, for \$4000, for exhibition at the World's Fair in New York

he estimates the cost of keeping the old one

LILLA OF THE FOREST. Woburn Centre, Feb. 10th, 1853.

Woburn is set down in population 3954, and

males in winter. Wilmington population 876, and valuation

Burlington population 547, and valuation in winter.

We make these extracts for the benefit at

Dr. O. W. Holmes of Boston, gave,

good many sensible things.

being left in the rear at last Too bad, cer-The New England Baptist Educationa

Several of the Charlestown rioters have been arrested, and examined before Justice Warren of Charlestown, some were discharged as mere lookers on, others fined and bound Board, and by the usual committees appointed not appear to be ended, some fears are enterin being able to speak of their prosperous but the efficient measures of the mayor, will

> the "missing girl" has returned. The New York Mirror says Professor

IMPORTANT DECISION .- The Court of Com

Written for the Journal.

The old have many claims upon our regard.

Where should many of us have been, were it not for the timely counsels of the ago!! I tremble at the thought!—A young man has been early thrown upon the world. Temptations environs him. He is about yielding to the baneful temptor, when, of a sudden, the advice of some good old friend comes to his mind. Mark the result! he is saved. Treasure up, young man, treasure up, young woman ure up, young man, treasure up, young woman the counsels of the aged! Experience has taught them a lesson. They see the path that you should walk in. Permit them to point it HOMCEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN, out to you. Learn a lesson from them. Gray hairs should command respect, and the head that has survived the "frosts of many winters," is deserving of the greatest honor. Oh,

THE WEATHER.

youth, impetuous youth! pay all the rever-

ence due old age!

Thursday March 3. - Morning overcast; nearly clear through the forenoon; afternoon rainy, with a mingling of snow and sleet; wind in the morning N. N. E., then East and S. E.; thermometer 7 A. M., 291; 2 P. M., 41; 10

Friday, March 4 .- Partly cloudy in the morning; after 8 o'clock generally clear and pleasant until late in the P. M., afterward cloudy; wind westerly most of the day; about

cloudy; wind westerly most of the car,
5 P. M., changed to N. E.; thermometer at 7
A. M., 25; 2 P. M., 41; 10 P. M., 31.

Saturday, March 5.—Snow began to fall about midnight, and continued until noon, it came very fast for a few hours; the ground was covered six or seven inches; evening clear; covered six or seven inches; evening clear; and in the morning N. N. E. then N. and N,

DOYS and Childrens' Kip and Calf Boots, For sale by the single box.

AUGUSTUS ROUNDY.

AUGUSTUS ROUNDY.

mar. 5.

Cerner of Main & R. R. sts. W.: thermometer at 7 A. M., 30; 2 P. M., 33

Sunday, March 6.—Generally clear and very Canaday, March 6.—Generally clear and very Shoe Store of March through the forenoon; afternoon afternoon.

AUGUSTUS ROUNDY. pleasant through the forenoon; afternoon

Samuel Allen, of Wirt, N. Y., were tried and convicted at the late term of the Allerany county court, on a charge of obstructing the track of the New York and Eric Railroad, at Andover, last M. They were sentenced to THE subcribers having been appointed agents for the sale of WASHBURN, HOLLAND & CO. S. Patent state prison five years each, being at the extent of the law. One of the prisoners, after conviction, confessed their object to be plunder; the obstruction being on a high embankment, they expected many of the passengers

negroes, and 12 mulattoes, 21 are in fer life; the earnings of the prisoners for the last 8 INTENDED AS A LIFE PRESERVER! months have paid all expenses, and left near \$7000 surplus; a profitable State Institution.

Cambridge Cattle Market.

Wednesday, March 9th, 1855.

95 Case came over the Fitchburgh Railroad; 74 Cars
came over the Boston and Lowell Railroad, bringing 837 attle, consisting of working oxen, cows and calves, &c.
1199 Sheep and Lambs at market.

Beef, extra-\$7.25 to \$7.75 per cwt. First quality—\$7. Second quality—\$6 to \$6.75. Third quality—\$5 to \$5.25. Barreling Cattle-\$5 to \$5.50. She p and Lambs, extra-\$6 to \$11.50.

" by lot—\$3.75 to \$5.50. (Successor to T. J. Porter.)

327 Swine in market. Wholesale at 64c.; retail 7c. to Woburn & Boston Express.

74c. per lb.

The market is lightly stocked. Sales quick, and quo firmly maintained. Stocks excellent, both in size and quality.

Special Notices.

Ex-Governor GEO, S. BOUTWELL will deliver the seventeenth Lecture of the Course before the Literary Aesociation of Stoneham, on Thursday evening, March 17th, 1853 Lecture commences at 7 o'clock.

WANTED.

The following numbers of the *Journal*, are wanted at this office. Vol. 1, Nos. 2, 12, 18, 22, 25, 26, 27, 29, 47.—Vol. 2, No. 9.

DEATHS.

"And what's a life? the flourishing array
Of the proud summer meadow, which to day
Wears her green plush, and is tomorrow hay."

rch 7th. Freemont Wood, son of James and Elmiss , aged 2 yrs. and 3 mos. . Stth. Mary E. Nichols, daughter of William and Bichols, aged 10 yrs. and 2 mos.

Word to the Wise is Sufficient.

Cottage House for Sale.

DOCTOR SCALES.

HAS removed to the house of Mr. Roundy, corner of Main and Railroad streets, (the tenement nearest the R. R. Depot.) Grateful for past patronage, he respectfully solicits a continuance of the same, at his former prices. Ordinary visits, within one mile, 50 cents each, until after 9 celock, P. M.
Woburn, March 5th, 1853. 3m.

P. CALF BOOTS, a serviceable article adapted to the season. For sale by March 5. AUGUSTUS ROUNDY.

Newhall's Unrivalled WATER-PROOF BLACKING

THIS Blacking is acknowledged by those who hat used it, to be the best article they have ever found f Lissuit, to be the less afficie they have ever for the purp se intended, as it renders the leather pe impervious to either Fresh or Salt Water, and same time imparts Reauty, Davability, and Ela Prepared only by G. CHALLIS, Woburn, Mass.

CERTIFICATE. We, the undersigned, do certify that we have us above-named Blacking, and give our names in te-

nearly overcast; evening again clear; wind light from N. to N. W.; thermometer 7 A. M., 20; 2 P. M., 40; 10 P. M., 29.

Monday, March 7.—Pleasant, mild, and sky nearly clear; snow melting fast; sloppy and disagreeable travelling; wind W. to W. S. W.; thermometer at 7 A. M., 21; 2 P. M., 40; 10 P. M., 34.

Tacsday, March 8.—Clear and very fine; wind in the morning S. and gradually came round to N. W.; thermometer at 7 A. M., 33; 2 P. M., 49; 10 P. M., 30. Snow rapidly disappearing. In the evening the aurora was more brilliant than at any time in some months.

Wednesday, March 9.—Cloudy, rain fell with some intervals, through the day; travelling of administration, and reasons aforesaid.

OLIVER W. RICHARDSON.

Wednesday, March 9.—Cloudy, rain fell with some intervals, through the day; travelling bad; snow nearly gone; wind S. E; thermometer at 7 A. M., 36; 2 P. M., 40; 10 P. M., 37.

The past week has been mild, but rather stormy. The pleasant days have been mitch marred by the bad condition of the streets. We cannot hope for a much different state of things however for a month to come.

Franklin.

Convicted.—George Palmer, of Bath, and Convicted.—George Palmer, of Bath, and Convicted. Allow of With N. Y. wave tirel and for said county and reasons aforesaid. OLIVER W. RICHARDSON.

Middlesex, st. Ata Court of Probate holden at Lewell in and for said County of Middlesex, on the first day of march, A. D. 833. OLIVER W. RICHARDSON.

Upon the petition agreed, this day preferred by the abovenamed petitioner notify all persons interested threight to appear at a found of Auril next, by serving the with a true copy of the foregoing petition with this order thereon, three weeks successive, in the newpaper called the Woburn Journal, printed at Woburn, the last publication to the tree days at least force the said second Fuseday and make return under each of doings between units and make return under each of doings between units and make return under each of doings between units and make return under each of doings between the publication of the foregoing petition with this order thereon, furness and Tuesday.

Converged.—Allow of With N. Y. wave tried and the converged the publication of the foregoing petition with this order three days at least before the said second states the publication of the foregoing petition with this order thereon, there were the publication of the foregoing petition with this order thereon, furness and the publication of the foregoing petition with this order thereon, furness and proper at a converged to the work of the foregoing petition with this order thereon, furness and proper at a converged to the work of the foregoing petition with this order thereon, furness and proper at a converged to the prop Court. S. P. P. FAY, J. Prob.

PATENT REETALLE LADDER AND CONDUCTOR.

Ladder and Conductor, would inform the inhabitants of Wolarm and wichit; that they are now prepared to supply all that wish, with this really as-ful invention. The fol-lowing are a few of the many advantages which it pos-sesces over Wooden Ladders, and the inferior articles

INTENDED AS A LIFE PRESERVER!

It is made of a superior article of wire, each link of which is tested by a weight of 600 lbs. One sufficiently long to let a man from the fifth story of a building will weigh loss than five pounds, and can be carried in a valise with but little inconvenience, as it occupies a space of ½ of an inch in thickness, 18 inches in length, 6 inches in height, and 5 inches wide. Articles of clothing can be packed within it, so that no room will be lost, and the additional weight is of no moment. Samples of the above can be seen at Philip Alexander's, Rairoad street court, Woburn; also, testimonials from scientific men, and others. Those interested are invited to call.

PHILIP ALEXANDER & SON, 1eb. 26. tt.

Extra Eleme Figs.

PUT up in small boxes. 50 Cases just received J. S. ELLIS & CO.

A. L. SHATTUCK, (Successor to T. J. Port



Offices in Boston, No. 128 Washington St., and 46 North Market street. Office in Woburn, at Woodberry's Store, and at Elbridge Trail's Store. Orders for freight, packages, &c., promptly attended to Pebruary 26th, 1853.

Executrix's Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the Subscriber has been duly appointed Executivi to the last will and testament of SaMUEL HOWARD, late of Melrose, in the county of Middlesex, Yoeman, deceased, testate, and has taken upon herself that trust by giving bends, as the law directs. All persons, having demands upon the estate of the said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons, indebted to the said estate, are called upon to make payment to ELIZ. HOWARD, Executric.

Melrose, Feb. 15, 1853. 3w.

Dissolution of Copartnership. THE Copartnership of J. S. ELLIS & CO., heretofore existing by and between the undersigned, is this day, by mutual consent, dissolved.

Persons indebted to the late firm are respectfully requested to pay the same to J. S. Ellis, and all persons having demands against said firm will please present them for payment.

J. S. ELAJS,

E. RUSSELL HINCKLEY.

Woburn, Feb. 14th, 1853.

Sixth Annual Report

CITIZEN'S MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY, BER HGHEN ON . ENDIEG DECEMBER 31st, 1852

The President and Directors submit the following Report, exhibiting a view of the transactions of the Company for the past year, and its present condition. FIRST CLASS. Policies issued in 1852, 246

DEPOSIT NOTES.

Amount in force, Dec. 31, 1551, \$169,512 30

Amount taken since 97,030 07

rowed of 2d Class, \$9,657-41 For Notes and bills payable and losses unpaid, 1,342-82 Showing the indebtedness of First Class, Dec. 31, 1852, to be. \$10,299 44

Expenses in 1852, \$639 88. Interest paid, \$510 29.

SECOND CLASS.
PROPERTY AT RISK.
Amount at risk, Dec. 31, 1851.
Amount issued wince, Amount at risk, Dec. 31, 1852,..... \$688,595 Amount in force, Dec. 31, 1852, 23,088 19

Ass.rs.—Cash on hand in the hands of Agents and lent to Pfirst Glass, and lent to Pfirst Glass, and lent to Pfirst Glass, and lent property of the Admirtres.—For losses unpaid, and unpaid bills, \$1,545 82.—Dividends on expired Policies, \$721 01. 2,225 83 showing the available funds exclusive of De increase since December 31, 1851,

Cash Tremiums received a physics 233 05.

By the above it will be seen that the "Second Class" as paid its losses. Expenses paid and provided for the ayament of dividends to the amount of \$2,232 07, and has we available funds amounting to \$8,623 81 evelusive of teposit Notes. A Dividend of 39 per cent has been paid upon all yearly policies that have expired for the last two ears, and the same is now payable on these that are extiring.

ears, and the same (14 how payars) many, held January Irlh, 1853, the following persons were chosen Directors for the year ensuing; I-dward Spathawk, James Greenwed, Reuben Hunting, John Gordon, E. C. Sparlawk of Brighton; David R. Griggs, of Brookline; Soth Davis, I. N. Bacon, and J. W. Plimpton of Newton; Stephen smith, Curtis Davis of Cambridge; Enceh Hinckiey of Wobarn. Edward C. Sparlawk was re-elected President, and A. E. Cobb, Secretary and Treasurer. EDWARD C. SPARHAWK, President.

A. B. COBB, Secretary.
B. HINCKLEY, Agent for Weburn and vicinity.
Brighton, January, 1853.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

ment, they expected many of the passengers would be killed, and thus enable them to rob their bodies.

Our statutes are not severe enough for such wholesale a urder cases as this, and the public should demand a change to imprisonment for life.—Dunkirk Journal.

1. They are permanentable in their place, neither to be borrowed or lent.

2. They will last much longer than the commen rod, being preserved by painting.

3. They form a capacious conductor of electricity, more so dian any in use, because it has three times the conducting surface and is thus effectually guarded against this passage of the bolts.

4. They make the public should demand a change to imprisonment for life.—Dunkirk Journal.

4. They make the public should demand a change to imprisonment for life. The immates of the Charlestown State Prison, are 313 Americans, 170 foreigners, 35 negroes, and 12 mulattoes, 21 are in fer life;

Also, a Valize Ladder,

HOUSE FOR SALE.

THE subscriber offers for sale a Cottage House together with about seven thousand nine hundred square feet of land, pleasantly situated in Woburn, together with about seven thous and nine hundred guaracteet of land, pleas andy situated in Wobarn, on a new street leading out of Lowell street, near the residence of D. D. Hart, and about fifteen minutes walk from the Wobarn Brauch Railroad Depot, Said House is nearly new, having been built the last season. The land is of first rate quality, and covered with a variety of thirty young fruit trees. There is on the premises an eyer folling well of excellent water. For further particulars inquire of the subscriber on the premises. RHODA McINTIER. feb. 10 3 mos

EDDLORIA AOS AME TVOIDE:

CALL AND SEE FOWLER'S A B C METHOD

Dries ounding.

Mr. Fowler

AS spent much time for several years past, in per-fecting the Rule by applying it to different forms, and has so far succeeded, that Dress Makiris of Boston, New York, and Philadelphia, and other large place, who have tested it very thoroughly pronounced it un-surpassed in

Correctness, Economy and Convenience!

period fit.

37 Ladies entirely unacquainted with cutting, and
even young girls of 14, can, after a few,days' practice,
take their own measure, and cut a liming for themselves
or others, that with fit elegantly,
for Guls who think of giving frame for bearn Dress
Making, would do well to by a fine neglicity they would
save time and labor, and gon a thorough knowledge of
Dress Cutting.
The fitting of the property of the control of the control
of the Outside, in all Stytes

A Lady will be at the House of Steven Theoremson. A Lady will be at the House of Steven Thon rn Salem street, to teach the Art. Satisfaction give

o pay.

Ladies not wishing to learn, can have Patterns Fitted
othemselves and their Children. o them elves and their Children. 30 Instructions given in cutting Boys' Clothes. 4.3 Woburn, Feb. 26th, 1853. ,

PROVISIONS.

THE Subscriber, grateful to the public for the liberal share of patronage received the last eight months; hopes, by keeping the very best quality of provisions and an unremitting attention to business, to merit a continuance of the same. He has on hand continually, at the MARKET-HOUSE, (formerly kept by James Tweed.) FOWLE'S BLOCK, an excellent assortment of Poultry, fresh and corned Beef and Pork, Mutton, fresh and pickled Tripe, Hams, poked ton, fresh and pickled Tripe, Hams, pickled Shoulders, Lard, Mackerel, Cider Vinegar, Dried Apples, Cranberries, Oranges, Lemons. Prunes, Apples, Potatoes, Turnips, Sqashes, Ucets, Onions, Cabbages, &c., &c. Also, a superior article of Shaker Appleauce and Gar-den Sceda; which he offers for sale at the LOWEST MARKETP PRICES. N. B. All orders promptly attended to.

REMOVAL.



DR. CLOUGH, Surgeon Dentist, has taken rooms in the first building south of Tremont Temple, and nearly opposite the Tremont house, where he will be happy to see his friends and all those who may need the service of a Dentist.

The public are respectfully informed that on and after February 1st, the *Cash Principle*) will be adopted and strictly adhered to by the subscriber, in his busines* as Livery Stable keeper, corner of Main and Walmut streets, Wolsurn, Jan. 31st, 1853 tf CHARLES WADE.

VANDERBILT'S LINE FOR CALIFORNIA.

THE ONLY LINE GIVING TICKETS FOR

CROSSING THE ISTHMUS. The Shortest & Cheapest Route, THIS line of Steamers leave New York regularly on the 5th and 20th or each month, connecting with the Company's Pacific Steamers for San Francisco, going through without detention or extra charge for crossing the

For passage, apply to

For passage, apply to

F. S. SANTON, California Passenger Agent,

81 Washington street, (Joy's Building,) Boston.

Berths also secured in the United States and Pacific
Steamships, and in the New York and San Francisce
Steamship Line. Also, in the various Clipper Ships

NEW SALOON.

WOOD FOR SALE.

E subscriber would inform the public that he has for sale Hard and Soft Pine and Oak Dry Wood, feb. 26 4w. CAPT. JOHN PAGE.

A CARD

JOSEPH BUSH, working Watch and Clock Maker, of respectfully informs his friends, and the citizens of aWeburn and vicinity, that he has located binnelf at Edward E. Ooper's Drug Stre, Nos. 5. & G Wadels Building, where he will attend to the repairing of watches, clocks, timepieces, music boxes, jewlery, &c. &c. All work intrusted to his care, will be faithfully and promptly attended to Having had ten years experience he hopes by strict attention to business, to ment a share of the public patronage. Woburn, Jan. 25th, 1852.

Bleath for the Afficted!



Micaculous cure of Dropsy. Extract of a Lotter from Mr. Edward Rowle Esq., of India Walk, Tobago, April 1852.

To Professor Holloway,
Dean Sin—I deem it a duty I owe to yet and the public
and Sin—I deem it a duty I owe to yet and the public
and that dreadful disecce, Duosey, and which, under God, was
affected by your myaliable Pills, I was tapped five times
within eight montle, and skill-fully treated by two medical
practitioners, but could not get circel, until I had recourse

(Signed) EDWARD ROWLEY. (Signed)

A daugerous Liver Complaint and Spasms
In the Stomach effectually cured.

Coppera Letter from Mr. Bostock, Drivigist, of
Ashion under Lyne, dated July 31, 1852.

Ashton under Lyne, dated July 31, 1852.

To Prefessor Holloway,
Dean Sir,—I have much pleasure in handing to you a
testinomial of the efficacy of your Medicines. A person
in this neighbourhood with whom I am well acquainted
was afflicted for a long tiase with violent spas-modic pains
in the stemach and liver, arising from frequent colds,
smells of paint, and the effects of a stooping pesition which
he was deligited to assume in his business. The spasms
wered an alterning character, and frequently left him in a
weak and debilitated condition. At length he heard of the
adjuty effects of your hishable Filis, and was induced to
get linem a trial. The first doce gave him considerable
rand; and by following them up his accordance with your
directions, they have acted so wonderfully in clean-sing the
liver and at smach, and strengthening line digestive organs that he has been restored to the enjoyment of good
health. I remain, dear Sir, your statificity. gas that he has been restored to the enjoyment of goo-health. I remain, dear Sir, yours faithfully, (Signed) W.M. BOSTOCK. These celebrated Pills are wonderfully efficacious in the following complaints.

tarnies,
Sold at the Establishment of Professor Holloway, 244
Strand, (near Temple Bar,) London, and by all respectable
Druggists and Declers in Medicines throughout the United States, in Pots and Evores, at 372 tets. 87 and 81.59 ets.
each. There is considerable saving by taking the larger sizes.

WINCHESTER ADVERTISEMETS.

NOTHOE.

Is hereby given that Division 178. New England Protective Union, have sold their Stock of goods and business to II. K. STANTON, who will, from and after this date, be alone responsible for all debts contracted in the name of the Divisior, and no other person is authorized to act in the name of the Division. All persons having demands against the said Division are requested to present them to said Stanton for adjustment, and all persons indebted to the Division will please make payment to him.

persons intented to the ment to him.

N. B. H. K. S. will continue the bisiness on the sam principles as heretofore at the old stand, Lyceum Building, where he will endeavor to serve all his customers of the most reasonable terms.

Secretary of the Division.

Winchester, Feb. 16th, 1853.

NOTICE.

THE Subscriber would respectfully inform his friends, Torner patrons, and the public in general, that he has re-opened a Store at the where he offers a good assortment of West India

Goods, and Family Grocerles, very cheap, or Cash. Flour, grain, and provisions constantly on hand. Cand see. JAMES BRIDGE.
Whichester, Dec. 2, 1852.

DAVID YOUNGMAN, M. D.,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON Lyceum Building,

WINCHESTER, AND MASS. Dealer in

Particular attention given to
PRESCRIPTIONS.

N. B. Medicines dispen ed at his residence, during the nours of night and Sundays.
oct 30 tf BALE HAY, of superior quality, for sale by BAYLEY & CO., Winchester

COAL! COAL!!

jan. 29 tf

THE SUBSCRIBERS have established, at Winchester, near the Depot, a COAL YARD, and have made arrangements to keep a full supply of the very best kinds of White and Red ash coal, of all sizes, prepared expressly for family n e, which will be delivered in any part of Winchester, or the adjacent towns, at the lewest narket prices, and warranted to be of superior quality.

BAYLEY & CO Winchester, June 26, 1852.

HENRY W. HOWE, OPPOSITE THE DEPOT, WINCHESTER.



Dealer in Watches, Clocks, Spoons, Spectacles, & Rich Silver Ware Made to Order.

Coffin and Carriage Plates Engraved. Watches, Clocks, and Jewelry, repaired. Work sent from a distance, will be done with care and promptness. apr 24 tf

BAYLEY & Co Dealers in Coal, Wood, Bale Hay, Plaster.

CEM-ENT, LIME, HAIR, &c., Near the Depot, Winchester. SIMONDS & CRAM,

Manufacturers and Dealers m
BUREAUS AND SECRETARIES Winchester, Mass.
WILLIAM SIMONDS, CHARLES N. CRAM

United States Life Insurance, Annuity and Trust Company,

Dapital, \$250,000. Cash Payments Exclusively NO PREMIUM NOTES, AND NO ASSESSMENTS. Stephen R. Crawford, Pres't. Charles G. Imlay, Sec' Pliny Fisk, Actuary.

Stephen R. Crawford, Press', Charles G. Imiay, Sec J. Pliny Fisk, Actuary.

**Local Board of Reference:—Messes, Enoch Train & Co Messes, J. C. Hawe & Co., Messes, Blanchard, Converse & Co., Messes, Slainchard, Converse & Co., Messes, George H. Gray &, Co., Janses Read, Ecq., Alber Fearing, Esq. H. M. Boltpook, Esq. R. B. Frebes, Esq. Philip Greely, Jr. Esq., George William Gordon, Esq. Boston, Hon, Win. G. Bates, Westheld.

The "Mixed System" of Live Insurance adopted by this Company, and the Sext English Offices, secures at the combined advantages of the Stock and Mutual systems. The Premiums to be paid in Cash; and the present value of Annual Dividends is payable in Cash, or Jennard, or deducted from fature Fremiums, at the option of the party insured.

California Life Insuranance, and permits for Australia Oregon, and the Sandwich Islands, at Reduced rates o Premium.

GEORGE H. BATES, General Agent,

COPARTNERSHIP NOTICE.

ew England Branch Office, No. 18 Congress St., Bos

GEORGE H. BATES, General_Agent,

The Copartnership keratolore existing between the Subscribers, under the firm of B. F. Wyer & Co., is this day, by mutual consent, dissolved.

All persons having domainds against said firm, are requested to present the same to B. F. Wyer; and all persons indebted to said firm, are called upon to make immediate payment to said Wyer, who alone is authorized to settle the affairs of said firm.

B. F. WYER,
Woburn, January 20th, 1853;

The Subscriber will continue business at the Sterenfore occupied by the late firm of B. F. Wyer o, where he will be happy to wait upon the friends did firm, and the public generally.

B. F. WYER.

COCHITUATE WATER.

> PLUMBING. LOCKWOOD & LUMB,

34 School street, Boston,

M care. I. & L would say through the columns of it before they are now Lecated as above, where they will be hapf to Receive orders for an thing in their line, which will so dainfully attended to. LOTKWOOD & LUMIL. COAL! COAL!! COAL!!!

The best kinds of RED and WHITE ASH COAL at \$ 6,35 per Ton. For sale by W. D. WARREN Woburn Sept. 4. THE SUBSCRIBERS are prepared to furnish R and White Ash Coal, of all sizes, to the citizens woburn and vicinity, at the Lowest Murket prices Cash. June 96.

COACH AND TICKET OFFICE, 50
CHANGE OF HOURS On and after MONDAY CHANGE OF HOURS On and after MONDAY October 4th, 1852, Trains will run as fairly:

Leave Boston at 748, A. M., 12, M., and 5 P. M.
Leave Lowell at 8, A. M., 12, M., and 5 P. M.
Leave Boston at 74, and 9.30, A. M., 230 P. M.
ACGOMMODATION TRAINS
Leave Boston at 71, and 9.30, A. M., 230, and 6 P. M.
Leave Lowell at 7 and 10 A. M., 5 and 4.30 P. M.
Leave Moston at 71, and 9.30, A. M., 230, and 6 P. M.
Leave Moston at 8.30 and 11.30, A. M., 3, 5, 65, and 7, M. Carle Boston at 8.30 and 11.30, A. M., 3, 5, 65, and 7 and 9.8 P. M.

Mand 9, F. M.

Also, a Train leaves Winchester for Woburn Centry on the arrival of the ci. F. M. Train from Boston.

* On Wednesdays this Train leaves at 11, F. M., 542 cf sturidays at 10, instead of 9, P. M.

WALDO HIGGINFON.

Agent B. & L. R., 7, 6

WOBURN AND BOLTON RAILROAD EXPRESS.

The subscribers continue to attend to the EXPRESS business in all its branches between Woburn and Boston. Orders received at No. 10 Court Square, Boston, and at the Dept in Web rn. W. E. YOUNG, feet 25 tf C. S. CONVERCE.

Timothy Seed. 10 B ARRELS clean TIMOTHY SEED;
3 do. PEARL BARLEY;
300 bushels BLACK OATS;
500 do. POTATOES, produce from 890 bushels
500 do.
Prince Euward's Island.
For sale by
THOS. SLEATER & CO.,
Fosters' Wharf, Easter

M. TEARE. MILLINARY ROOMS,

Opposite J. S. Ellis & Co's Store. Opposite J. S. Eillis & Cos Store.

THE subscriber would respectfully inform the ladics of
Woburn and vicinity, that she has enlarged herstors,
and has just pirchased in Boston the largest and most
spliendid stock of Ministers Goods ever effered in this
place. This stock consists of a great variety of Bonnets,
c every description, a very large assertment of Bonnet
Ribbons, of spiendid styres, a great variety of Siks, for
trawn Bonnets, Lace Veils, Wrought Collars, Gloves,
Hostery, and a thousand other articles too numerous to
mention. Mourning Goods and Mourning Bonnets, and
Ready Made Dress Caps, always on hand.
Old Bonnets attered into the latest style, Bleached and
Pressed, at short notice, and warranted to give satisfaction.

M TEARE.

Pictures of Webster:

DICTURES of Webster, from 20c. to \$2. Also, pictures of Gen. Pierce, John P. Hale, and Robert Rantoul, Jr. For sale wholesale and real, at the Webster Book Store. Almanacks, for 1853. LL the various kines of Almanacks, consisting of the Old Farmer's, Leavitt's, Brown's, Christian mily, &c. Also, Pocket Almanacks, and Diaries for ry day in the year, in various States. For sale, olesale and retail, at the Woburn Bock Store.

DR. A. W. CLARK, PHYSICIAN & SURGEON, H AS located himself at North Woburn. All calls promptly attended to, by day or by night. Place of residence at the house of Mr. Henry Thompson, on Elm Street. Oct. 9th cm.

HUNTING & EATON,

EATING HOUSE, No. 37 NORTH MARKET STREET,

HERMAN HUNTING,

Hot meals at all hours of the day. Oysters--80 cts. per Gatlon : The subscriber will sell Oysters in large and small mantiles, at the above price. Also, will be found at my lace, Fresh Fish of all kinds.

Woburn, Nov. 27, 1852. ff

NEW SHOE STORE. THE Subscriber would inform the citizens of Wobura and vicinity, that he has opened a Shoe Store, on the corner of Main and Raincad Streets, and will keep constantly on hand Ladies', Gentlemen's and Children Boots and Shoes, which he will sell at reasonable prices

Gentlemen's and Children's

Hats and Caps. Woburn, June 1 1852. AUGUSTUS ROUND NOTICE.

THE subscriber would inform the Ladies of Woburn And viein the has enlarged her Millenary Roches, and is fresh assortments of ExpoNARLE and Normal ALSO Ladies are Work of the various shades and ALSO Ladde arr Work of the various shades and qualities, for sale by B. W. ROUNDY corne of Main & Railrand streets.

WOOD AND STONE. THE Sub-criber respectfully announces to his friends, and the public, that he has on hand, and for sale Oak, Maple, Ping and various others kinds of wood, dry and in good order, which he will deliver on short notice, at the lowest cash prices, (also for sale prime green Oak

ALSO, that he continues to keep on hand Granite tone, which he offers for sale, split or hammered, at lowood or stone thankfully received and promptly attended jan. 29tf CALEB FRENCH.

FIRE INSURANCE. THE Subscriber has been appointed Agent of the Lowell Traders and Mechanics', Cambridge and Haverth I Mutual Insurance Companies, and Would be verfit i Mutual Insurance Companies, and Would be used. o receive applications for Insurance on any cripit r of property.

WM. WOODBERRY.

BEEF. Well to call on nov 13 tf A. G. CARTER.

REMOVAL. The subscriber would inform the citizens of Woburn and vicinity, that he has removed to the house onposite to the Town Hall, formerly occupied by Dr Cutter, S. WATSON DREW, M. D. Woburn, Nov. 6th, 1852.

Bogle's Hyperion Fluid.

J UST received a fresh supply of Bogle's Hyperion of Huid. This valuable properation for the hair, is for sale fifty nor c't less than former prices, by EDWARD E. COOPER, Wade's Buildings.

may 29

School Books.

A Lf, the various kinds of School Books used in the vicinity, for sale at the Woburn Book Store, dec. 4.

Horse Medicine. DR. G. 11, DADD'S celebrated medicine, for the horse and other animals, for sale by Weburn, Dec. 6th. H. W. D. WARREN.

Notice.

A L.I. persons indebted to the Subscribers for the A Paritan and Recorder for 1855, in Webern, are temested to make immediate payment to G.W. Powle, Agent.

WOODBRILGE, MORE & CO.

D. WARREN has just received another corgo of the Tremont Companys' celebrated Peach Meun-tain COAL, selected expressly for family use. Selding at 8.25 per 2000 lbs. att \$6,25 per 2000 lbs.

N. B. As for quality, there is none better top of the dec. 11.

Table Cutlery VORY, Horn, Coron Wood and F. Duning and Possert Knives and P.

Ague, Asthma, Erikos Complaints, Evers of al Scrofula, or King's Elitous Complaints, Blotches on the Skin, Gout, Stone & Gravel, Seawel Complaints, Indianation, Tamours, Indianation, Tamours, Liver Comsumption, Liver Com-Veneza Affections, Delaity, Blatt, Wenns of all kinds, Melrose, Feb. 15, 1853.

Woburn, Feb. 26th, 1853.

If Sizes, N.B.—Directions for the guidance of patie, is in every disorder are affixed to each Box.

Wholesale by the principal Brug hour of the Union, and by Messes, A. B. & D. Sands, New the principal Brug hour of the Union, and by Messes, A. B. & D. Sands, New the Core, and Pans for Bread making—very useful—tor sale at the Union, and Pans for Bread making—try useful—tor sale at the Union, and t

TO ANN MARY.

I've seen the bright oun in his course ascending. rning the hill-tops with a golden sheen; At eve I've seen him, his gay brightness bending, To beautify earth's rich attire of green.

But thy gay smiles have been to me more che eated "in beauty's circle proudly gav,"—
Thy words have been to me far more endearing,
Than is to earth the splendid "king of day." eading, March, 1853.

AGRICULTURE.

" He who by the Plough would thrive,

FARM WORK FOR MARCH.

The first of the spring months is at hand and farmers must be preparing for spring

It is now generally conceded that gravel is the right article to cover roads with. No other kind of earth is worth carting a single rod to coat a road. But gravel is not so easily dug and shoveled as loam and mellow soil Therefore highway surveyors who inclin to make a show in their districts, are much inclined to make use of a soft covering, in pret erence to gravel.

They will plow up the rich wash which has accumulated in the gutters by the roadside, and instead of using it in their corn fields, make a muddy road of it. They would not practice this so generally, could they have ready access to good gravel. But gravel must be plowed up, or otherwise moved quite early in the spring, as soon as the frost is out of the ground.

Towns therefore should not only provide gravel pits where the article may be procured, but they should direct the surveyors to see that the grave! is moved quite early, before it is so hard as to require a pick axe.

It would be well to make the highway taxes quite early. Roads may be made or men led in many places before it is proper to plough fields for sowing or planting. Farmers have more leisure immediately after the frost is out of gravel pits, than at any time before having, and this is the best time to remove gravel.

March is not a month for ploughing fields in this quarter, though we sometimes begin to stir dry ground, and we have sowed acres before April, in very early seasons. The days are now longer and more work may be done at the wood pile. All should be cut and split that it may be well dried for the stoves.

Cattle require more attention now, and better hay is wanted than in the coldest weather. Cows which are to calve soon, need particular attention. They must never be left over night in their bows or chains, but should have a pen where they may lie loose. Meal is better for them than roots at this time, and their flow of milk need not be increased.

Cattle should be examined in March, and i any lice are found on them, they should be exterminated as soon as possible. Young cattle a e more likely to be troubled with them than old ones. Snuff is the most convenient article to apply to their hides, and snuff will not be likely to injure the cattle as tobacco will. A card is used with good effect at the ti e of sifting in the snuff.

Yoke up the steers now and make then flandy by the time you will want them on the ugh. Card them and let not the whip be so freely as to make them hate the sight of you -- Mass. Ploughman.

ORNAMENTAL T

The season for setting trees is near at hand. We take from the Horticulturist, the following

is the first on your list, and on some accounts it is worthy of pre-eminence. It is truly a noble tree-a magnificent tree-in the stateliness of its trunk, its gracefully curved branches and delicate drooping spray. What can equal it? Taken altogether, we must regard it as the finest of its genus in either hemisphere. For avenues it has no equal, where it has sufficient space for the free and full developement of its natural form; but for narrow streets and side walks, where the houses are edging on them, does it not spread and droop too much for convenience? We think it does; and or that account would only recommend it for streets and avenues of extradiornary dimensions, with spacious sidewalks, and the house well set back. For ordinary streets, we think the more compact headed species, such as the English elm and its varieties, better adapted The English elm has smaller leaves than ours but they remain green much longer in the au tumu.

The Hoase Chestnut is one of the most extensively planted and well known of all foreign trees. For common street planting, i possesses probably as many qualifications as any in the whole catalogue—easily propagated and grown, transplanted successfully at al ages, clean and healthy, with large foliage and superb flowers. Its head is compact and roundish, inclining to the pryamidal. When in full bloom, it presents a gorgeous sight. Those who have planted this tree will have no good reason to regret it.

The RED MAPLE and WHITE, or SIVER MA PLE, are both good street trees; rapid in growth -extremely so,-regular and symmetrical in form, and cleanly. There is, however a sort of leanness, that strikes us even in the finest old specimens; owing to a thinness of foliage that compares badly with the rich, luxunt, tufty leafage of the sugar maple. The silver maple bids fair to become the most exten-

sively planted, on amount of its rapid growth. In new, treeless streets and villages, rapid growth is an argument too powerful to be resisted, esno active rivalry as to who shall produce the Hydronic at all hours of the day and night greatest results in the shortest period of time.

Villages spring up and acquire importance in a year or two; and trees to correspond, must be none of those that grow by inches.

Naw SEEDLING GRAPE. -- C. M. Hovey states in his Magazine of Horticulture, that a new seedling grape has been produced from a native vine, fully equal to the Isabella, and ipening at least one month earlier than that He received specimens of the fruit as early as the middle of September, which were the very last of the crop. The berries were round, black, and covered with a dense oloom; bunches as large as those of the Isabella; skin thin; flesh tender, with scarcely any pulp, "exceedingly sweet and delicious." The vine is hardy, vigorous, and productive The name of the originator is not given, as it would, if known, subject him to a flood of orders. The vine will probably be secured in the hands of a few, and in due time be offered to the public, who will of course make some allowance for the charms which novelty throws around every new horticultural production. Should this prove nearly so valuable as is hoped, and the same result be verified of Dr. Valk's new seedling, and Longworth's newly discovered hardy foreigner, we shall soon have quite an addition to our list of valua-

CURE FOR A COLD .- The following excelent recipe for a cold is going the rounds of the papers :- "Take three cents' worth of liquorice, and three cents' worth of gum arabic; put them into a quart of warm water, simmer them till thoroughly dissolved: then add three cents worth of paregoric, and a like quentity of antimonial wine. Let it cool, and sip whenever the cough is troublesome. It is pleasant, infallible, cheap and good. Its cost is fifteen cents."

BUSINESS CARDS

Philip Teare,

MERCHANT TAILOR,

KNIGHT'S BUILDING, MAIN STREET, WOBURN. Garments Cut and Made in the best manner, and declitf

George W. Fowle, BOOKSELLER, STATIONER,

SAND~ JOB PRINTER.

Agent for all the principal NEWSPAPERS AND PERIODICALS, MAIN STREET, WOBURN.

N. B. Old Books and Periodicals bound to order. Joh

Printing of all kinds, executed with neatness.

Gage & Fowle, MERCHANT TAILORS Nos. 1 & 2 Wade's Building, Main St.

HAVE on hand a complete stock of Overcoatings choice Pantaloonery, Vestings and rich Furnishing G R. GAGE.

Woburn, December 4, 1852.

J. L. Fowle.

N. WYMAN, JR.,

FOREIGN & DOMESTIC DRY GOODS No. 8 WADE'S BUILDINGS, WOBURN.

JOHN HAMMOND. REAL ESTATE BROKER. No. 15 CONGRESS STREET, BOSTON.

M. A. STEVENS, TEACHER OF THE PIANO AND VOICE, No- 52 MYRTLE STREET, BOSTON.
(Boards at J. M. Randall's, Esq., Woburn.)
dec 6

DANIEL H. WHITNEY, The American Weeping Elm (White Elm) ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW 7 & COURSELL.
75 Nassau Street,
NEW YORK.

THOMPSON & TIDD,

3, WADE'S BUILDINGS, OFFER for sale a large stock of WEST INDIA GOODS, Foreign and Domestic DRY GOODS, Crockery and Glass Ware, Paper Hangings, Hard Ware, Paints and Oils, Flour and Grain, Provisions, &c. &c.

OTIS & BAILEY. HOUSE, SIGN AND FANCY PAINTERS GRAINERS, GLAZIERS AND PAPER HANGERS.

DEALERS IN
Sashes, Blinds, Paints, Oils and glass.
GEO. H. Otts, WOBURN. JAMES B. BAILEY.

E. SANDERSON'S WINCHESTER & BOSTON DAILY EXPRESS.

Vinchester at 8 o'clock, A. M. Leave lock, P. M ton at 2 o'clock, P. M.
Winchstern, —order boxes at the Union Stors, and A.
Taylor's Store. Boston.—Thayer, Hovey, and Homes's
34 4 South Side Fancuil Hall. Hill, Candler, & Co's.
27 South Market Street.

MENZIES& WHITE. FOREIGN & DOMESTIC DRY GOODS

371 Washington Street, Next Door to the "Adams House,".....BOSTON One Price All Representations Warrantes

NEW, IMPROVED, ORNAMENTAL DRYING AND REVOLVING MACHINES. Cambridgeport, Mass.

Orders left at Amos Waite's, 43 Brattle St., Boston, Fowle's Book Store, Woburn. Ladders, &c., always on hand. oct 30 6 mos

EDWARD E. COOPER.

Chemicals, Perfumer,

W. H. WESTON, MAIN STREET, WOBURN,

DEALER IN Watches, Clocks, and Jewelry, Gold and Silver Pencil Table, Tea, Salt and Mustard Spoons, Cream Ladles Butter Knives &c.

Silver and Plated Ware of all kinds, made to order.

Musical Instruments,

National Clocks, and Jewelry, repaired in the best possie manner Old Gold and Silver taken in exchange. ALSO,-MELODIANS TO LET.

THOMAS SLEATER & Co.,

COMMISSION MERCHANTS FOSTER'S WHARF,....BOSTON. Boots, Shoes, Leather and Mechandise purchased and old. Orders left at Fowle's Bookstore, Woburn, will receive attention.

> FISK & CUSHING. MERCHANT TAILORS, 96 WASHINGTON STREET,

HARRIS JOHNSON. LICENCED AUCTIONEER. Wonurs, Mass
Sales of Real and Personal Estate attended to on real
able terms. Jan 31 M

CALVIN A. WYMAN, LICENSED AUCTIONEER,

WOBURN, . Mass.
Sales of Real and Personal Estate attended to on rea
oct 25 tf

RATES & GOLDTHWAIT. HOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN ALL KINDS CARPETINGS,

CARPETINGS,
roadcloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, Teilors' Trimmings, §
PLUSHES, DRAB CLOTHS, DAMASKS, &c., (FOR CARRIAGE TRIMMINGS.)
No. 45 Washington Street,.....Boston

WILLIAM WINN, JR., LICENSED AUCTIONEER,

BURLINGTON, MASS. Sales of Real and Personal Estate attended to on rea

All orders left at this OFFICE, will be promptly at

MARY A. EATON,

CARPET MAKER. BOSTON.

Orders left at this office, or at 223 Washington, of osite Franklin street, Boston, will be attended to.

EAYRS & FAIRBANKS,

STATIONERS, ACCOUNT BOOK MANUFACTURERS,

No. 136 Washington Street, BOSTON.

Importers of English and French Writing, Letter an Note Paper, Envelopes, Writing Parchments, &c oct 18

BENJ. F. WYER, MANUFACTURER AND DEALER IN Shoes and Rubbers, Hats, Caps

Umbrellas, Trunks, Valises, Carpet Bags, &c Also, a complete assortment of Boot and Shoe Kit, an Findings,......WADE'S BUILDINGS, WOBURN N. B. Ladies' and Gentlemen's Boots and Shoes made to order. Boots and Shoes neatly Repaired. oct 25

JOHN G. COLE.

PAINTER AND GLAZIER. Paper Hanging, Whitewashing and Coloring done in the neatest manner. Also, Graining and Marbling. SASHES and BLINDS, of every description, furnished. Paints, Oil and Glais, of the best quality.

Shop first building South of the Branch Railroad depoi eb 14 tf. Main St., WOBURN.

MOREY & OBER, (Successors to Smith, Ober & Co.,) MANUFACTURERS OF BLOCK TIN AND BRITANNIA AND DEALERS IN GLASS & JAPPAN WARE,

Nos. 2 & 3 Haverill St., Boston. Manufacture and have on hand at Wholesale and Retail, a full assortment of the above articles, or made to order at short notice. Also, Repair all kinds of the above wares

R. H. OBER oct. 18. I year call and examine.

UPHOLSTERY, CABINET WORK. 4. H M. CURRIER,

Corner of Washington and Summer Sts, .. BOSTON, HAS constantly on hand a good selection of the most probability of the most part of the mos

PARLOR FURNITURE made to order, of the best materials and in the most fasi ionable style.

Plans of houses taken in the city and country, and CARPETS MADE AND FITTED in the best manner. All kinds of CURTAIN & DEAFERY WORK done in the best style. Furniture of every description repaired and re-stuffed Mattresses, of the best curied hair, always to be had Also, Hurk & PAIM LEAF MATTRESSES. CHURCHES furnished with CUSHIONS, of every d.

sired price and quality.

So Every article purchased at my store will be wa anted to be what it is represented.

Entrance on Summer Street. oct 18 tf

FASHIONABLE HAT STORE.



Till E readers of this paper are respectfully informed that I have in store one of the largest and best selections of HATS and CAPS, for GENTLEMEN, YOUTH and CHILDERS—from the lowest to the highest prices—at wholesale and retail.

27 Should any article not prove equal to the recommendation, satisfaction will be promptly made.

Store and Chambers 175 Washington street, Boston. oct 18 ff W. M. SHUTE.

GOLD PENS, WATCHES, JEWELRY,

GOLD PENS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, AND FANCY GOODS.

OUR Gold Pens are so well known to New England that a single word in their favor seems needless. We would merely remind the public that we still continue to manufacture them in all varieties, and that our stock of Gold Pens, Pen and Pencil Cases, both of Gold and Silver, is not equalled in New England.

We slaw keep constantly on hand a complete and fresh assortment of FINE JEWELRY, GOLD & SILVER WATCHES, and FANCY GOODS, of every description, all of which the variant and offer on the most reasonable term.

WILMBETT & BROTTHER,

9 Cours, botton—4 doors from Washington street.

P.S. GC Pens, Watches and Jewelry repaired, or

READ! READ!! READ!!! Clayton's Rheumatic CURE.

WARRANTED a sure cure for the Rheumatte, and all nervous Affections, and Cramp and Pain in the Stomach and Bowels, and Tooth-ache, and all Billious Complaints, and it will cleanse the Blood of Humors o

all kinds.

This invaluable medicine has been before the public for some time, and has been thorough tested in its treatment in all the above mentioned diseases, and high recommended by those who have derived benefit from its use, as well as by physicians who have used it with success in the treatment of their patients.

From the numerious testimonials, which may be seen at the office of the proprietor, in Randolph, we select the following:

the office of the proprietor, in the state of following:—

RECOMMENDATION

This is to certify that I am acquainted with the ingredients of which the RHEUMATIC CURE, (manufactured by Mr. W. E. CLAYTON, Randolph.) is composed and from their well-known safety and efficiency, excellent remedy for Rheumatic complaints.

E. A. ALLEN, M. D.

Randolph, July 13, 1852 nov 16 tf Sole Agent for Woburn, E. E. COOPER. POND'S IMPROVED UNION RANGE.

1850. THE subscribers having had in use for several months a new improvement in their COOKING RANGE, which they have thorough

They are equally well suited for wood and coal, and are made of six different sizes, adapting them for both large and small establishments. The principal improvements we have made in this Range are, the placing of the oven on either side of the fire at pleasure, rendering it perfectly accessible without being obliged to reach over the fire when baking, and in bringing the boilers in im mediate contact with the fire, so that they all boil readily The oven is large and roomy, and the flues are so arranged about it, that we can warrant it to bake with great perfection. Other improvements have been made, rendering it perfectly simple in operation, (there being but one damper,) and one of the most darable and economical Ranges ever made.

HOT AIR FIXTURES, for warming additional rooms, are attached when desired; also WATER BACKS and BATH BOILERS, of the most approved construction. The above, with our other approved patterns of Ranges, we are prepared to put up, and warrant to give perfect satisfaction.

Also, FURNACES, for heating houses, and PARLOR

we are prepared to put up, and warrant to give perfect satisfaction.

Also, FURNACES, for heating houses, and PARLOR GRATES, of the best manufacture and finish, in grea variety of patterns; MIRROR MARBLE CHIMNEY PIECES, of beautiful design, with a full assortment o Stoves, Tin and Copper Ware, &c. &c., we offer for sale at our Stove, Range and Furnace Factory, Nos. 98 and 30 Merchants' Row, Boston, at wholesale and retail, at the lowest market prices.

Their Ranges are used by quite a number of families in Wobirn; and for a description of their beautiful MIR ROR CHIMNEY PIECES, they would refer to the house just erected by MI, John A. Fowiz, corner of Warren and Summer streets, Academy Hill, Woburn Personal attention given to setting Ranges and Furnaces.

MOSES POND & CO. oct 18



The Celebrated NEW YORK. Patent CHIP BAKER! The great demand for

this Baker last season, is sufficient proof of its superiority over the old Vankee Baker and all such con-trivances. More than ONE THOUSAND were sold in the City of New York before their nitroduction here by the subscribers. They are made of Cast Iron and Sheet iron—have a largo Oven, and while Baking will admit directly over the fire,) an Oval Boileror Flat Benter like docoking Stove. Also, BATHIMG APPARATUS of all kinds cheap, at No. 4 Derby Range, Court Street, head of Sudbury Street, Boston For sale as above, by may 15 tf

may 15 tf

WASHING

MADE EASY AND PLEASANT, BY THE USE **Boston Chemical Washing** POWDER.



inestic uses. Nothing exceeds this Powder, after having been made into soft soap, for removing grease spots
from woollen clottles and carpets.
By using this preparation, much time, labor and expense is saved, and thousands of families in New England give it the preference over all other Saponaccons
commontals.

iompounds.

Directions on each nackage of the Powder. Sold wholesale by A. M. HECK & CO., No. 120 Washington St., Boston, and by G. W. FOWLE, Woburn. Dec. 11th, 1882.

New England Truss Manufactory.

JAMES FREDERICK FOSTER, -MANUFACTURERS OF-Rachet and Spiral Trusses. 467 WASHINGTON STREET, 467

A LL the various approved trusses constantly for sale Ladies waited on by Mas. Caroling D. Forting who has had twenty years experience in the business.

Strangers in the city will please take notice the odd numbers and the even numbers are on opposite sides of the street, 416 opposite to the subscriber's residence 467, where he will keep a full supply of Ready Made Trusses, for Gentlemen and Ladies, Youths and Infants. Abdommal Supports of five or six different kinds, and such as Itulia, Chapin's Spinal, Cutter's, Fitch's, Ingali's &c., &c.,

BOSTON.

Ladies waited upon by Mrs. Caroline D. Foster at are above place.
The following certificate from Dr. John C. Warren of the following certificate from Dr. John C. Warren of the following the f

Having had occasion to observe that persons afflicted with Hernia, have suffered much from the want of skillful workmen in accommodating Trusses to the peculiarities of their cases, I have taken pains to inform myself of the competancy of Mr. J. F. Foster, to supply the deficiency occasioned by the the death of Mr. Beath. After some months observation of his work, I am well satisfied that Mr Foster is well acquainted with the manufacture of these instruments, and ingenious in accommodating them to the variety of cases which occur. I feet called upon to recommend him to my professional brethren, and to the public as a person well fitted to supply their wants in regard to those important articles.

JOHN C. WARREN, M. D., Boston.

Cartificate is from Fro-

Certificate those important articles.

JOHN C. WARREN, M. D., Boston.

Certificate. The following certificate is from Professor Stuart, of Andover Theological Seminary:

The undersigned having occasion to employ M.;

The undersigned having occasion to employ M.;

Frederick Poster, of Boston, in making and fitting M. T.,

Frederick Poster, of Boston, in making and fitting M. T.,

ses for the relief of Hernia, takes great pleasure in re
commending him to the favorable notice of such persons

as may be afflicted with that and similar complains.

M. Foster's success in the manufacture, and adapting

them to the body, giving case and comfort to the wearer,

surpass (as far as our experiance goes.) any other manufacture of the aricle.

The numerous testimonials which he has received, to
gether with the recommendations of that eminent sur
geon, Dr. J. C. Warren, as a sufficient guaranty for all

who may favor Mr. F., that his instruments will give en
tire satisfaction and he will satisfy all reasonable de
mands for an equitable compensation. M. STUART.

Andover, May 4, 1848.

The above Trusses forsale in Woburn by

oct 18

DAGUERREOTYPES. J. A. WHIPPLE.

No. 96 Washington St., Boston. MR WHIPPLE would inform those who intend pro-curing DAGUERREOTYPES, that he has devoted the last ten years to the study and practice of Daguerreo-typing, and that he possesses every faculty for producing the very best Portraits the art is capable of, and will spare no panns in making Miniatures that are satisfactory to his patrons, not only as likenesses but as works of art. He was complimented by the judges of the last Mechanic's Fair with the highest premium for "decidedly the best groups."

groups."

PARTIGULAR ATTENTION is given to taking Daguerrectypes of young children and family groups. At the rooms may be seen a large collection of traguerrectypes of our most distinguished citizens. apr 17 1m.

AND LAMP FEEDER

AND LAMP FEEDER

A NEW ARTICLE, WHERE STED TO THE VENT ALL ACCIDENTS from the use of Burning Fluid, Camptone, and all other Explosice Compounds used for the production of light.

This invention is applied to Survey.

This invention is applied to Silver, Brass; Britannia, East, and all other styles of LAMPS and LAMP FEED-ERS. RS.
Also—NEWELL'S AROMATIC BURNING FLUID,

Also—NEWELL'S AROMATIC BURNING FLUID an article which burns with a clear and beautiful light, leaving no incrustations upon the wick, being free from grease, smoke, or any disagreeable odor, and is entirely free from Camphene or Sprits of Turpentine.

For sale, wholesale and retail, by NEWELL, CALD. WELL & COFFIN, No. 8 Winter street, Boston.

The following certificate is a sufficient guarantee of the entire safety and efficiency of the Safety Lamp and Feeder.

CERTIFICATE. CERTIFICATE.

We have had an opportunity to test the Patent Safety Lamp and Lamp Feeder of Mr. John Newell, of this city, in regard to the measure of protection which their construction affords. In the trials to which we subjected them, we endeavored, without effet, to produce explosions of the vapor of the fluid mixed with air, and to burst them by the pressure of the vapor alone.

The principle adopted by Mr. Newell is that of the well known Davy Lamp. He has secombined the parts that we are satisfied that all risk of explosive action is removed.

AUG. A. HAVES, M. D.,

Assayers to State of Mass
Boston, Aug 30, 1852.

N. R. Mr. T. B. Caldwall is admitted a partner, in

N. B. Mr. T. B. CALDWELL is admitted a partner in our firm this day, and hereafter the business will be conducted under the firm of NEWELL, CALDWELL & COFFIN.

Oct. 1st, 1852.

NEWELL & COFFIN.

oct 16 Never Failing Remedy!



HOLLOWAY'S OINTMENT.

Cripple Sets Aside his Crutches after Ten Years Suffering.

Copy of a Letter from Mr. Thompson, Chemist, Liverpoo!, dated August 20th, 1852.

Liverpoo!, dated August 20th, 1852.

To Professor Holloway,
Ibaa Sim—I am enabled to furnish you with a most extraordinary cure effected by your invaluable Ointment and Pills, which has astonished every person acquainted with the sufferer. About 10 years age, Mr. W. Cunmins, of Salmey Street, in this town, was thrown from his horse, whereby he received scrious injuries; he had the best of medical advice at the time, and was afterwards an immate of different infirmatir's, yet he grew worse, and at length a malignant running ulcer settled in his hip, which so completely crippled him, that he could not move without crutches for nearly 10 years; recently he began to use your Ointment and Pills, which have now healed the wound, strengthened his limb, and enabled him to dispense with his crutches, so that he can walk with the greatest ease, and with renewed health and vigor (Signed). J. THOMPSON.

A Most Extraordinary Cure of a Dreadful Skin Disease when all Medical Aid had Failed.

Copy of a Letter from Mr. Hird, Draper,

Keady, near Gainsbro', dated March 1st, 1852. Keady, near Gainsbro', dated March 181, 1002.

To Professor Holloway,
Sir,—Some time since, one of my children was afflicted
with dreadful eruptions over the body and limbs. I obtained the advice of several eminent Surgeons and Physicians,
by all of whom the case was considered hopeless. At
length I tried your O intment and Pills, and without exaggeration, the effect was miraculous, for by persevering
in their use, all the emptions quickly disppeared, and
the child was restored to perfect health.
I previously lost a child firom a smilar complaint and I
firmly believe, had I in her case adopted your medicines
she would have been saved also. I Shall be happy to
testify the truth of this to any enquirer.
(Signed)

J. HIRD, Dra er.

Certain Remedy for Scorbutic Humoursand an Astonishing Cure of an old Lady 70 Years

Age, of a Bad Leg. Copy of a Lelter from Messrs. Walker & Co.

Chemists, Bath. Chemists, Bath.

To Professor Hollowar.

Dear Sir,—Almong the numerous cures effected by the use of your valuable medicine in this neighbour.ood, we may mention that of an old lady living in the Village of Preston, about five miles from this City. She had ulcerated wounds in her leg for many years, and latterly they guide the control of the control

A private in the Bath Police Force, also, has been perfectly cured of an old scorbutic affection in the fact atter all other means had failed. He states that it is entire ly by the use of your Ointment, and speaks loudly in its praise.

We remain, Dear Sir, April 6th, 1852 Your's faithfully (signed) WALKER & Co.

The Pills should be used conjointly with the Oinlment most of the following cases: d be used conwing cases:—

Corns, (Soft,)
Cancers,
Contracted and
Stiff Joints,
Figulas,
Gout,
Glandular Swellings,
Ulcers,
Lambago,
Ultes,
Scalds,
Soralds,
Sorald Bad Legs,
Bad Breasts,
Burns,
Bunions,
Bite of Moschetoes and
Sand Flies,
Coco-Bay,
Chiego-foot,
Chilblams, Chapped hands,

happed hands, Kheumatism,

Sold at the Establishment of Professor Helloway, 244,

trand, (near Temple Bar.) London, and by all respectable

truggists and Dealers in Medicines throughout the United

takes in Pots and Boxes, at 37½ cents, 87½ cents and \$1,50

ents, each. There is considerable saving by taking the

cents, each. There is considerable saving by taking the larger sizes.

N. B.—Directions for the guidance of patients in every disorder are affixed to each Pot.

Wholesale by the principal drug houses in the Union, and by Messrs. A. B. & D. Sands, N. Y; and by Messrs.

Redding & Co., Boston, Mass. jan 15 cowly

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Sold in the United States and Canada by all venders of
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country stores, and by

Redding & Co., Proprietors,
No. 8 State Street, Boston GEO. W. FOWLE, agent,

OTIS & STREETER'S PATENT INSULATED CONDUCTOR.

subscribers would respectfully announce that they re prepared to sell, at Wholesale and Retail, their

From Dr. J. V. C. Smith, of Boston Itaving examined the Insulated Lightning Conductor, nvented and patented by George W. Otis of Lynn, Mass, have no hesitation in recommending it to the public as

Messas. Otis & Streeters:—Gentlemen:—It gives us pleasure to express our high confidence in your Light size Rod. Previous to having it placed on Essex Semi nary, we carefully compared it with every other rod which we have any knowledge; and, with respect perfection of insulation, power, conduction and ornamen tal quatness, we do not hesitate to pronounce it superior to every other rod in use in the United States. It needs but to be known by the intelligent public, to secure for it a universal preference. LUCIUS LYON, M. D. Principals of Hills Academy and Essex Seminary. Essec, Conn., Jan. 29, 1859.

Exers, Conn., Jan. 29, 1852.

From Hon George Hood, Mayor of Lynn.

Desiring to have a lightning conductor put upon my dwelling house, I examined the differ kinds, and was fully satisfied that "Messrs. Oits & Streeter's Paten Insulated Conductor?" was the best, safest, and most economical article which has been invented for this purpos. He has put one upon my house, in a very thorough and perfect manner, and at a moderate expense. I consider Mr. Otis's improvements, especially the insulation of the rod from the building by non-conducting glass caps, just what was needed to secure and protect buildings from the effects of electricity; and take pleasure in recommending him as worthy of the confidence and patronage of the public.

Lynn, July 22, 1851.

Having had a good opportunity to examine the subject of electricity, and to perform a variety of experiments different kinds of lightning rods, it affords me pleasure to

in Lynn.

I have examined with pleasure this truly scientific arrangement of rods and points for the steetion of buildings from electricity, and without bestation pronounced, to be the safest and most economical apparatus for the purpose designed, that has ever been presented for my examination.

moisture, and conveys to or from the earth the electricity by two points.

2. It is fastenedsecurely by nuts to glass caps embedded in a neat wooden pedestal, whereby the rod is entirely insulated from the building.

3. The rod is made of the best quality of split iron.

4. At the distance of every five and a half feet, a re receiving point or nut is presented to the electrica atmospheres.

5. The rod is nearly terminated with a rhombic head surmounted by points.

In short, the Patent Insulated Conductor leaves no room for improvement; whether protection is sought from the director returning stroke.

The object of the inventor has been to prevent the electric stroke from reaching the building, by presenting to it above and beneath the surface of the earth, points of attraction, sufficiently prominent and numerous to receive and dissipate the electric current.

Every building of much value should be protected from the electric fluid; and nothing can excel the beautiful conductors offered by Messrs, Olis & Streeter to the public.

Lyan, April 1, 1851. JACOB BATCHELDER, Jr.

REFERENCES.

PECTORAL BALSAM; A sure and speedy remedy. For sale at the Drug Stor of E. COOPER.

Boston, October 22, 1851. J. V. C. SMITH. Messes. Otis & Streeter: - Gentlemen :- It gives spleasure to express our high confidence in your Light

bear my testimony to the superiority of "THE FATENT IN-bear my testimony to the superiority of "THE FATENT IN-SULATED CONDUCTOR," manufactured by Messrs. Oils & Streeter, of this city, over all others which I have examin-ed, in its philosophical principles, its mechanical execution and its economy; and I have accordingly obtained one for and its economy; and I have accordingly obtained one for the security of my own buildings. A. R. BAKER, Lynn, 1851. Pastor of the Central Church From Jacob Batchelder, Jr., Teacher of the High School in Lynn.

xamination.

1. It is buried in the earth deep enough to meet the loisture, and conveys to or from the earth the electricity

receiving point of the transfer atmospheres.

5. The rod is neatly terminated with a rhombic head

REFERENCES.

REFERENCES.

John Batchelder, Principal of Franklin School, Lyan Mass., James S. Copp. North Killingly, Conn.; James Oliver, Lynn, Mass. P. C. Knapp, Lynn; A mos Rhodes, Lynn; G. Buck, E. Thompson, Conn.; B. F. Mudge, Lyan; Lynn, B. Alloy, Lynn; E. Sollver, Lynn; W. H. Chandler, Thompson, Conn.; W. H. Johnson, Thompson, Conn.; G. W. Raddin, Lynn; C. Winslow, Lynn, J. P. Woodbury, Lynn; J. John P. Woodbury, Lynn, J. F. Kimball, Lynn; E. Valentine, Pather, Mass.; E. Shaw & Co., Wales, Mass.; J. Needham, Hudes, Mass.; E. Frever, Lynn, Dr. D. Gould, Malera, Mass.; E. Kimball, Malden, Mass.; S. C. Pittman, Lynn, As Amesworth, South Broadfeld, Mass.; T. Stacy, Lynn, J. M. Munroe, Lynn, Wm. Iven, Salem Mass.

Activity.—Daniel Potter, Salem; Thomas Pratt & Son, West Reading ames Jaqueth, Jr., Middlesex Co.; Alvin Taylor, Winchester; G. W. Fowle, Woburn.

Lynn, 1882.

Do not Neglect your Cough, But go immediately and purchase a bottle of Do.

ALSO, just received, a fresh supply of Richardson's Sherry Wine Bitters, for sale as above. ect 16 OF JOB WORK, IN PHE BEST MANNES, AND AL CHAWLS. A select assortment at W WOO

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ACTADVERTISEMENTS neatly and conspicuously inserted

Communications should be prepaid, and addressed to Editor, at Woburn, or at No. 27 Federal St., Boston. Items of local intelligence, from this and the neighboring towns, solicited.

TALES AND SKETCHES.

ONE MORE VOYAGE

Wildly blew the keen March wind every along the dark dreary waste and through the lamp-lit streets of the crowded city, sweeping with fierce gusts the grassy downs, and careering over the ocean with force no bark could stem. But nowhere did its voice sound louder or more dismal than while roaring and howling among the rugged rocks of Daffer's Point, and around the dwellings of the few villagers. Every now and then a ruder blast than common tore away a fragment of some roof, while every cottage trembled as though the next breath would lay it low.

But whatever spirits rage without, the spirit of love can shed light and peace within; and in one cottage, where three persons sat around the bright clear fire-a girl working, her mother knitting, and a young man telling tales of other lands-the gale was little noted.

At length, as the cottage was trembling beneath a furious gust, the young man paused abruptly in his narrative, and observed, glancing towards the window, as though he could his letter. have gazed through the darkness afar on the tossing waters-

"Tis a wild night affoat! We shall hear something of this gale."

The girl dropped her work ; and though the was telling you," she no longer heard the pect! words uttered by the voice that was so dear to her, but after a moment rose, and, leaning against the casement, listened anxiously to the tones of the tempest-voice, she came suddenly to the young man's side, and murmured-

"Oh, William, how wretched I should feel if you were at sea to-night!"

Weston ?"

Sophy shuddered. "Oh, how dreadful it one you love is exposed to all their fury!"

then, Sophy, I shall come into port for alto-

"But why should there be this last voyage?"

"It will give you the means of settling with more comfort, and beginning the world with out the difficulties and hardships you would safe, were it ever so far away !" otherwise have to struggle with."

thought Sophy-"at what a sooner bear any hardships, any difficulties, "what was that?" than that you should brave danger for my sake. And if our home was humble, I should answer; for it was indeed the sullen boom of of her wreck floating wide among the breakers. of two fair souls who decide evermore to sing like it better than to see things around me a gun, which, amid a hull of the tempest, had which could but recall the fears and anxieties with which they had been purchased."

Perhaps William Collins might have been hurried out of the house. won over by Sophy's simple eloquence, for setting them forward in the world-for Wil- on her ear. liam was just made first mate of a South "There's the ship!-just beyond the reef, American trader, and the higher pay of his there!" cried a little boy eagerly, thoughtless land and sea, as Sophy left the cottage. An new post, and the expected success of a few of the misery of his listener. private ventures, promised to double the

well as prudence prompted this decision in the bearing her gradually in upon the rocks.-

mother, or the encouraging gayety of William, by their intensity. could reconcile her to the idea of his voyage, "They are brave or convince her of its propriety.

sea, Sophy's late fears seemed like s fevered an under tone. dream, and it was easy for William to laugh them away, and win her to listen to his dreams

WORLRY JOURNAL SATURDAY, MARCH WOBURN JOURNA

VOL. I.

WOBURN, MASSACHUSETTS, SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1852.

NO. 23.

ROCK HONEY.

He made him to suck honey out of the Book,"-Due xxxii. 13.

Suck honey from the rock? How could

this possibly be done? In South Africa the

bees have the habit of depositing, or plastering

their honey on the surface of rocks in cliffs;

a layer of dark wax. This, by exposure to the

weather, becomes hard, and of a color which

s not easily distinguished from the rock itself.

Suppose a person making an incision, in

mouth to it he would easily succeed a suck-

ing out plenty of honey. To a person view-

ng him from a little distance, and observing

ome of the honey dropping from his chin, he

would seem to be sucking honey from the

for the use of his family, than the busy bees

supply, he kept them constantly at work .-

They are most expeditious workers in winter.

for that is the flower season in such climates.

EVIDENCE OF CHRISTIANITY.

There is another evidence of Christianity,

still more internal than any on which I have

yet dwelt, an evidence to be felt rather than

described, but not less real because founded

on feeling. I refer to that conviction of the

divine origin of our religion, which springs up

and continually gains strength, in those who

apply it habitually to their tempers and lives,

and who imbibe its spirit and hopes. In such

men, there is a consciousness of the adapta-

tion of Christianity to their noblest faculties,

a consciousness of its exalting and consoling

influences, of its power to confer the true hap-

piness of human nature, to give that peace

which the world cannot give; which assures

them, that it is not of earthly origin, but a

ray from the Everlasting Light, a stream from

the Fountain of Heavenly Wisdom and Love.

This is the evidence which sustains the faith

derstand the learned books of Christian apolo-

gists, who want, perhaps, words to explain

the ground of their belief, but whose faith is

with a conviction more intimate and unwaver-

ing than mere argument ever produced .- Dr.

THE BETTER CHOICE.

A Quaker, residing at Paris, was waited or

by four workmen, in order to make their com-

"Well, my friends," said the Quaker "here

"I don't know how to read," said the first :

pressing wants." He took the fifteen francs.

The third also made the same choice. He

"As you say the book is good, I will take it

and read it to my mother," replied the boy

tween the leaves a gold piece of forty francs.

WHY EVERYBODY IS CROSS.

into the house where his sister Mary was sew-

grass, your face and everything is red."

every person was cross to you.

around you was cross too."

now let me show you how to learn a useful

"You remember the other day you thought

"Now, you were like this piece of glass

which makes everything red because it is red.

You were cross, so you thought everybody

"If you are in good humor and kind to ev

of Mrs. Locke, who bled to death in conse

and firmly with cotton, moistened in a strong

solution of alum and water. He cured a broth-

ery one, they will seem kind to you."

so I take the fifteen francs."

Bible."

industry ?"

made a better choice

lesson from it."

had found in the back-yard.

flinty rock.

future years-when, if thorns and shadows should sometimes come, there would be a loved one nigh to pluck away the thorn, and

smile hope's welcome through the gloom, At length the hour of parting came, and Sophy wept bitterly; but there was another whose tears flowed fast as her own-for Wilham's mother had no child but him.

But the sea wore its fairest summer aspect, and the wind blew steadily over its bright blue waves: and now came tidings of some vessel having spoken the Peruvian on her passage, and, after a time, the gladder news that she had safely reached her port. Then there were letters from William, telling of all he thought, and folt, and saw, and awaking smiles almost as bright as though his own cheerful tones were uttering each welcome word. Letter after letter came, to be smiled over, and wept over with the mingled emotion which bids us shed tears on the characters traced by the loved and absent. And then William wrote that they should hear from him no more until he reached the British waters, for the Peruvian would sail in a day or two, and perhaps be home almost as soon as the ship which brought

A bright sunny morning smiled on Sophy Weston, as these glad tidings greeted her eyes, and her joy appeared uncontrollable, as, with a light step and buoyant spirit, she ran up to the mill, to share her happiness with Mrs. speaker quickly resumed his story—and it was | Collins. How pleasantly she and the fond a deeply interesting one-with, "Well as I mother talked over the bright hours in pros-

Sophy slept the calm deep sleep of youth that night, but towards daybreak the howling of the freshening gale penetrated her mother's wild sounds without. Then, when the roar of lighter slumbers. In an instant she was wide another terrific blast had died into the usual awake, and lay anxiously listening to the wild blasts which swept boisterously by, and to the quiet breathings of the unconscious sleeper at her side, who was dreaming, perchance, of William's ship floating over a summer sea. But I'm not at sea, my doar girl," said he, Louder and louder still the wind blew, and laughing; "so there's no need of your being Mrs. Weston listened with a painful intentness, wretched about the matter. Come, do not she seemed to know not for what. Then the look so melancholy; it is enough to be un- gale appeared suddenly to gain in fury, and happy when one cannot help it—is it not, Mrs. roared like thunder around the cottage, which shook to its very foundations, while a few "Quite enough," said Mrs. Weston. "Sophy bricks, loosened from the chimney by the viowould make a poor sailor's wife, if she went on lent gusts, clattered on the roof, and fell loudly to the ground.

Sophy awoke with a start. It was daylight, must be, year after year, to hear the tempests and, springing up, she looked from the window howling and waves beating, and know that on the waters of the little bight which, only partially sheltered by the high land, was "But you are not to be a sailor's wife," said covered with foam. "Oh, mother!" she ex-William, smiling. "This voyage over, and claimed, "I cannot-dare not think of where William may be now !"

Neither dared her mother; yet she went on the wreck." dressing herself as she said, soothingly, "My eyes.

be so near the land; and you know that
"Because it is prudent," said her mother. the open sea these gales do little damage."

It took but few minutes for the anxious girl to dress, but as she was hastily banding her vulsion; then, by a sudden wrench, she was price it must be bought! Oh, William!" she soft brown hair, her hands fell, clasping each broken in pieces; the several parts fell off into righed, when they were alone, "I would other. "Oh, mother!" she cried in agony, deeper water, and all that remained of the

Mrs. Weston was deadly pale; she could not

there was a voice within his heart ever whis- Sophy was not the first to reach the high land the troubled deep; then, wearied and exhaust- and relieve the weary and overburdened; these "how pleasant it would be to hear her which afforded a view of the open sea, now ed, Sophy Weston was led home; and all that and numberless other sources of joy and gladsoft tones and look on her fair face every day, raging and tossing with all its fury. Again night she sat silent and abstracted; not giving ness we miss when we neglect to read the book instead of dreaming of them in absence." and again had the fearful sounds of the minute- way to sorrow, but revolving in her thought of life about us. But Mrs. Weston's prudence carried the day; gun thrilled to her heart, and now, as she gain- every possibility of William's escape—of the Life is a great poem, full of tragedy and she called Sophy a foolish child, and talked of ed the spot where the wide wilderness of foam- ship not being his; and sustained by the pathos, comedy and laughter, mad fun and sad the great importance this voyage would be in ing waters burst on her sight, it fell once more feverish excitement of uncertainty, which for-

young couple's means of beginning housekeep- seemed, a cable's length without the breakers, men and boys were collected in a group; she ing. Indeed, Mrs. Weston would have pre- which stretched in long lines of gleaming foam ferred that William should retain his situa- for miles on either hand. Her foremast had tion, but that his uncle wished him to give up gone by the board, and, crippled as she was liam Collins !-beside which she flung herself, the sea altogether, and come and assist him in by its loss, she was making strenuous but vain to weep in all the anguish of the despain the management of his mill, with which he endeavors to struggle with her fate, and beat against which she had so long struggled, had been acquainted from his boyhood; and, up against the heavy gale, which was driving as the old man said, he would continue to have her towards the shore, But the canvass voyage? What need had we of the gold which sails to trim, and find the wind of so much spread on her remaining masts availed little he has died to win?" cried the poor girl in her consequence that he might have all the delight but to make her labor more heavily amid the agony, when her mother strove to draw her of fancying himself still looking out for rocks billows, that leaped and raged madly around her, dashing fiercely over her decks, and cast-So it was arranged-yet one voyage more! ing their spray high over her yards; and, Sophy's lips, but it sank deeply into Mrs. The first-mate of a large vessel would be though her head was turned seaward, it soon Weston's heart; and long and bitterly she sorthought somebody in the village, and pride as became evident that the wind and sea were rowed over the thought that her pride and Heedless of the crowd of villagers quickly Never until this stormy night, had even gathering along the land, heedless of the cold voyage! Sophy shrank so fearfully from the thought of rainy wind, Sophy stood gazing on the fearful a separation; and not all the arguments of her scene, with feelings which seemed paralysed

"They are brave fellows; but 'tis no use. unless the gale abates--which it won't do un-But when the morrow's sun shone over the til their log is ended," said one near her, in purpose once fixed—and then victory. That

Sophy started at the well-known voice, and of the happy hours that awaited them in claiming, "Oh, tell me, is it not his ship?"

The old man bent on her a pitying look, which involuntarily revealed what he would gladly have withheld--that the keen eye of the experienced seaman had recognized the Peruvian by those distinguishing points which, to a skilful mariner, are plain as the features of a friend. Then, without speaking, he walked away some yards, and resumed his examination of the vessel with his glass.

Sophy pressed her hands lightly on her osom, and gazed on the plunging, struggling bark as though her very soul was in the look, which became only more painfully intent when, as often happened, the dark hull was lost to view among the encircling waves, and the slender spars alone told that they had not engulphed her. But once, when she re-appeared, she was tossing more violently than before. Then, after a moment, her head fell off from the point to which it had been kept, and in another she lay in the trough of the sea, utterly helpless and unmanageable, rolling from side to side, gunwales under, as though at every roll she would unset.

A low cry escaped Sophy's lips; at the same moment she heard Barrett say-

"Her tiller has been washed away; it is all ver with the poor fellows! God help than!" God help them ! Ay, how often, amid the wild war of the elements, is that prayer the only aid man can give his fellow-man! How often from the wave-washed deck, or ironbound shore, must be behold his fellow-reatures sink into their watery graves within his sight, all human succor unavailing-vain; and sadly he looks on, and breathes in a brief and soul-felt "God help them!" the most humble and eloquent confession of his helplessness and dependence.

"God help them!" was echoed by many a lip and heart among the villagers, who knew that it was William Collins' ship they looked

"And God help her, also!" murmured a young woman, glancing for a moment at Sophy

"Oh, for a life boat!" said Barrett; "no other boat could live one moment in such a sea.'

"Save him! save him! Will no one save him?" wildly cried Sophy Weston, rushing to the old man's side. "Tell her, Martin, that it's no use," said the

oaman, turning away, for he could not bear the sight of her anguish.

"Indeed, my poor girl, we can do nothing," said Martin-one of the coast-guard-in a gladness which abounds in the world, spite tone of deep sympathy. "If even they could send us a rope, no man could reach the shore alive through these breakers. Their only chance is being washed in on the fragments of Spars and planks were already scattered or

sighed Sophy, while tears trombled in her dear child, it is not likely that his ship should the foaming waters; every wave that broke be so near the land; and you know that on over the unfortunate vessel, bore away some trophy of its share in her destruction. A few "This must be terrible anywhere!" said minutes more, and it became obvious that she Sophy, shuddering, "Oh, that I knew he was was rapidly breaking up. But it was more rapidly even than they thought She heaved violently, as if agitated by some terrible con-Pequeian, that had bravely stemmed many a Thon there is in the frolicsomeness of youth. fierce gale and stormy sea, were the fragments and the harmonies struck out by the meeting

reached their ears. Without another word, The mother bowed her face in her hands, and averything cheering, having a merry laugh and him with an air of goodness. Sophy caught up her bonnet and shawl, and wept: from the first she had felt there was no witty jest at life's petty ills, yet withal full of hope. The day passed on—the gale abated— general genial seriousness; and the gentle lov- you may attain at any time by your labor and Dec. 20th. Early as was the hour, and wild the weather, and the starry heavens looked calmly down on ing ones, ever ready to soothe the sorrowful, bade her bowing her head in passive grief.

The calm morning air was sleeping softly on exclamation of mingled voices struck on her wall as on our daily life-path, in the life which Yes-there lay a large vessel, scarce, it ear, and she hurried to the beach. Several darted forward. Yes, it was he-all hope vas over now-it was the lifeless body of Wil-

"Oh, mother, why did you advise this fatal from the spot.

It was the only reproach that ever passed value of the world's consideration should

the more certain I am that the great difference between men, the great and insignificant, is energy-invincible determination-an honest sibly have been without it."-Exchange. quality will do anything that can be done in the world; and no talents, no circumstances, sprang to the side of an old sailor, Barret, ex- no opportunity will make a two-legged creature a man without .- Goethe.

Written for the Journal. SPARK FROM FREEDOM'S MAGAZINE.

Hark! from afar a call for aid comes forth, From Magyer's plain, to freemen of the North; Their zeal for Freedom burns to quite a flame, We will respond, and all with joy exclaim— Hail! hail! Columbia, in thy strength arise,

Unfurl thy banness to the vaulted skies; Protect their rights, and in thy might maintain The well-carned laurels of thy glorious name So, Russia, beware how you do interfere

With the rights of Hungary, to them so dear

Blse your doom it is scaled, and all despots Driv'n by the hand of justice far, far away. And now we would say to Russia, beware ! use Britain's lion up from his lair The lion and eagle, when just cause there shall be Will defend the rights of all Nationality.

ROMANCE OF EVERY-DAY LIFE.

Vorth Woburn, March, 1852.

The beautiful, the noble, and the good are all about us; even on our every-day path, the life which is about us lacks not for the poetry which filleth all things. How many-phased is this life about us! Here may we read tales of high chivalrous devotion, of deep-souled, earnest heroism. It, too, has its tales of true set to work to fill up the excavations he had and tenderest pathos, its sorrows too deep for utterance, its tragedies stern and terrible .--Mystery is about it and in it. Now you hear a wild exulting shout of jubilance and glee, and in a moment a prolonged and agonizing wail Rev. J. Campbell, of most tragic sorrow. You see the bright beaming face, covering perchance the gnawed and cankered heart. There is the seemingly staid, sad countenance, hiding, it may be, soul full of secret, hypocritical gladness. And all about you, you see a dread struggle and battle of life-some combatants with closed lips, and firm unblanching eye; others, with trembling aspect, giving vent to oft-repeated sighs and groans. Oh the mystery of the burden of life! We pace our busy, crowded streets, our thoughts the while winging their way through old historic lands, and scenes, and ages recking not of the sad sorrow which is eating away the heart of the maiden who has just passed us, spite of her heroic struggles to forget the cause of all her misery; nor of the soul-conflicts of that young man, as he nightly tosses on his restless pillow, in vain endpayoring to solve the mystery that surrounds him; nor of the desolateness of that old man who has just buried the last friend of of thousands, who never read and cannot unhis youth, and whose sorrows heavily press upon his bowed head. And how we miss the of sin and sorrow, when we transport our thoughts to some far distant clime and age ! Beautiful nature is everywhere present, and that to make us glad. All pleasant sights and sounds will greet our eyes and ears if we will but open them and attend. The bright, happy faces of friends are ever ready to smile upon us. Children-often so like dew-drops on the flower of life, soon dried up by the scorching pliments, and ask for their usual New Year's sun-these with their innocent gay prattle we may have for our companions :--

To look upon the fair face of a child. Children are vast in blessings; kings and queens, According to the dynastics of love. The might and the delight of nature lies In them, and for them earth is what it is.

A cry of horror arose among the spectators. in concerts; and those gay hearts, who bear

sorrow; having strange plots and denouements, but bearing the impress of a great unity, man ifesting a Godward earnestness of purpose; and nowhere can we study this great poem so is about us.

A GOLDEN SENTIMENT .- The following exquisite morceau is from Longfellow's new poem The Golden Legend :"-"There are two angels that attend unscen

Each one of us, and in great books record Our good and evil deeds. He who writes down The good ones, after every action closes His volume, and ascends with it to God The other keeps his dreadful day-book open Till sunset, that we may repent; which doing The record of the action fades away, And leaves a line of white across the page."

NEWSPAPERS IN THE FAMILY .- " No reflect ing man can fail to see that the fifty-two visits of a carefully conducted paper, intelligent, correct, elevated in its moral tone, and withal have urged the fatal decision. Yet one more interesting in its contents, must exert a great and blessed influence upon domestic life Children growing up under such influence, are WHAT MAKES A MAN?—The longer I live, far more likely to be intelligent, correct in their opinions and morals, and better prepared for the active duties of life, than they could pos-

> KEEP Busy .- The more we do, the more we can do; the more busy we are, the more leisure we have. That's our motto. By the er physician in this way whose jaw had bled Richardson, David, s. of Samwell and Sarah, way, Hazlitt said that.

JOB PRINTING

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WOBURN RECORDS.

BIRTHS IN THE TOWN OF WOBURN FROM THE YEAR 1641 TO 1843. (Continued.)

1698.

which, for its protection, they cover over with Read, Benjamin, s. of Timothy and Martha, Jan. 31st. Comings, Hathorne, d. of John and Mary,

Aug. 31st. Creson, Thos, s. of Thos, and Sarah, July 30th. this outside coat of wax; by applying his Sawyer, Elizabeth, d. of Joshuah and Sarah,

Winn, Edward, s. of Edward and Mary, Dec. 1st.

Greene, Hannah, d. of Thomas and Hannah, March 6th.

The bees frequently cover trees in the same Berbeene, John, s. of James and Mary, Maranner, with their honey and wax. I have 12th. een the gable end of a Dutch farmer's house Lille, Rebeckah, d. of John and Hannah,

plastered over in the same way. It proved to March 9th. him a perpetual mine of honey; for he had no Baldwin, Joseph, s. of Daniell and Hannah

ooner cut and carried away a portion of it March 17th. Converse, Hezia, d. of Josvah and Ruth March 27th. made, As his necessity required continued Carter, Benjamin, s. of Timothy and Anna,

March 22d. Wright, Mousall, s. of Joseph and Elizabeth April 11th.

Blogget, John, s. of Samuel and Huldah, April 19th. Converse, Josyah, s. of Samuel and Sarah May 10th.

Kendal, Hannah, d. of John and Elizabeth, July 3d. Wright, John, s. of John and Lidiah, July

Coggin, John, s. of John and Elizabeth, Aug 3d.

Foule, Elizabeth, d. of James and Mary, Aug. 9th.

Richardson, Rebeckah, d. of Nathaniell and Abigaile, Aug. 14th. Walker, Benjamin, s. of John and Bethiah, July 7th.

Tompson, Susanah, d. of Jonathan and Frances, July 6th. Eams, Jacob, s. of Samwell and Mary, July 11th.

Richardson, Jacob, s. of Jacob and Hannah. Sept. 3d. Johnson, Ebenezer and William, twins of Ebenezer and Sarah, Sept. 7th.

Snow, Mary, d. of John and Sarah, Aug. 13th Loch, Ebinezer, s. of Ebinezer and Susannah Ap il 28th. of adamantine firmness, who hold the Gospel Wyman, Hannah, d. of Nathaniell and Mary,

> April 23d. Pellham, Abigail, d. of John and Abigail, Sept. 23d.

Wyman, Rebeckah, d. of John and Rebeckah Oct. 14th. Richardson, Joseph, s. of Joseph and Mary, Nov. 8th.

Bateman, Joseph, s. of Eliazer and Elizabeth Sept. 7th. are your gifts; choose fifteen francs or the Belknap, Jane, d, of Thomas and Jane, Nov.

4th. Kendall, Esther, d. of Jacob and Allice, Nov.

20th. "I can read," said the second, "but I have Johnson, Hannah, d. of Matthew and Mary, Nov. 28th.

Converse, Elizabeth, d. of Robart and Mary, now came to the fourth, a lad about thirteen Dec. 4th. Simonds, Ruth, d. of James and Susannah

or fourteen years old. The Quaker looked at Dec. 12th. "Will you take these three pieces, which Knight, Joanah, d. of Edward and Joanah

> Foule, John, s. of John and Elizabeth, Jan 7th. Walker, Timothy, s. of Timothy and Eliza

He took the Bible, opened it, and found bebeth, Jan. 5th. Peirce, Benjamin, s. of Benjamin and Hannah, The others hung down their heads, and the Jan. 8th Quaker told them he was sorry they had not Walker, John, s. of Samwell and Judeth, Jan.

11th. Snow, Josyah, s. of Zerobabell and Jemima, Jan. 24th.

One day little John Wilson came running Richardson, Thomas, s. of Stephen and Bridget, Feb. 5th. Knight, Martha, d. of Joseph and Martha,

ing. He held something in his hand which he "Oh, sister Mary !" said he, "I have found Greene, Abigaile, d. William and Hannah, -

a pretty thing. It is a piece of red glass, and Whittmore, Joseph, s, of Joseph and Mary, when I looked through it everything looked Feb. 17th. red, too. The trees, the houses, the green Brooks, Eunice, d. of Ebenezer and Martha,

Mary replied. "Yes, it is very beautiful and Brooks, Timothy, s, of John and Mary, Feb. 14th.

Baldwin, Isaac, s. of Henry and Abigail, Feb. 20th. Converse, James, s. of John and Abigaill, Feb.

26th. Converse, Thomas, s. of Samuell and Dorkis,

Oct. 28th. Farrer, Mary, d. of Isaac and Mary, Dec. 6th. Jones, Ebenezer, s. of Samwell and Abigaile, June 8th.

1700. Wyman, Samwell, s. of Samwell and Rebeckah, March 18th.

quence of extraction of a tooth, Dr. Addington, Peirce, Tabitha, d. of Samwell and Lidyah, of Richmond, Va., says he never fails to stop March 19th. Wyman, Josyah, s. of Thomas and Mary, the bleeding by packing the alveolous from which the blood continues to trickle, fully

Wyman, Ann, d. of Timothy and Hannah, March 26th.

April 14th.

DELTERING ROLL

WOBURN, SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1852.

The proprietors of the "Woburn Journal" propose, at the close of Volume First, to submit the original pose, at the contributed for this paper to a committee; and in accordance with their decision, they will distribute to the successful authors two or three PRIZES, each to consist of one or more of our most costly ANNUALS.

AGENTS.

Wonunn.-Messrs. Nichols, Winn & Co. at

WINCHESTER. — Dr. DAVID YOUNGMAN, Lyceur Building, is agent for this paper, and will receive sub ecriptions, advertisements, or orders for Job Printing. STONEHAM.—Mr. G. W. Dike will act as our agent t

BOSTON.—Messrs. S. M. PETTENGILL & Co., State stree are agents for this paper.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

"Civis."—Of course we are glad to get articles like yours, and to publish the same.

"Typo."-Your account of "Veto, No. 2's" supper received and published. We are obliged to omit a pation of it, however, owing to the press of other matter and published. We are obliged to omit a po "C"_Your " old times" article we are obliged for, and

"Annie."—The subject you write on is of great importance, and well treated.

"Clara Clifton."—Are happy to hear from you again the piece is accepted. We could only object to its length and that only because we have so little room.

"Smike"-came duly to hand. We pronounce it good and life-like-as a hit.

"Publico."-Your suggestion is a good one, and com "A. R."-We could do as much here, if the thing

"Addie."-Your pretty piece is accepted.

"C."—Yours, in answer to B. M. R., is at hand, and will be used. We like to see such topics discussed.

"Laura L."-The beautiful lines you send will be used with the wish that we may get more from the same pen. "P. D."—The book you refer to is out of print. You had better look in Cornhill, Boston, for it.

"Unaldo"—treats of a subject that should receive th attention of all our young readers.

"Claude Melnotte."—We are still further indebted for Charade, Curiosities, &c., all of which will appear in due

"S.." Winchester .- Your "inflictions." as you call then are received and accepted. In regard to former articles sent, you will find in No. 4, and 14, your poetry, they being the only-original pieces we have received. The selections were excellent, but could not be used on ac-

Our California correspondent gives us a letter of interest, worthy of perusal.

"D."—We would recommend an interview in such case; then perhaps it could be done.

CAN AND CAN'T.

Some words seem to express a world meaning; they seem to be a sort of concen tration of sentiment, that looms up enormously before our vision, when gazed upon, and we know of no two words that seem to mean more than the little ones at the head of this article. They are also much used, especially with the they seem to grow up with our growth, and strengthen with our years, invariably exercising an important influence over the individual's life and habits.

When we hear a little boy say "I can !" and arm, and we might say an indomitable spirit.

is no spirit of prophecy to fore-

On the contrary, take a child who invalife, and you will never find him to make any thing. Take that man who in his busines this spirit, and you will find a drone and a sluggard, one who possesses none of the elements that makes a man respected or useful; a man who hardly deserves the title, and one who ought to have the motto "I can't." branded on his forehead; but, perhaps, he shows it in his bearing as plainly as though we might have other evidence of his character

Give us for a good representation of God's noblest work, a person of energy, one who is ready, when called upon, to say "I can,"-one who is earnest, sober, serious, energetic, and determined, and no matter what his calling however humble, he is a man entitled to re spect, and one that is of more real value to a community than hundreds of your "I can't' individuals. Let the young adopt as their motto "I can," and they will find through life a talisman, -a "lamp" better than Aladdin's; something that under trying circumstances will nerve them to still greater efforts, and above all, something that will give them the true secret of success in life.

TREE SOCIETY .-- The meeting of Monday evening last, adjourned to meet this (Saturday) evening, at 74 o'clock. Let all attend.

Written for the Journal. RATTLE OF WATER LOW A PARODY.

There was a pond of revelry one night, And Pleasant Stree, had gathered then Her beauty and her "chivalry," and bright The lanterns shone o'er the women and the me A dozen frogs croaked merrily, and when their Music arose, with a tremendous "swell," All eyes looked "woordrous wise," which spake a sin, And all the frog jumped in—and swam a spell. But, hush! hark! the Town Clock strikes a dingit

Did ya not hear it? No! 'twas but the wind Blowin, thro' "that fence" on yonder "scale!" On with the swim! and water hever mind; There's rest for mone, till men and women meet On yonder bridge, to stamp the mud and water fro

But, look! see! that big fat man has gained the shore! As if in such a swim he "can't be beat,"
And nearer, dirtier, comes a dozen more,—
But, crackee! only hear "them waters" r

Ah! then and there was hurrying to and fro, And boots all mud, which but an hour ago Shone in all their bright, black loveliness. And there were sudden stampings,—brushings of the dr But have our "Woburn fathers" seen the mess? Perchance if they would look, t'would widely ope th

To see the beauties of the spot. Who would gues Woburn, March, 1859. SMIRE.

WEEKLY SUMMARY.

This has been a cold and disagreeable week, with snow storms and high winds .- The King of Wurtemburg has awarded the State medal to Prof. Morse, for the American Telegraph. This is the third crowned head in Europe who has conferred that honor on our country .- In Pitcairn's Island, the women are allowed to vote; it is said they are a happy people. The convention to try Bishou Doane, met at Burlington, New Jersey, last week, and decided that the investigation ought not to take place. Judge Judson, of the United States District Court, in New York. committed Dr. Burnett, for refusing to answer as a witness against the Cuban expeditionists, now on trial in New York .- Mr. Lawrence the American Minister, and Mrs. Lawrence, dined with Queen Victoria on the 2d. We hope they had a good dinner .- The whole number of criminal prosecutions in this State, the last year, is 4670, -convictions, 2108-the amount of costs \$71,078 18 .- West Cambridge has voted to build a new Town Hall .- Engine Company, No. 1, of Somerville, have challenged Engine Company, No. 3, of Cambridge, to a trial of skill on Fast Day .- The past winter was the coldest since 1838 .-It is proposed to build a monument to the Pilgrims, at Plymouth Rock, and Mr. A. Jackson has offered a lot near the Rock, valued at \$1200, to erect it on; it should be -The supposed incendiary who set the barns on fire, at South Reading, has been arrested .- Deaths in Boston, last week, 64 of which 41 were foreigners .--- A bill is reported in the House, incorporating the Winhester Gas Light Co. ____ 5,150,641 pounds of young, and when so much used in early life, maple sugar are made annually in Vermont. -A man in New York is undertaking to walk 1050 miles in the same number of halfhours, and has finished 570 miles, and still progressing .- Deaths in New York city, the last week, 405 .- The annexation excitement at the same time give an emphasis to it that continues in Roxbury .---- 117 clergymen in means something, we make up our minds that Philadelphia have signed a petition for the he will make a man of power, and when we Maine Liquor Law .- 300 inmates of the hear individuals bring out the same expres- Charlestown State Prison have signed a petision, we are satisfied that they also mean some- tion for the Maine Law. --- Essex County is thing. In fact the contrast from "I can't" is the most densely populated County of its size so pleasant, that we almost reverence the in the United States, it has 323 inhabitants to brave, manly, and energetic spirit which a square mile. ____7,984,957 persons were carprompts the "I can;" it is indeed the evi- ried on railroads in the United States last dence of a stout heart, bold eye, and a strong year, -about 86 killed and 47 injured. -The State Treasurer gives notice, that the money Who ever knew a person filled with the "I constituting the school and sinking funds, will can' spirit, that did not accomplish a good be loaned to cities and towns for two years, or We care not in what position in life you more, at 6 per cent. interest .- The shilling place such a person, you will find they will lectures in New York have been very successnot rest satisfied until they attain eminence of ful. --- Gerrit Smith, the reformer of New some kind; indeed it must be so, from the very York, has given to the poor, within a few nature of society; it is an inevitable event, and years, 175,000 acres of land, and \$30,000 to tell. How such a spirit kindles the latent acts, as well as professions. —About 200 men energies of a man, fixing him with ambition assembled at the Russell House, in Charlesand new zeal in his calling, and leading him town, last week, to draw a lottery, the prizes to lay plans that must be accomplished, be- consisted of jewelry, furniture, &c.; the police cause he has the watch-word for his guide, "I made their appearance, and arrested three of the principal men. They gave bail in \$3000 each, for trial at the Court of Common Pleas, riably says " 1 can't," and follow him through | Concord, in June. - Washington Village, in Dorchester, wants to be annexed to Boston. There is a live horse in New York, with a and in his daily walks in life carries with him living snake or eel, three inches long, moving in his eye. We don't vouch for the truth of this .- There has been very heavy freshets at the West, which has destroyed large amounts of property. The docks and cellars in Albany were overflowed .- Shade Tree Societies are becoming very popular. East Boston is making a strong effort to have one,every town should have one. --- Kossuth has one to New Orleans .- Six Ocean Steamers left New York last Saturday, for Europe and California, all full of passengers. Fulton should have seen that great and glorious sight. -Measures are taking to erect a monument the to Indian Chief 'Red Jacket,' in Buffalo. They are closing the liquor saloons, on the Sabbath, in the city of Hudson .- 36 drunkards were taken to the lock-up in Boston last Saturday and Sunday nights. What a horrible state of morals. — Travellers can reach

Cincinnati from New York in forty hours, via

Erie Railroad, Lake Erie, and Central Railroad.

Such is the power of steam -The popula-

lation of Toronto, Upper Canada, is 30,760.

The committee in Congress, on the ether sub-

ject, have reported in favor of Dr. Morton, of on, giving him one hundred thousand

plenty about these days. Strolling pedlars hould be watched. They can't get a Mayor in Lynn; they are to have a third trial soon -A lot of land, in the upper part of New York city, containing 1000 lots, which thirty years since cost \$4409, was sold at auction ast week, and realized the sum of \$800,000. That was a fair profit. The 'Maine Law' has passed the Minnesota Legislature, with a proviso submitting it to the people. --- 629 leaths in Lowell the last year. The populaion of Lowell is about 35,000. - The Tremont House, in Boston, is offered for sale .-The city government of Salem was organized on Monday,-Charles W. Upham as Mayor -Marblehead is increasing in new fishing rescals. This ancient town has reared many eminent men, who began the world in a fish ing smack.—Many of the pear and peach buds are said to be blasted, owing to the severe winter. 303 legal voters of Charlestown have petitioned for the "Ten Hour Law." -80 California passengers have returned to Philadelphia, who purchased the worthless ickets of Palmer & Co., New York .- The City Council of Boston propose to sell the Fancuil Hall Market." The Atlanta Railroad Bank, in Georgia, has been robbed of \$20,000.—Messrs. Hubbell & Co.'s Olympic Circus is supposed to be lost at sea .ast news from Europe is not of much import nce. France is quiet, and trade improving England is engaged in speculations about the new ministry. Money was very abundant, and matters generally quiet .-- The latest news from California is encouraging,-new discoveries of

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

gold almost daily.

On Monday next, the Institute will comnence in our town, a notice of which will be ound under "Special Notices." We hope these meetings will be fully attended, and that our citizens generally, who can make it convenient, will show their hospitality by inviting the strangers who may attend, to their houses.

We think any one will be amply repaid for attending the lectures that may be given, both in the actual knowledge they may gain, and in the new interest they may feel in the matter of public schools. Persons sometimes complain about school taxes, school improve nents in ventilation, scholars' comforts, &c. but it must be through ignorance of the value of schools, and of the vast importance of perfeeting our admirable school system. In no way can we better get an idea of the progress n schools, than by occasionally looking in to these Institutes.

13 We are obliged for a copy of the last Report of the "Female Medical Education Society," Boston, from which we gather that the Society is in a prosperous condition, and also learn that they are accomplishing a good work in educating females as physicians. The object of this Society is one that commends itself to the attention of every friend of female education, and one that has awakened a strong interest in its favor, and we learn that the have now three thousand annual members, as one dollar a year. Persons in our midst, who would like to aid the operations of this excellent and worthy Society by becoming members, can do so by applying to or addressing Samuel Gregory, Secretary, Boston.

REWARD .- Engine Company, No. 1, have nad a meeting, and concluded to offer a reward of seventy-five dollars for the rogue who removed the nuts from the wheels of their en gine. We like the spirit manifested by them on this occasion, and hope they will be successful in finding the person who did the mischief. We hope the day is not far distant when this company will have a "bran new tub," so that they can show as good fight as any of our neighbors. We like to see economic in all town affairs, but in such matters as this, liberality is economy, town votes, &c. to the contrary, notwithstanding.

Mr. J. C. Johnson, of Boston, long ; favorably known to the musical community, has recently taken up his residence in Win chester, and intends to teach music in all its branches in that town and Woburn. His card may be found in another column. Mr. Johnson is a very successful teacher, especially with juvenile classes, and we hope he wil soon make some arrangements in town, so that our young friends can have an opportunity of taking lessons. We would especially recommend to the favorable notice of our readers any proposition that Mr. Johnson may make.

WINCHESTER. -Our Winchester readers, and others, will see in another column a programme for a grand Concert to be given next Thursday evening, at Lyceum Hall. The arrangenents made for the Concert are most excellent and the performers of the first order. Th pleasure of hearing Ned Kendall, on his bugle, will be worth double the amount of a ticket and we advise all who can to attend on that

We wish the Secretaries of the various school Districts would give us any information they may have, of the doings of meetings in their various Districts, from time to time, as we like to give such news to our readers, and place it on public record.

Bonaparte's house, at Longwood, St. Helena, is now a barn; the room he died in is men to read after a "hasty plate of soup;" it a stable; and, where the imperial body lay in will help digestion. state, may be found a machine for grinding

We would call the attention of our readdollars for the discovery. - Entry thieves are, ers to the Town Warrant, in another column.

THAT HOVETER SUPPER."

"Veto Engine Co., No. 2," of North Woburn, gave a grand "oyster supper" at their hall, last Saturday evening, and the " Veto' boys and a few invited guests-ourself among the lucky number -- sat down to the feast with a determination to fully discuss the merits of a scholar at the Academy in Lynn. I boardthe " hasty plate of soup." And such oysters. Mr. Editor! But they must be eaten, to be appreciated; and the manner in which they disappeared before the appetites of the company, must be considered a great compliment the public square, or as it then was, Town to the "chief cook." After all the "goodies" had been attended to, and had disappeared in a comfortable and sociable "smoke," Capt. Cudworth rose, and said that remarks, sentiments, &c., from any one, would then be listened to with pleasure. Below I give a few of the

SENTIMENTS. By J. R. C .- Veto Co., No. 2-May the conof our engineers, now gained, be ever

By A. T., 2d .- Officers of Veto Co., No. 2-By H. T.— The Veto Boys—Union is strength herefore may the "Veto" boys, with union therefore may the "Veto" boys, with union and strength combined, succeed in turning fire

By A. T., 2d .-

Here's to our friend, the printer,
That has come to the Oyster Stew
May he, with his powerful lever, Always have our printing to do.

Of course the printer could respond to this with a hearty "Amen!" and is-all ready to do up" the printing.

By C. S. D .- The Fire Department-One of the brightest stars in our midst. May it grow brighter and brighter until fire shall cease to naster, and time shall be no more.

By J. T J .- Veto Engine Co., No. 2-When called to duty, may their engine never be dis-abled; and if she is, may the members have will, strength and resolution enough to carry her to the scene of action upon their shoul-

By A. T., 2d .- Washington Engine Co., -Always prompt and ready to do their duty

By J. T. J .- The Ladies-The incendiaries that kindle a fire with their eyes, and fan the flume with their lips.

By L. B.—Veto Co., No. 2.—May flame of the or smoke never be extinguished by anyfire or smoke never b By C. S. D .-

May we take the pearest road to a fire. Let folks say what they will; And always go right straight ahead, And never stop for a hill.

By J. T. J .- The Veto Bard-May he never want for poetry, paper, and steel pens—and [like to forgot] ink.

Many other sentiments, equally good, were given, and a rich and racy poem read, but I am obliged, for want of space, to omit them Remarks were also made, very appropriate to the occasion, by Josiah Linscott, Esq., and songs, by members of the company, were sung with good effect. The " Veto" boys are generous and whole-souled firemen, and good citizens. They will please accept many thanks for the polite invitation and gentlemanly treatment tendered to a

A CHANGE .- Our readers will notice, by an advertisement in another column, that the late firm of E. Cooper & Son has been dis solved, and that the business will in future be E. Cooper. Mr Cooper is skilful and careful in his business, and attentive and polite to customers. At his store may be found, besides the best of drugs and medicines, cigars of the choicest brands, confectionary, fancy articles in great variety, and knick-knacks a plenty, both ornamental and useful. Call in.

We have received several suggestions about a "Hook and Ladder Company," and there can be no doubt but what if we had a company, equipped and manned "according to law," it would be an excellent thing. At any rate, the matter is worth considering

In another column, Mr. D. H. Whitney, of New York, offers his services as a lawyer. Should any of our readers require the services f a good attorney in New York, they cannot do better than employ our talented New York correspondent.

Dr. Jewett was in town last Tuesday night, and lectured on the "Maine Law," &c. The Doctor is one of those matter-of-fact men who always speaks to the purpose, and he appeared to be pretty well posted up the other night in regard to his favorite topic.

THE BARKER FAMILY-gave quite an interesting entertainment last Tuesday night, and the audience seemed quite pleased with their music. The pieces were well selected, and given with taste, and we should call them quite a talented family.

SEARS' NEW WORK ON CHINA .- Mr. Alfred Adams, of Maryland, is in town obtaining subscribers to Sears' New Work. It is a mos splendid one, and we recommend to our readers this new and valuable work.

The "Living Age" is always welcome and comes to us regularly, with its pages full of useful matter. We wish all our readers could take it. They can find it at Fowle's

The "Carpet Bag" comes, as usual, full of fun. We recommend it for fat Alder-

fully.

Written for the Journal. LYNN.

I had occasion, recently, to visit Lynn, and was pleased and surprised at its growth; it is a beautiful city, and appears to be in a full tide of prosperity. In my young days, I was ed with the Rev. Mr. Thatcher; he was a singular man, and I presume there are some living there who remember him. His church was quite an ancient building, and stood in Common. I remember, one Sunday, in going to church, he lost his white linen handkerchief, and after being seated, he beckoned to me. I went up into the pulpit, and he I did so, and found it, and took it to him. shall never forget my feelings on that occa-

The Academy was kept by the Rev. Mr Newell, who subsequently was a Missionary in India, and husband to Harriet Newell; he was a very pious and good man. In those days the discipline of schools was not the best and there were many unruly scholars. Mi Newell was a feeble man, and sometimes the scholars would take advantage of him. There was one large boy, who was very strong, and ugly in disposition, and had given Mr. Newell much trouble; his father kept the Lynn Ho tel. One morning this boy made some dis turbance; he was called up, and Mr. Newell dismissed him from school, and told him not to come again, but at noon he came with large stick, and said he meant to "lick" the master, and after putting the stick up the chimney, he took his seat. Mr. Newell, after calling the school to order, observed this box again in his seat, and called him up, to know why he had returned. The boy came out, and in an instant sprang to the chimney, and calling out some five or six of the largest | 32. scholars to assist him, made a pass at the boy, who struck Mr. Newell a severe blow on th head. We all pounced on him, and in less than a minute dragged him out doors and shut the door,-but he opened one of the windows and got in, took his books and left the school Mr Newell was much injured in his head and was confined some days. The Trustee met, and expelled this boy. We did not learn much in those days. Every Saturday, w strayed down on the "Back Bay," and Na hant. There were no houses back of the mair street, and we had the full range of the marshes It was a great spot for clams.

I well remember Moll Pitcher, the fortune teller. She had a large dog, and called him ' Devil ;" kept him chained up stairs. On time some sailors came to see her, to have their fortunes told, and refused to pay her She told them if they did not pay her, she would call the "Devil." They defied her She called " Devil! Devil!" The dog began to rattle his chains, the sailors got frightened, and threw down a pocket-book, and ran There are many stories about this old fortune teller.

Lynn at that time had but few inhabitants they were all industrious shoemakers. The old burial-ground, opposite the Hotel, was an conducted by the junior partner, Mr. Edward open Common, and I remember the alarm on night that a ghost was seen on the top of on of the tombs. We boys wanted to see the ghost, but dare not go near the burial-ground. Many persons could almost make oath tha they saw the ghost, and so it passed for a certainty, and no one had the courage to venture too near the grave-stones. About noon, the next day, the ghost was seen to rise out of the tomb, and then disappear. It being day time, some one had courage to venture to the tomb, and found that a cow had fallen in whil feeding on the top of the tomb, having a white face; she had raised her head above the tomb -and this was the ghost in the Lynn burial ground. Those who had seen the ghost, were much disappointed at the discovery.

While I was at the Academy, there was great bull-fight at what was called the Way House, on the Boston Turnpike I remember that fight well; it was got up by a Mr. Gray, of Salem. They had a large Buffalo, and plenty of bull-dogs. It was cruel sight, and I presume the only one of the kind which ever took place in New England I could give other items about Lynn. These are fresh in my memory, and on my recent visit I looked in vain for an old acquaintance I did not go to the old Chocolate and Snuff Mills, owned at that time by George Make peace, but I suppose they are yet running. My best wishes for the prosperity of the good city of Lynn.

A party of twenty Hungarians have reached Cincinnati, en route for Missouri, to purchase a tract of land to settle upon and cultivate. The party is in charge of Captain Gratzy, and they have sufficient means to purchase 10,000 acres of land, and the necessary agricultural implements for cultivation and to stock the same.

Godey's Lady's Book - for April, is received. It is a splendid number. The engraving of "Watts, and the Steam Tea Ket tle," alone is worth a year's subscription The number is not only an ornament to the centre-table, but a credit to the lady who has it. For sale at Fowle's bookstore.

The following is the legend of the rob n-redbreast: - While our Saviour was bearing His cross, one of these birds took one thorn the friends of man.

THE WEATHER.

Thursday, March 18-A severe storm comnenced in the night, and continued through the day; snow fell until 8 o'clock, making about two inches; rain followed through the rest of the day; wind very fresh from N. E. : thermometer at 7, 30; 2 P. M., 31; 10 P. M.,

Friday, March 19-Generally clear, but at times the sky partially obscured; wind N. W.; thermometer at sunrise, 26; at 2 P. M., 31; 10 P. M., 24. The snow still lingers, the Northwest wind having blown cold through the day.

Saturday, March 20-Clear with the exception of a slight spow squall at 5 P. M.: wind told me to go and look for his handkerchief. N. W.; thermometer at sunrise, 16; (the coldest since the 4th.,) 2 P. M. 31; 10 P. M., 18. To-day the sun "crossed the line," and is the astronomical time for the commencement of Spring.

Sunday, March 21 - Clear in the morning, but hazy after 9 o'clock, without being distinctly cloudy. In the evening the sky became more densely overcast, and snow commenced falling about 8 o'clock; wind moderate from W. and S. W. and very chilly; thermometer at sunrise, 15; 1 P. M., 34; 10 P. M., 24.

Monday, March 22-The snow fell in the night from one and a half to two inches -Cloudy in the morning until 8 o'clock, then generally clear; evening again cloudy; wind in forenoon, W. afternoon S. W.; thermometer at sunrise, 23; 2 P. M., 36; 10 P. M., 28.

Tuesday, March 23 - Weather variable .-Early this morning snow fell sufficiently to newly cover the ground. About 10 o'clock commenced raining, and continued till 4 P. M.; a part of the time it poured down abundantly. About 5 P. M., it cleared away, and the evening was very fine. Morning, wind S. E., then changed to South ; late in the afternoon, S. W. seizing the stick, held it out in defiance of the and in the evening, West, and blew quite master. Mr. Newell took a small rattan, and fresh; thermc.neter at sunrise, 32; 10 P. M.,

> Wednesday, March 24 - Cloudy until 9 o'clock, then generally clear through the day; wind W. in the forenoon; afternoon S. and S. W.; thermometer at sunrise, 28; 10 P. M., FRANKLIN.

Written for the Journal. TREES.

The time for transplanting Trees is at hand, and as we are to have an "Ornamental Tree Society." I beg to suggest that the first spot for consideration should be the Public Square; and as I think that can be made a great ornament to the town, I hope to see the first novement made in setting out maple or horse-chesnut trees in the square. That will make it a shady grove, and it would pe well for some one of the Society to have a special charge of this spot, and see that it is kept in good order. The town, of course, cannot object to this. The trees should be set in proper order, with walks, and kept free from veeds and all incumbrances-so that it may become a promenade for summer evenings. Then our streets should be ornamented with trees, which are healthy and shady. The norse-chesnut is a fine tree for shade; the naple is very good, but I think rather slow in growth; the elm is a lofty and beautiful tree, out it appears to me rather too large. I merely make these hints, that others may think and act, and I hope to see a general union of our citizens, and let us see who will set out the best, and most in number, after we get the Society in operation. I hope there will not be any delay, as time will not wait

Woburn, March 20, 1852.

Mr. EDITOR :- Will you please call the atention of our town "fathers" to the condition of Summer street. The great gully, on the west side, needs filling up, and a sidewalk made. Some one may get upset in it, and the town will have to pay more damages than it will now cost to fill it up and lay a good stone sidewalk. "A stitch in time saves nine."

Woburn, March, 1852. THE INDEPENDENT ORDER OF ODD FEL-

lows in the United States .- This benevolent institution numbers 200,000 members. There are 2835 Lodges and 600 Encampments in the United States. The amount of revenue for the year 1851 was \$1,200,000. The amount paid the same year, for relief, was nearly \$500,000.

The London papers state that the omnibus proprietors have been prosecuting their drivers for cribbing. Several were convicted, and since proceedings have been commenced, the receipts of one line alone have increased \$400 per week! Verily, the drivers were making a good speculation of it.

A "TREE SOCIETY"-is about being formed in East Boston, for the purpose of rapidly studding the principal public avenues on the island with ornamental trees. Every wide street in the city proper, capable of such improvement, should have its own "society" for this object. -Transcript.

Kossuth has consented to receive the sum raised at the grand entertainment in Pittsburg, which he previously refused because the expenses were deducted. Some \$2600 were raised, and the expenses amounted to \$800.

During a search for liquors by the authorities in Bangor lately, a keeper of a public High School, in another column. It is from from His crown, which dyed its breast; and house hid a jug of gin in a snow bank. He the pen of one who understands the subject ever since that time robin-redbreasts have been went for it the next morning, and found it had frozen and broke the jug.

" Every town, containing five hundred families or householders, shall, besides the schools prescribed in the preceding section, maintain a school, to be kept by a master of competent ability and good morals, who shall, in addition to the branches of learning before mentioned, give instruction in the history of the United States, book-keeping, surveying, reconstru States, book-keeping, surveying, geometry, and algebra; and such last mentioned school shall be kept for the benefit of all the inhabishall be kept for the benefit of all the innabitants of the town, ten months at least, exclusive of vacations, in each year, and at such convenient place, or alternately at such places in the town, as the said inhabitants at their annual meeting shall determine; and, in every town, containing four thousand inhabitants, the said master shall, in addition to all the branches of instruction, before required in this chapter, be competent to instruct in the Latin and Greek languages, and general history, rhetoric, and logic.

It would seem that nothing could be clearer and plainer than the requirements of the above law. Perhaps some of your readers may regard this as the higher law about which se much has been said. They will find it real, at any rate, and easy of comprehension. Now how does it apply to the town of Woburn? On the first day of May, 1851, according to a census then taken, there were some eight hundred families in District No. 1 alone. Does not this fact, aside from the number of families in the five other districts in town, settle the question? Where is even the "shadow of a book to hang a doubt upon?" It is clearly shown that the law demands a school of higher grade than any of the public schools now existing. Even if there are not four thousand inhabitants in the town, still the law requires a school here in which shall be taught the history of the United States, book keeping, surveying, geometry, and algebra, in addition to what is required in the grammar schools.

The idea is becoming somewhat prevalent among our citizens, that, if a town has not four thousand inhabitants at the taking of a decennial census, it has not resting upon it the duty of establishing a school of the highest grade till another census is taken, even should the population exceed that number at the end of one year. Let us look at the bearing of this position. Suppose at the taking of the census in 1851, there were three thousand nine hundred and ninety-nine inhabitants in Woburn Suppose, furthermore, that from some of the causes that have operated in other places, this town should experience a rapid growth, and the population should become tripled at the end of two or three years, must the wants of the children and youth be unheeded? Must they wait for a High School till 1861, because the town lacked one of the requisite number, when the census was taken in 1851? Is not the idea an absurdity? Are not the citizens entitled to such a school, and does not the law clearly demand it, whenever it can be shown that the town does contain the requisite population? And yet this argument is gravely stated by men who usually manifest sound judgment in business matters.

This town has pretended to be doing some thing in the way of establishing a High School during the last two years. Committee after committee has been appointed to present reports at subsequent meetings. If the results of their labors are sought, we can only inquire " where are they." Numerous plans and propositions have been brought forward, but they have all lacked one essential element-practicability. The town of Woburn will hardly be willing to put up with a second or third rate High School. She will not want it in an outof-the-way place, in a small, unsuitable room. She will not wish it "concealed under a When a High School is established here, our citizens will want it such as shall be an honor to the town, free from all that can embarrass it, and that shall supersede the necessity of any other school of a higher grade than the grammar schools. The cost of such a school will be something, it is true. But it will be worth something. If the tuition now paid by our citizens should be used to pay the interest of hired money, it would command capital enough to establish a High School on liberal scale. But this town is able to erect a building and pay for it, and hardly feel the outlay. Besides, this would be more honorable than to be indebted for the expenses incurred in establishing such a school,

Woburn is frequently mentioned as a very desirable place for those who are seeking location for a country residence. I feel an honest pride that such is the fact. We have intelligent and enterprising citizens-thoroughly educated and instructive ministers of the gospel-good schools-and scenery second to no other place in beauty and variety. All these must exert a strong influence upon a man of intelligence and taste, who is about selecting his future residence. But if he finds an enlightened and liberal policy in respect to schools and public improvements generally, will not this be almost sure to turn the scale in making his choice, and bring him among us? Such are the men we want. Such are the men who will prove an honor to the town. A few such have already established their

put their shoulders to the wheel, and lend their aid to every worthy object. Let us seek to allure others here, like them, and find that we are richer by what we give.

Let our citizens act wisely, then, in refer ence to a High School. Let every step be so taken that none shall need to be retraced. Let the School be what the intelligent framers of the statute contemplated. And when established, let it be cherished and guarded with unceasing vigilance, that it fail not of accomplishing all that its warmest friends hope for it -the intellectual and moral elevation of the youth educated in it.

Woburn, March 20, 1852.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 12, 1852. FRIEND FOWLE :- In my last letter I advised you that I thought I should go the mines, but I have not as yet been able to go; there are so many attractions and curiosities here, which attracts a man's attention, that time passes very quick, and as I am determined to see and learn all I can before I make up my mind as mines. There are parties arriving here from are both boarded at the public expense. different parts, with news of fresh discoveries of gold, and I do not see that there is any end to the "gold diggins." I find many old acquaintances here. Some who have been in better circumstances at home, have come out here, and by a foolish course of life lost all they had, and ruined their health, and are now obliged to do menial labor to get a living.

Society, at the first settlement of California was composed of an irregular assortment of human beings. They had little character, and were desperate adventurers, and gold was so easily obtained at first that they became nearly crazy with excitement, and did not value the gold because it was so easily got. They spent it freely in all sorts of dissipation, and of course became lawless, and all the furious passions o numan nature had free scope, and villians of all nations and colors took advantage of these loose state of things, and made California almost a den of thieves and robbers. Our Public Committee soon brought matters to better bearing, and society and morals are bocoming much better; but even now, crimes and dissination stalk in our streets. This city is filled with men of all sorts of occupations. We have our "loafers," who won't work; we have gentlemen even here, who quietly si down and expect gold to drop in their laps we have thieves and robbers, and we have large number of first-rate men, and those who will eventually, with other like emigrants purge the city of those rascals who live by plunder. We must have more stringent laws For the last week there has been a talk of re organizing the "Vigilant Committee," but I hope we shall not need them.

The emigration from old Massachnsetts is wonderful, and Boston is sending her clipper ships, fully loaded with Yankee notions and passengers. Foreigners are perfectly astonished at our ships, and wonder how the Yankce can build them to sail so fast. Our market is well stocked with all kinds of goods, and there must be heavy losses on them. The "Quartz Rock Companies" are doing the best, at present; some companies have realized from \$400 to \$450 per ton. I have become interested in two of them, and intend to send some shares to Boston for sale. I am more satisfied every day of what California will be, and the time is not far distant when she will command a noble position amongst the States. Our new Governor is a statesman—is popular—and is sound on the "Union." California is fast coming out of the woods.

In agriculture, we are making a good beginning. Amongst the emigrants now coming are many farmers, who are able and industrious. The lands are good and easy of tillage. Gov. Bigler, in a sperial message, gives the quantity of arable lands at twenty million acres, and there is not a single mining county which has not superior arable lands. We shall soon be raising wool for your manufacturers The sides of the Sierra Mountains are capable

of raising sufficient wool for your markets. I find many letters in the papers sent me, written from California, discouraging emigrants from coming here, and giving sad pictures of living and prospects. The authors of these letters have doubtless seen hard times, and they still remain in the same swamps. I have witnessed many of these scenes, and could possibly write a gloomy letter, but there are always two sides in the matter. I have never found any difficulty here in good living, and good company, and good prospects. I grants from coming here, and giving sad picavoid the opposite, and therefore see plainer what this country will be, and what it must be. I do not advise people to come here for a reckless course of life, -they will pay dear for it, if they do, as thousands have done; nor do I think a man can get rich here without labor, but I do say, that ere many years California will be one of the greatest States in this

Union. Our friend L. B. is here, in good health, and getting rich, by industry and perseverance We often talk of absent friends; we feel their loss, and hope to gather up some gold, and then we will pay you a visit. I think I shall go to the mines soon, and may pen you a few lines from the mountains.

Yours,

An infant girl, 13 months old, named Adelia Banner, died in New York from a singular cause, as reported by the Coroner's jury, that of holding the breath in crying, so that she could not recover it again.

Gold is the god, the wife, the friend, and the money-monger of the world.

Written for the Journal. TREES.

A Tree Association was formed a few year since, in Beverly, and has been able to prose cute, with abundant success, its object, which was as follows :-

To set trees on the public avenues, as orns ents, and for shade.

To those persons owning the land, all or part of the expenses were paid, and those sable and unwilling to incur the expense, the Association paying for them, provided they set them out. It was provided two lectures should be given, during the season on the subject of trees, and transplanting the same.

The funds were raised by the tax of \$1 for each member, a year, and by liberal subscriptions of the friends of the object. The Beverly Association have purchased

and set out about three hundred trees. With respect,

Woburn, March, 1852.

Mr. EDITOR :- The hay scales seem to be

public mark. I must have a shot. Why is to what I shall do, I am in no hurry about the that fence like a town pauper? Because the

Written for the Journal.

MR. EDITOR :- For the amusement of your oung readers, I send you the following conundrums, and request answers :-

Why are teeth like verbs? Why is Constantinople like a gizard? Why is a blacksmith's apron like the gate

a convent? Woburn, March, 1852.

ANSWER TO "J. L. M's" ENIGMA. S-is finds a constant dwelling-place. S-in mas a constant dwelling-place, I-n every heart of th' human race. N-e'er may you touch the drunkard's bowl,— G-ia " kills the body and the soul."

S-in is the cause of every crime, I-n every station, age, and clime. N-ew England's son, to Morse akin, G-ave to the South her Cotton-Gin Winchester, M rch. 1852.

> Written for the Journal. AN ENIGMA.

I am composed of 15 letters.

My 11, 12, 15, is an agricultural implemen 9, 2, 2, is a public resort.

10, 1, 2, 3, is used by gentlemen. 1, 2, 2, 1, is the name of a lady.

7, 9, 8, 8, is a nickname.

5, 6, 2, is an equivocation. 4, 9, 2, 3, is an imported article.

14, 13, 2, is a bright luminary. My whole is much desired in Wobnrn.

Woburn, March, 1852.

Written for the Journal. AN ENIGMA.

I am composed of 6 letters. My 6, 4, 5, is a kind of liquor.

2, 4, 5, is a very useful article.

1, 4, 3, is a word of respect. My whole is something which all are glad

Woburn, March, 1852. The answer to "J. L. M's" enigma is "Sing

Sing," and it has been answered by 'Schoolboy and "J. A. C. R.," East Woburn.

No man has ever regretted that he virtuous and honest in his youth.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

The citizens of Weburn and vicinity, are invited to attend the meetings of the TEACHERS' INSTITUTE, to be held at the UNITARIAN CHURCH, in this town, commencing Mosnay, March 29th, and continuing day and evening until Saturday noon of the same week.

Per order of the Committee of Arrangements, Woburn, March 27, 1852.

Teachers' Institute.

Arrangements have been made for holding a TEACH-ERS' INSTITUTE in the town of WOBURN, in the County of Middlessey, to commence on Morary, the 29th of March, at 10 o'clock, A. M., and to continue until the

1. All applicants must present themserves punctuary at the time specified for the meeting.

2. The Institute is designed for those who are teachers in Public Schools in Massachusetts, or who have a reasonable prospect of becoming such within a year from the time when such Institute shall be held.

3. Each applicant must come provided with a Bible, Pen, Ink, and Peper, a Dictionary, and a blank book for 1. All applicants must present then

Frowler & Wells, PHRENOLOGISTS AND PUR Cabinet and Bookstore in Boston, No. 142 Washingto Street, where professional examinations, with charts of

Books on Phrenology, Physiology, Hydropathy, and Phonography, for sale. Agents and Booksellers supplied on the most liberal terms. jan 24 2m

MARRIAGES.

In Salem, 23d inst, by Rev. Luman Boyden, Mr. Chas R. P. Saunders to Miss Harriet C. Parrott, In Lowell, 22d inst, Mr. Josiah L. Frost to Miss Marie J. Frost, both of West Cambridge.

DEATHS.

In this town, Feb. 25th, Emma S., daughter of John and Selvina Shepherd, 2 yrs., 8 mos. 24th inst., James H., son of Simeon O. and Susan D.

nore particular notice. In Medford, 22d inst., Martha Edwards, wife of Mr. Francis E. Foster, and youngest child of Gilbert Blanch Francis E. Fosser, and particles and Esq., and Asia streets, At his residence, corner of Salem and Main streets, At his residence, corner of Salem and Main streets, At his residence, corner of Salem and Main streets, At his residence of Salem and Main streets, At his residence of Saleman and Main streets, At his residence of Saleman and Main streets, and Saleman and Main streets, At his residence of Saleman and Main streets, At his residence, Corner of Saleman and Main streets, At his residence, Corner of Saleman and Main streets, At his residence, Corner of Saleman and Main streets, At his residence, Corner of Saleman and Main streets, At his residence, Corner of Saleman and Main streets, At his residence of Saleman and Main streets, At his reside

TOWN WARRANT.

TOWN WARRANT.

To either of the Constables of the Town of Woburn, in the County of Middlesex, Greeting:

In the name of the Commonwealth of Massachusette, you are hereby required to notify and warn the inhabitants of the said town of Woburn, qualified to vote in elections and in town affairs, to meet at the Town Halin said town, on MONDAY, the fifth day of April next, at two of the clock in the afternoon, then and there to act on the following articles, viz.—

Art. 1st. To choose a Moderator to preside in said meeting.

Art. 1st. To choose a Moderator to preside in said meeting.

Art. 2d. To bring in their votes for a County Treasurer for the County of Middlesex.

Art. 3d. To hear and act upon the Report of the Special School Committee

Art. 4th. To see if the town will instruct the Highway Surveyors to grade Clinton street.

Art. 5th. To see if the town will do anything in relation to a Firs Department.

Art. 6th. To see what the town will do with the Hay Scales.

Art. 6th. To see what the town will do with the Hay Scales.

Art. 7th. To see if the town will do anything in relation to printing the Town Records.

Art. 7th. To see if the town will do anything in relation to printing the Town Records.

Art. 8th. To see what action the town will take on the petition of J. Coolidge Richardson, for a road from Washington street to his house.

And you are directed to serve this warrant, by posting up attested copies thereof at each of the public meeting-houses, and each railroad deput in town, and by publishing in the Woburn Journal, seven days, at least, before the time of holding said meeting.

Hereof fail not, and make due return of this warrant, with your doings thereon, to the Town Clerk, at or before the time of meeting aforesaid.

Given under our hands at Woburn, this twenty-fourth day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and fifty-two.

STEPHEN NICHOLS, JR., Selectmen HORACE COLLAMORE, Woburn.

A twe copy, Attest: W. B. WARREN, Canstable of Woburn.

CONCERT.

A Grand CONCERT will be given in LYCEUM HALL, WINCHESTER, on THURSDAY evening next, under the direction of a Committee of the Lyceum Corporation. The following Artistee have been engaged vix:

MRS. EMMA WENTWORTH, OF BOSTON,
MR. A. ARTHURSON, "London,
G. F. HAYTER, "Boston,
EDWARD KENDALL,"

Mr. G. F. HAYTER will preside at the Piano Forte.
Concert will commence at 7½ o'clock.
ADMISSION 25 CENTS.
For further particulars, see programmes.
Vinchester, March 27th, 1852.

1w

DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP. THE copartnership heretofore existing under the fir of E. COOPER & SON, is this day dissolved, by mutual consent. All persons having demands against sai firm are requested to present them for payment, and at persons indebted, are requested to make immediate payment to Edward E. Cooper, who is authorized to settle the affairs of the late firm.

EDWARD E. COOPER,

Wobsirn, March 17th, 1852.

EDWARD E. COOPER begs leave to inform the inhabitants of Wobstrn and vicinity, that he has purchase the stock and stand of the late firm, where he will continue the business as heretofore. Thankful for past favors, he hopes for a continuance of the same.

Wobstrn, March 17th, 1852. mar 27 - 3w

. \$75 Reward.

THIS reward will be paid for the detection and c viction of the person or persons who removed nut from the axles of Fire Engine, No. 1. In behalf of the Company, CYRUS TAY, Foreman, MARSHALL, FRY, 2d do ISAAC R, REED, Ass't d. Woburn, March 22, 1852, mar 27 tf

A GOOD family HORSE, suitable for a farmer, being a gound, kind, &c.; would be willing to exchange for good Cow, and some hay, or other produce, Apply at the Wobarn Bookstore, mar 27 3t

TO LET.

A HOUSE and STABLE, on the west side of Academy Hid, with 10 rooms. About five min was wark from the depot. Inquire of mar 27 tf ABIJAH THOMPSON.

NEW BOOKS.

FOR SALE at the WOBURN BOOKSTORE, Smith Travers in Egypt, Bancroft's 4th vol. History of the United States, Memoirs of Margaret Fuller, by mar 27 tf G. W. FOWLE,

G. W. FOWLE,
FOR SALE,
SHIRTS of the best quality, and common shirts from
A5 cents and upwards, by P. TEARE, Tailor,
N. B. COAT MAKERS WANTED,
mar 27

FLOWER SEEDS, LARGE and choice variety, for sale at the Wohn Bookstore. Price four cents per paper, mar 27

\$300 Reward.

THE above reward will be paid for the detection an conviction of the person or persons who set fire the barn belonging to the proprietors of the Warre Academy, on Monday evening last,
STEPHEN NICHOLS, Ja., Selectmen HORACE CONN.
HORACE CONN.
Woburn, of HORACE COLLAMORE, Woburn, March 20th, 1852.

\$50 Reward.

THE above reward will be paid for the detection and conviction of the person or persons who removed the nut from the axies of Fire Engine, No. 1.

STEPHEN NICHOLS, Jra., HORACE CONN, HORACE CONN, HORACE COLLAMORE, Woburn, Wareh 20th, 1852.

OTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator to the estate of SPAR-ROW HORTON, late of Woburn, in the county of Middlessy, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds as the law directs. All mersons having demands upon the estate of the said indebted to the said estate are and other to JOHN DOANE of Orleans, in the County table.

JOHN DOANE, Adm'r.

3w payment to JOHA Barnstable. Woburn, March 20, 1852.

EAVRS & FAIRBANKS, STATIONERS,

ACCOUNT BOOK MANUFACTURERS, No. 136 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON.

Importers of English and French Writing, Letter are Note Paper, Envelopes, Writing Parchments, &c oct 18

STATE MUTUAL LIFE ASSURANCE CO., Wordester, Mass. GUARANTY CAPITAL, \$100,000.

BY a recent vote of the Directors, CALIFORNIA RISKS may be taken. For terms, &c., inquire of jan 30 4t Dr. BENJAMIN CUTTER, Agent, JOHN HAMMOND.

REAL ESTATE BROKER, No. 15 Congress STREET, BOSTON,

A HOUSE in the west part of Woburn, contain ing seven rooms, and sheds, with a good well owater, and stable, and garden if desired. Remitow. Inquire on the premises of S. E. DUREN. TO LET,

NOTICE.

THE subscriber having disposed of his stock and stan to Mr. LEONARD THOMPSON, JR., and grateful for the very liberal patronage bestowed upon him while he has been in town, earnestly hopes for a continuance of favors at the old stand, Knight's Building. fob 28 tf THEO. LADD. SPRING DE LAINES.

JUST RECEIVED, a large lot of New Styles Sprin De Laines, at PLAGG'S Dry Goods Store. mar 13

EARLY SEED POTATOES, for sale by JESSE C. mar 20 tf FRESH FLOWER SEEDS—the growth of 1851—in

POP CORN, in any quantity, for sale at the Hardware Store of L. THOMPSON, JR. mar 6 of

J. C. JOHNSON, TEACHER OF THE PIANO FORTE, ORGAN, And Adult and Juvenile Singing Classes, WINCHESTER.

WINCHESTER.
Instruction given at his Lesson Room, 86 Trement
Boston, and at his residence in Winchester, near the
pot, or at the houses of pupils.

ATTORNEY & COUNSELLOR AT LAW

mar 97 tf Nassau Street, NEW YORK. EDWARD B. COOPER,

- DEALER IN -

chemicals,

No. 5.1.0 Nos, 5 & 6 WADE'S BUILDINGS,

WOBURN. Medicines delivered at all hours of the day and nigh Physicians' prescriptions carefully prepared. Fresh Fo-eign Leeches constantly on hand. mar 27 tf

FISK & CUSHING, MERCHANT TAILORS,
96 WASHINGTON STREET,

WILLIAM WINN, JR., LICENSED AUCTIONEER,

Sales of Real and Personal Estate attended to on research terms. BURLINGTON, MASS. BATES & GOLDTHWAIT,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS IN ALL E. CARPETINGS, roadcloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, Tailors' Trimmings,
PLUSHES, DRAB CLOTHS, DAMASKS, &c.,

(FOR CARRIAGE TRIMMINGS.)
No. 45 Washington Street,.....Boston

SIMONDS & CRAM, Manufacturers and Dealers in
BUREAUS AND SECRETARIES, Winchester, Mass.
WILLIAM SIMONDS, CHARLES CRAM.

WOBURN AND BOSTON RAILROAD

EXPRESS. The sub-cribes continue to attend to the sub-cribes continue to attend to the EXPRESS business in all its branches, be tween Wohrn and Boston. Orders received at No. Court Square, Boston, and at the Depot in Wohrn, oct 93 M. C. S. CONVERSE.

T. A. & H. G. CHAPMAN, EUROPEAN AND AMERICAN DRY GOODS, G Hamover Street,
3 Dooms Nowth of Court Street,....,BOSTON.

N. WYMAN, JR.,

FOREIGN & DOMESTIC DRY GOODS No. 8 WADE'S BUILDINGS, WOBURN.

MARY A. EATON, CARPET MAKER.

BOSTON.

300 Orders left at this office, or at 223 Washington, oposite Franklin street, Boston, will be attended to.
jan 31 tf

MENZIES & WHITE.

FOREIGN & DOMESTIC DRY GOODS, 371 Washington Street,
Next Door to the "Adams House,".....BOSTON. Que Price All Representations Warranted.

RICHARDSON & COLLAMORE. DOOR, SASH AND BLIND MAKERS. House Builders, and Dealers in Lumber,

WOBURN, MASS. Cherry and Pine Sashes, of every description, made der. Planing and Sawing done at short notice. oct 18

CALVIN A. WYMAN, LICENSED AUCTIONEER Woburn, , , Mass,
Sales of Real and Personal Estate attended on rea
ble terms. oct 25 tf

M. A. STEVENS. TEACHER OF THE PIANO AND VOICE, No- 52 MYNTLE STREET, BOLTON,
(Boards at J. M. Randall's, Esq., Woburn.)

BENJ. F. WYER & Co.,

HENRY W. HOWE WATCH MAKER AND JEWELLER,

Richardson's Building,

WINCHESTER, MASS. Dealer in Clocks, Watches, Silver Spoons, Spect variety of Fancy Goods. Clocks, Watches, Accordeons and Jewelr Also, Engraving executed.

PAINTER AND GLAZIER. Paper Hanging, Whitewashing and Coloring done in the neatest manner. Also, Graining and Maraling. SASHES and BLINDS, of every description, furnis, Oil and Glass, of the best quality. Shop first building South of the Branch Railroad depe

STEPHEN CUTTER,
PAINTER, GLAZIER, AND PAPER HANGER,
IMITATIONS OF WOOD AND MARKER,
Dealer in Saches, Blinds, Paints, Oil and Chase,
feb 14
WOBURN. E. SANDERSON'S WINCHESTER 4 HOSTON DAILY EXPRESS.

Leaves Winchester as 8 o'clock, A. M. Leaves Bon as 2 o'clock, P. M. Winchesters,—order boxes as the Union Store, and A splore Store. Bosrow—Thayer, Hovey, and Homer's, & 4 South Side Fancuil Hall. Hull, Candler, & Cos., South Market Street,

TRUEMAN, SLEATER & Co. COMMISSION MERCHANTS, FOSTER'S WHARP,..., BOSTON,

HARRIS JOHNSON. LICENSED AUCTIONEER, WOBURN, MASS. Sales of Real and Personal Estate attended to on reas-

TO THE TRADE. 100 CABES CHEAP DE LAINES.

GEO. W. WARREN & CO. A RE prepared to offer to "THE TRADE," and at RE-TAIL, more than ONE HUNDRED CASES NEW DE LAINES, from 121 to 26 cents per yard,

500 pos. Wide Black Silks, igh lastred, from seventy-five cents to a dollar per yard Crape, Cashmere and Printed SHAWLS,

an immense variety, by the Case, Carton, or Single Shawl

Linen and White Goods. OF ALL KINDS, ogether with more than our usual variety of Rich Goods ust imported, in

Silks, Shawls, Dress Goods.

MOURNING GOODS, EMBROIDERIES, GLOVES, HOSIERY AND FANCY ARTICLES. 192 Washington Street... BOSTON.

GEO. W. WARREN & CO.

A pleasant and desirable COTTAGE HOUSE, situated on the southerly side of Main street, near the easterly extremity of Academy Hill. Said house is about five minutes' walk from the Depot, and not more than three from the nearest Station of the Woburn Branch Railroad, which passes within a few rods. It is built in a thorough and substantial manner, and is in excellent repair; contains water within, and has a never-failing well of pure soft water without; is one story and a half high, and has ten rooms of good size, and a dry cellar; has an L in the rear, and a Piazza, 35 ft. in length, fronting on the street; begether with a well made and commodious BARN, about 50 teet distant.

There is about an acre of LAND connected with the house, filled with the choicest fruit, such as Peaches, Pluus, Quinces, Currants, Raspherries, Grapes, (white and purple) Pears, (Bartlett and Sickle) Cherries; a good bed of Asparagus; 35 Apple Trees, which yielded in 1850—their bearing year—15 barrels of Baldwin, besides a large quantity of other kinds of apples. Most of these Fruit Trees are in good bearing order, the apples being young and thrifty. Also, a NURSERY, containing a great variety of select fruit of every kind. The land borders partly on Main and partly on Warren street, on each of which there is a good building lo.

Also, for sale a large two-masted PLEASURE BOAT, capable of seating a dozen persons, and a first rate sailer. Also, a fine selection of FOWLS, and two cords of old MANURE. FOR SALE IN WOBURN CENTRE,

Also, a furnished PkW in the Congregational Meeting House.

The subscriber wishing to sell immediately, will dispose of the above on the most favorable terms. For the terms of sale, and other particulars, apply to the subscriber on the premises.

EDWARD A. WILSON, mar 6

SAVINGS BANK AND LIFE INSURANCE COMBINED!

The U. S. Life Insurance Company, U NITES a cash capital of \$1,000,000, and consequent ample responsibility, with the principle of Mu-

Quent aimple responses of Multi-tural lisurance. Persons may participate in the profits of all the business of the institution WITHOUT INCURRING ANY PER-SONAL LIABILITY. When desired, the sum will be paid at the east of any number of years, thus combining the advantages of a Savings Bank and Life insurance. Rates moderate, and Premiums payable annually or otherwise.

Rates moderate, and Transfer Masters, Seamen, CALIFORNIA EMIGRANTS, Ship Masters, Seamen, Engineers, and all desiring Insurance, will receive information gratis, at the Hoston Office, No. 3 Exchange Street, Market of the GEO. W. FOWLE, at Woburn ear State street, or by GEO, W. FOWLE, at Wohurn lookstore, jan 31 tf

DR. TOUNGMAN

TAKES this occasion to announce to the citizens of Winchester, that he has removed his office and store to the Lyczus Building, just completed, where, having more room and many more conveniences than formerly, he is prepared to attend to all orders with neatments and dispatch. Medicines delivered in the night by calling at

dispatch. Medicines delivered in the night by caining avails residence.

Having established the Apothecary department on a permanent basis, he wishes to say that he has no intention of abandoning the Practice of Medicine.

He has a regular and constant assistant, so that his own attention can be commanded at any hour, day or night. He would also say, that the Lubrary, located in his store, will receive still greater attention. New books are about being added; and he would recommend all who do not own shares, to purchase immediately.

Grateful for all past favors, he solicits and expects continued and increasing patronage for the future.

Winchester, Jan. 1, 1852.

WILL be offered at Auction, on TUESDAY, March 20th, at 1 o'clock, P. M., the FARM known as the Farm, P situated in the westerly part of WOBURN, about one mile from the Brannh Railroad Dept. Said farm consists of about 65 acres, divided into Mowing, Pasturage, and Tillage land, with good stone walls. The buildings consist of a two-story HOUSE, Wood Shed, Carriage House, and BARN. Said farm produces from 100 to 200 barrels of Baldwin Apples yearly, is well watered, and is expellent land for Grass. The above will be sold in lots, or together, as will be thought best at the time of sale. Part of the purchase money can remain on mortgage if desired,

Reference to A. Thompson & Co., Nos, 5 and 7 Shoe & Leather Street, Boston.

MM, WINN, JR., Auct'r.

T. J. PORTER, Woburn & Boston Express, Andrew

小人 Offices in Boston, No. 16 State street, and 46 North Market street. Office in Woburn, at Woodberry's Stors Orders for freight, packages, &c., promptly attended to nov 1 ff

THE subscriber has established himself in the above business on Union street, a few rode a rate sufficiently low to suit the most economical of the riding public. Call and see.

N. B. Stabling for horses

THE subscriber has established himself in the above business on Union street, a few rode a rate sufficiently low to suit the most economical of the riding public. Call and see.

W. D. WARREN.

oct 18 tf

HARDWARE, STOVES, &c. GOOD assortment of the best Stoves in use, such as A the Massachusetts, People's, Air Tights, and Parlos Stoves, of the most improved patterns, for coal or wood, together with the best quality of Builders' Hardware, Carpenters' Tools, Tin Ware, &c., for sale at the Hardware Store, Knight's Building, L. THOMPSON, JR, mar 6 tf

FOR SALE, A story and a half HOUSE, nearly new, containing six rooms—all very convenient, This is a story and a half HOUSE, nearly new, containing six rooms—all very convenient, This was a story and the minimal of the story and the stor

DEVINE'S PITCH LOSENGES.

BLACK MARE, sound, kind, and a very fine trav-eller. For further information apply to feb 21 ff J. H. DANE, Burlington,

STONE FOR SALE. The subscriber is prepared to furnish a first rate quality of STONE, for Cellurs. feb 98 3m JOHN CARTON,

SHOE BILLS, in large or small quantities, for sale at WOBURN BOOKSTORE.

LIVERY STABLE.

Consumption, for sale by EDWARD E. COOPER.

OVERCOATS, and other garments, may be found in GAGE & POWLE'S, nov 15 tf Nos, 1 and 2 Wade's Buildings,

CANDIED FLAG ROOT, of the best quality, for sale by the ounce or pound, by ERWARD E COOPER.

Brightly the morning sun arose, And gilded with his dazzling light Each hill, and tower, and opening rose, So lately shaded by the night.

A gallant ship was sailing on,
Far o'er the deep and sparkling seas;
The golden cross in sunlight shone, And waving banners caught the breeze.

Brave joyous hearts were on that deck,
Who watched with eager, longing eyes,
Until the promised land of wealth,
Before their sight, should lovely rise.

For He who led them forth, of realms
Beyond the foaming wave had told—
Of riches and of treasures vast—
Where e'en the very dust was gold.

With hearts of hope they voyaged on, For many a long and weary day,
Around them was the trackless sea,
Yet still they kept their onward way.

Soon into murmuring changed their joy, "It was too much," they sadly said, To follow thus a dreamer vain, And by a madman to be led."

"Why have we left our sunny homes, Forsaken all to follow thee? We will return, and thou shalt die, Or lead us back beyond the sea."

Perplexed, but yet not in despair, Columbus asked but three days more, And then he said, "I will return, If still unseen the promised shore."

The eve came on, and all around The moon's resplendent light was spread Upon the wave, and that lone bark, Her mild soft rays were shed.

But gloomily on it they gazed,
And heard the dashing of the wave,
And cursed the fate that lead them on,
To perish in a watery grave.

Morn came, and found them all as gay,
As when they first had sought the land
Of boundless wealth and treasure vast,
A sunny glorious strand!

Twas but a bird's sweet plaintive song, Filling with melody the air,

That all these aching hearts had soothed, And won them from despair.

Charlestown, Feb., 1851.

MISCELLANEOUS

HOW TO PREVENT THE CROUP. A correspondent of the N. Y. Mirror, a medical practitioner, in an article on this subject,

"The promonitary sympton of croup is shrill, sonorious cough. The patient is not sick-has no fever, as often in a common cold -is lively, perhaps even gayer than usual; his hands are cold, his face not flush, possibly a shade paler than usual. The solitary symptom may last for a few days, with no material increase or abatement, and without attracting any notice; suddenly, however, the disease, hitherto latent, bursts forth in all its fatal fury and too often continues its ravages unchecked, to the dreadful consummation. The remedie for this sympton of croup are simple, and in most instances perfectly efficient. They are a mustard poultice, or a strip of flannel dipped in oil of turpentine, or spirits of hartshorn, applied to the throat, and nauseating doses of Hives' syrup to be continued as long as the cough remains. By this timely employment of mild agents, I unhesitatingly assert that a multitude of lives might be saved every week that are now lost through negligence and delay."

"As I was going," said an Irishman, met Pat Hewins, 'Hewins,' says I, 'how are So we looked at each other, and faith it turned out to be neither of us."

BLACK TEAS.—As soon as the leaf-bud begins to expand, it is gathered to make Pekoe. A few days' later growth produces what is here called Black-leaved Pekoe. The next picking constitutes Souchong; as the leaves grow lar ger and more mature, they form Congou; and the last and latest picking is Bohea.

MELANCHOLY .- 'Mother, send me for the doctor.'

· Why my son? · Cause that man in the parlor is going to die-he said he would if sister Jane would not marry him-and Jane said she wouldn't.'

A fellow out West recently told the bookseller that he had understood that Shakspeare was "a pretty smart writer," and if he would give him a copy of his writing, he would try to bring them into notice among his

Franklin says if every man and woman would work four hours a day at something useful, want and misery would be banished from the world, and the remaining portion of the twenty-four hours might be leisure and

Estimating the surface of the body of a must contain not fewer than 2,304,000 pores. These pores are the mouths of so many vessels which perform the office of insensible perspiration.

STANZAS.

Come not when I am dead,
To drop thy foolish tears upon my grave,
To trample round my fallen head, And vex the unhappy dust thou would not save.

There let the winds weep, and the plover cry;

Child, if it were thine error or thy crime, I care no longer, being all unblext;
Wed whom thou wilt; but I am sick of time,
And I desire to rest.
Pass on, weak heart, and leave me where I lie. Go by-go by !

The grave is indeed hallowed when the grass of the churchyard can cover all memory, of the lost one as though no unworthy thought could cross that little mound of earth-the barrier between two worlds.

Punch recommends, as a sure preventa tive of railway collisions, that each train has By this mode fowls may be fattened to the one of the directors securely fastened in a neat highest pitch, and yet preserved in a healthy iron chair, placed directly in front of the loco-

"My friend has great reverence for the truth," said a baronet to a gentleman. " So I perceive," was the reply; "for he always keeps a respectable distance from it."

IT It is not the height to which men are advanced that makes them giddy; it is the looking down with contempt upon those beneath.

Who was the first unfortunate speculator? Jonah, for he was " sucked in."

AGRICULTURE.

"He who by the Plough would thrive, Himself must either hold or drive."

GARDENER'S WORK FOR MARCH.

the middle of March, and often from the first wished to fatten. of December to the first of April.

As soon as the frost subsides, it will be expedient for the gardener, who wishes to make ers and gardeners who send their productions or horse dung. The heat generated by the to market. Plants which are brought to ma- fermentation of the manure will cause the fit for the table a month earlier in consequence | 20 days they will have reached the top of the of being sown, and forwarded during the earlier stages of their existence in a hot bed. The pies and tarts. most plain and simple directions for making hot beds, which we remember to have seen are taking small boxes, pots or kegs, to place over the following from the Farmer's Manual :-

' Mark out your bed to the size of the frame you design to cover it, which is generally six feet in length and three in breadth, covered pyramid of sand. The rhubarb requires a rich with glass set in sashes of 12 panes each, of soil. The sea kale is finest upon a light sand, 7 by 9 glass. These sashes are hung with without manure.—Genesce Farmer. hinges upon the back side, to admit of their being raised up and let down at pleasure. The front side of the sashes, to incline from the back side about six inches. The frame or box is tight upon all four of its sides, and generally about 12 inches high in front, and 18 inches on the back side.

'Dig your bed thus marked off and cover it with litter from your horse-stable; stamp down your several layers, until your bed is raised to the height you wish, then cover the length we have got it in abundance among us. bed with a layer of rich earth, from 6 to 12 inches thick, and set on your frame; in eight duced from a similar accident, as told me by T. or ten days it will generally be ready for plant- Matlack, Mrs. D. Logan, and Samuel Coates. ing, if the weather is mild. If the fermenta- All in our state came originally from some tion is too powerful and the heat too active, give it air by raising the lights in your frame until you have obtained a right temperature: who took it out and gave the cuttings to (which you may determine by placing your hand upon the bed, or even thrusting your the grounds, now the site of the Bank of the hand into it.) You may then plant your early over Westminster Bridge the other day, I cucumbers, radishes, salads, &c.; these plants will soon come forward, and may be trans-'Pretty well, I thank you, Donley,' planted on to other hot beds, not so powerful, says he. Says I, 'that's not my name.'- or set promiscuously in the garden and cover-· Faith, no more is my name Hewins,' says he. ed with other small frames, of 1, 2, or 4 panes remainder may stand for use. These plants may be brought to perfection, generally, about one month earlier than in the open ground.

Lettuce may be sowed in the open ground as soon as frost will permit. To obtain a constant supply of good lettuce, it is serviceable to sow it every month, from the opening of Spring till August. For a seed-bed, four feet wide by ten feet in length, a quarter of an ounce of seed is sufficient, and will produce upwards of four hundred plants, and pulled out for use, before the other plants are large enough to be encumbered by it. The seeds may be either sowed broad cast, moderately thin, raked in lightly even, or in drills from a foot to sixteen inches apart. It is said that the straight-leaved sort is best cultivated in broad cast, and does not require transplanting, but the curled and head lettuce are said to succeed best when transplanted.

FEEDING AND FATTENING FOWLS. Fowls will become fat on the common run of the farm-yard where they thrive on the offals of the stable, and other refuse, with perhaps some small regular daily feeds; but at threshing time they come particularly fat, and are thence styled barn-door fowls, probably the most delicate and highly flavored of all others, both from their full allowance of the finest grain, and the constant health in which they are kept by living in a natural state, and middle-sized man to be sixteen square feet, it having the full enjoyment of air and exercise. It is a common practice with some housewives to coop their barn door fowls for a week or two, under the notion of improving them for

practice, however, which seldom succeeds since the fowls generally pine for their loss of liberty, slighting their food, lose instead of gaining additional flesh, the period being too short for them to become accustomed to con

finement. Sandy gravel and a little lime rubbish should be placed where they can be always accessible to fowls, and often changed. Small bits of charcoal, it is also said, will be swallowed by poultry, and prove beneficial to them. A suf ficient number of troughs, for both water and food should be placed around, that the stock may feed with as little interruption as possible save that love. We dwell on every good gift from each other, and perches for roosting on in the same proportion should be furnished for those birds, which are inclined to roost sloft which few of them will desire after they have begun to fatten, but which helps to keep them easy and contented till that period. state, their flesh being equal in quality to that of the barn-door fowl.

Barley and wheat are the great dependence for chicken poultry; oats will do for full grown hens and cocks, but are not so good as barley; both, when they have their fill of corn will eat occasionally cabbage or beet leaves. Steamed potatoes and oat meal mixed together make an excellent mess, but must not be given in great quantities, otherwise they render the flesh soft and flabby..

The dung of poultry, which is exceedingly rich, should be carefully saved for use, and the turf of any enclosure in which they may be kept, occasionally pared off for mixing with compost. A little molasses, or any other saccharine substance is very useful to mix with the food of poultry, which it is intended to fatten. Perhaps it might be well to boil a proportion of beets, carrots, parsnips, ripe and In New England we are generally precluded sweet pumpkins, cornstalks cut fine, sweet by frosts from the culture both of our gardens apples, or any other sweet vegetable substances and fields from the middle of December to with potatoes, for food for poultry which it is

RHUBARB AND SEA-KALE.

The season has arrived when to commene his business either profitable or pleasant, to the forcing and blanching of these fine garden prepare hotbeds for forcing vegetation. Hot- productions. Put three or four barrels, dibeds are not merely articles of luxury as has vested of one head, or having no head, over been supposed by some, but are of real and so many stools of rhubarb, (pie plant,) and considerable utility, especially for those farm- surround and cover them with recent stable turity in the open air, may often be rendered plants to grow vigorously, and in from 14 to cask, when the stocks may be taken off for

Sea Kale may be forced in the same way the plants, and taking care not to give to much heat. To blanch only, the stools should be covered with close pots, or with a small

Charles Thompson, the Secretary of Congress, said he well remembered the circumstance of the first introduction of broom-corn into our country. Dr. B. Franklin chanced to see an imparted corn whisk in the possession of a lady, and while examining it as a novelty, he espied a grain of it still attached to th stalk. This he took and planted, and so at

The vellow willow among us was introwickerwork found sprouting in a basket-state in dock creek. It was seen by Dr. Franklin. Charles Norris of that day, who reared them at United States, where they grew to great stature. - Watson's Annals.

BOOK AGENTS WANTED. TO THE AMERICAN PEOPLE AND TO THE FRIENDS OF OUR FREE INSTITUTIONS GENERALLY.

SCIENCE OF GOVERNMENT and Compend of the Constitutional and Civil JURISPRUDENCE OF THE UNITED STATES,

TREATISE ON POLITICAL ECONOMY.

BY ANDREW W. YOUNG.

Twentieth Edition.

The subjects embraced in the above entitled work, are:

I. The Principles of Government, in which are illustrated the nature, objects, and fundamental principles of Givil Government and Laws.

II. The Government of the United States, comprising the Constitution, with a brief commentary, showing the nature and design of its several provisions, as expressed by the framers; and an abstract of the laws for carrying into effect the powers of the General Government, and organizing its several departments.

III. The Civil Jurisprudence of the United States, being an epitome of the common law of the country, prescribing the rights, duties and responsibilities of citizens in the domestic and social relations.

IV. Political or Public Economy, in which the elementary principles of this science are familiarly explained.

While the interests of Education are deservedly receiv-

While the interests of Education are deservedly receiving much attention, it is not a little remarkable that the science of Government has hitherto been so generally negeted.

deciced.

A knowledge of our Constitutional and Civil Jurisprudence can scarcely be too highly estimated. The verdeac few government, pre-supposes the knowledge without it people cannot know how to govern. The lectuly franchise is valuable only as it is exercised intellecture franchise is valuable only as it is exercised intel

elective franchise is valuable only as it is exercised inteligently.

Questions of public policy, not merely affecting the common interests of our country, but involving constitutional principles, and even liberty itself, are not unfrequently decided at the blot box. Yet multitudes of our citizens presume to exercise the prerogative of freemen, without knowing what the dutles and responsibilities of freemen are. The poll lists of our State are annually swelled by thousands of new voters, who have never given the Constitution so much as a single reading! Can our liberties be safe in such hands? Can parents reconcile it with a sense of duty to turn their sone upon a community thus unprepared for the great business of self-government?

UNIPORM PRICE—\$1.25, in Im. Morocco Binding. Orders should be addressed, post paid, to

GEO. H. DERHY & CO., PUBLISHERS.

mar 6 44.

DIANKETS—a superior article, at low prices, at W

the table, and increasing their fatness; a BLANKETS—a superior article, at low prices, at W WOOLEN YARN—a large assortment, at W. WOOD— COAL, Lime and Hay, constantly on hand and for sale nov 22 tf www. D. WARREN.

BOSTON & LOWELL RAILROAD.

BOSTON & LOWELL RAILROAD.
COACH AND TICKET OFFICE, 50
COACH AND TICKET OFFICE, 50
CHANGE OF HOURS. On and after Monday, Dec. 1, 1851, Trains will run as follows 1-Leave Boston at 7-30, A. M., 12, M., and 5, F. M.
Leave Lowell at 8, A. M., 19-05 and 5-55, P. M.
Leave Lowell at 8, A. M., 19-05 and 5-55, P. M.
Leave Lowell at 8, A. M., 19-05 and 5-55, P. M.
Train stops at East Woburn, and above Woburn Watering Place
Dirt Watering Place. The 5-55 P. M. Train stops to
leave Upper Railroad Passengers.
Leave Boston at 7-05, 9-30, A. M., 2-30, and 6, P. M.
Leave Lowell at 7, and 10, A. M., 2, 30, and 6, P. M.
Leave Lowell at 7, and 10, A. M., 2, 30, and 4, P. M.
The 6 P. M. Train stops at Milk Row.
Leave Woburn Centre at 6-30, 7-45, 9-20, A. M., 1.15,
4.15 and 7.15, P. M.
Leave Woburn Centre at 6-30, 7-45, 9-20, A. M., 1, 15,
Also, a Train leaves Winchester for Woburn Centre at
617, P. M.
**On Wednesdays this Train leaves at 11, P. M.

4 17, F. M. * On Wednesdays this Train leaves at 11, P. M., and on Saturdays at 10, P.M. For further particulars, see Рати-гикова Railway Guide. WALDO HIGGINSON, mar 6 tt. R. Co. Agent B. & L. R. R. Co.



THE readers of this paper are respectfully informed that I have in store one of the largest and best selections of HAT'S and CAPS, for Gentlemen, Youth and Otherse from the lowest to the highest prices—at wholesale and retail.

So Should any article not prove equal to the recommendation, satisfaction will be promptly made.

Store and Chambers, 175 Washington street, Boston, oct 18 tf W. M. SHUTE.

J. CLOUGH, M. D., SURGEON DENTIST, No. 9 TREMONT TEMPLE, OPPOSITE TREMONT HOUSE



"Dentification the Boston Conrier.

"Dentification The Boston Conrier.

"Dentification This is decidedly a doy of advance ment in this art. Having had somewhat to do with this branch of mechanics and surgery, chiefly in a year's practice myself, and also in operations on my own person, the object of this notice is to call attention to J. Clovan, M. D., of this city. We have known him for years as a faithful and scientific Dentist. It is well to observe, the no work is more susceptible of slight than dentistry, especially that most difficult and important part of it, filling teeth. In this, the Doctor excels. His practice, too, is commensurate with his merits and the length of his especially that most difficult and important part of it, filling teeth, but his, the Doctor excels. His practice, too, is ommensurate with his merits, and the last he faith fulness to apply that knowledge to practice. It is not be priefrey and fulsome advertising that he has raised himself to the dignified stand he occupies among his acquaint ances, but by skill and thoroughness, and constant attention to his profession, in the manufacturing of fine mmera teeth. But we would chiefly call attention to his method of filling teeth, which, we guarantee, is with the tunns thoroughness and success; and also to his plate work We have seen whole set from him, of equal faithfulness strength and finish. But lest we should make this notice too long, we here conclude with the naming of his establishment, at No. 9, Tremont Temple." oct 18 tf

E. W. CHAMPNEY & Co.,

AVE on band and are constantly receiving a full as colors; Seaming and Silk and Uni r Galloones, in black an experience of Silk and Cotton Boot and Shoe Lacings, in all qualities and lengths; Sewing Silks.

A general assortment of Laces, Embroideries, Hosiery Gieves, Paney and Thread Store articles, all of which will be sold on the most faverable terms, at oct 18 tf 44 MILK ST. BOSTON.

GOLD PENS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, AND FANCY GOODS,

AND FANCY GOODS.

O'UR Gold Pens are so well known to New England, that a single word in their favor seems needless. We would merely remind the public that we still continue to manufacture them in all varieties, and that our stock of Gold Pens, Pen and Peneil Cases, both of Gold and Silver, is not equalled in New England.

We also keep constantly on land a complete and fresh assortment of FINE JEWELRY, GOLD & SILVER WATCHES, and PANCY GOODS, of every description, all of which we warrant and offer on the most reasonable terms.

WILMARTH & BROTHER, 9 COURT St. Boston—4 doors from Washington street, 9 Court St. Boston—4 doors from Washington street,

terms, WILMARTH & BROTHER, 9 Court St., Boston—4 doors from Washington stre P. S. Gold Pens, Watches and Jewery repaired, aken in exchange. oct 18 ff

CHAPMAN HALL SCHOOL, CHAPMAN PLACE, SCHOOL ST., BOSTON.

CHAPMAN PLACE, SCHOOL ST., BOSTON.

Amos Baker, Principal,—Stephen Gilman,
Assisted by efficient teachers in the various departments of Friench, Music, Drawing, &c.

Extract from the Annual Catalogue for 1851.

Till Eciplicenth annual term of Chapman Hall School
Will commence on the first Monday in September,
1851. Grateful for past patronage, it will be our carnest
endeavor to make the School worthy the confidence and
support of the public. Our rooms, six in number, are
light, airy, well ventilated, and expressly adapted to the
burnoses of calication. Room No. 1, the basement, forty support of the public. Our rooms, six in number, are light, airs, well ventilated, and expressly adapted to the purposes of education. Room No. 1, the basement, forty feet square, and eighteen feet high, is fitted up for the purpose of Gymnastic Exercises. Room No. 2, the hall, on the second floor, is appropriated to the purposes of Singing, Declamation, and private Exhibitions of the School. Room No. 3 is allotted to the Preparatory Department. Room No. 4, to those who are studying Latin in connection with the English branches. Room No. 5, to those who are pursuing the English studies only, in anticipation of soon commencing the active duties of life. Room No. 6, to a select class in Greek and Latin. Thus we have four department, so classified that the pupils in each room will be nearly of the same age. The aim is to qualify boys, in the most faithful manner, for the course of life for which they may be designed.

M. TEARE. MILLINERY ROOMS,

MILE subscriber would respectfully inform the ladies of Weburn and vicinity, that she has enlarged her store, and has just purchased in Boston the largest and most splendid stock of MILLINERY Goods ever offered in this place. This stock consists of a great variety of Bonnets, of every description; a very large assortment of Bonnet Ribbons, of splendid styles; a great variety of Silks, for Drawn Bonnets, Lace Veils, Wrought Collars, Gloves, Hosiery, and a thousand other articles too numerous to mention. Mourning Goods and Mourning Bonnets, and Ready Made Dress Caps, always on hand.
Old Bonnets altered into the latest style, Bleached and Pressed, at short notice, and warranted to give satisfaction.

M. TEARE.

Oct 18

LIVERY STABLE.



THE subscriber still continues in the Livery business, as usual, and will furnish the best of teams at as low a rate as at any other place. Thankful for past favors, he respectfully sollicits a continuance of patronage.

dec 6

POTATOES: POTATOES: UST received from Prince Edward's Island, 50 bushels of POTATOES, for sale cheap for cashao, a lot of superior Scotch BUTTER, directly from cont.

J. S. ELLIS & CO. dec 20

CLOTHES Brushes, Hair Brushes, Tooth Brushes Lather Brushes and Furniture Brushes,—a new an large assortment just received and for sale at the Apothe cary store of DB. YOUNGMAN, Winchester. oct 25

A LIGHT NOTICE.

BURNING FLUID, Fluid Lamps, Cans and Wicks Constantly for sale; also, Oil Lamps refitted with Fluid Tops, at the shortest notice, at the Apothecary store of DR. YOUNGMAN, Winchester.

ALMANACS FOR 1852.

FARMER'S, Christian Family, and Comic Almanac for sale at the WOBURN BOOKSTORE. SHAVING CREAMS, such as Carrie's, Roussel's, Bab bitt's, for sale by E. COOPER & SON, Apothecaries oct 25 ff

MUSLIN DE LAINES and Cashmeres—a fresh sup, ply of new styles—will be sold very cheap for cash, at FLAGG'S.

POND'S IMPROVED UNION RANGE.



having had in use for several months a new improvement in their COOKING R A N G E, which they have thoroughly tested, are prepared to offer them to the trade, and to

They are equally well surfer, for wood and coal, and are made of six different sizes, adapting them for both large and small establishments. The principal improvements we have 1 aide in this Range are, the placing of the oven on either side of the fire at pleasure, rendering it perfectly accessible without being obligated to reach over the fire when baking, and in bringing the believs in immediate contact with the fire, so that they all boil readily. The oven is large, and roomy, and the flues are so arranged about it, that we can warrant it to bake with great perfection. Other improvements have been made, rendering it perfectly simple in operation, (there being but one damper,) and one of the most durable and economical Ranges ever made.

HOT AIR FIXTURES, for warming additional rooms, are attached when desired; also WATER BACKS and BATH BOILERS, of the most approved construction. The above, with our other approved patterns of Ranges, we are prepared to put up, and warrant to give perfect satisfaction.

Also, FURNACES, for heating houses and PARLOR

ALFRED A. CHILDS.

19 TREMONT ROW, ... OPPOSITE MUSEUM,

BOSTON. Mantle, Pier and Oval LOOKING-GLASS MANUFACTORY.

HOUSE AND SHIP ORNAMENTS,

of antique and unique patterns and styles, furnished from

Portrait and Picture Frames Ready Made. . HAS A FINE GALLERY OF

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OLD FRAMES RE-GILT AND VARNISHED. Oil Paintings and Prints Restored.

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THE CHEAPEST PAPER IN BOSTON : THE DAILY EVENING TRAVELLER is published at No. 8, Old State House, by HERRY FLANDERS & Co., a \$5 a year, strictly in advance at the counter, being ONI DOLLAR LESS than any other paper of the same size in

he United States, It is designed to furnish, in a clear but compendiou nanner, the FRESHEST ADVICES, both FOREIGN and DOMESTIC.

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esting and instructive to the general reader.

Railroad Matters.

Railroad intelligence, including information respecting the condition and progress of railroads throughout the United States, constitutes a distinguishing feature of the Traveller.

Carefully prepared articles on money matters are giver rom a competent and authentic source. Foreign and Domestic News.

Ample means have been secured for obtaining the set details of Foreign Avoc, on the arrival of the Atlantic stemes, both at Boston and New York; a sextensive Correspondence, at various points of imped throughout the country, this been established; experi-tions that the country, this been established; experiprongnest the country, has been established; experienced and competent Reperters are employed; and extended arangements have been made for obtaining, through the Zeetrie Telegraph, and other means of a minimization, the articat and most reliable intelligence upon all matters of ablic interest and importance. To accomplish these objects, and to make the paper empetity entertaining and valuable, no pains or expense is saired.

To accomplish these objects, and to make the paper emineatly entertaining and valuable, no pains or expense is spared.

In relation to Politics, the Traveller is entirely INDE PENDENT of party considerations, and will aim, with scrupnlous care, to present an importal view of public affairs,—to discuss public measures with a single view to the public good,—and to do equal justice to public men. In no sense, indeed, is it a partisan paper. Whelly unpledged to any party, and unbiased by any favor or prejudice, it has no end to answer but to premete its own lawful and proper interests, and subserve the highest public good; in deing which it has ever recognized its obligation to preserve the editorial and advertising columns free from all immetalities and majorities,—to lave nothing in its columns that may not safely enter the family circle. Although the price of the Traveller is less than that of any daily paper of equal size and quality in the United States, yet it claims to be not otherwise inferior to the best that circulate.

The Semi-Weckly Traveller

The Semi-Weekly Traveller is published from the same effice, on Tuesday and Priday mornings, at \$3.00 a year, in advance. The circulation being extended widely, this paper affords an excellent medium for general advertising.

The Weekly Traveller

OPPOSITE J. S. ELIS & Co.'s Strong.

THE subscriber would respectfully inform the ladies of Weburn and vicinity, that she has calarged her store, many of current foreign and domestic intelligence, literary

For sale in Woburn by G. W. FOWLE. nov 1 tf

H. M. CURRIER, Corner of Washington and Summer Sts, .. BOSTON, H AS constantly on hand a good selection of the most PASHIONABLE UPHOLSTERY GOODS that can be obtained. All kinds of PLUSHES and DAMASKS for Car and Carriage Lining, Curtain Materials and Trimmings, Lace and Muslin Curtains. Also, every description of Window Shade Goods and Trimmings, for sale at low prices. Also, all kinds of

PARLOR FURNITURE
made to order, of the best materials and in the most fash
ionable style.

Plans of houses taken in the city and country, and Carpets made and fitted in the best manner. All kinds of Curtain & Drapery Work done in the best style. Furniture of every description repaired and re-stuffed.
Mattresses, of the best curled hair, always to be had. Also, HUSK & PALM LEAF MATTERS SES.

CHURCHES furnished with CUSHIONS, of every de-sired price and quality. 37 Every article purchased at my store will be war anted to be what it is represented.

Entrance on Summer Street. oct 18 tf

ROOFING SLATES, from the Hidesville quarries the Welch Slates, the material equally as good; therefor more suitable for large roofs. For sale at 67 Friend street between Causeway and Travers streets, Boston, part I ff

WOOD FOR SALE

HARD, soft, and green Wood, in quantities to sui purchasers, for sale by CALEB FRENCH. dec 13

PORTE MONIAS, inlaid with silver, and other patterns, for sale by E. COOPER & SON, Druggists Wade's Buildings. PARKER & WHITE'S HAY CUTTERS, for sale by THOMPSON & TIDD, No. 3 Wade's Buildings.

GEO. W. WARREN,
A. B. WARREN, and
D. WHITE, Jr.,
HAVE formed a COPARTNERSHIP under the name

GEO. W. WARREN & Co.,

and will continue the DRV GOODS BUSINESS at

No. 192 Washington Street,

IN ALL ITS BRANCHES. Importing, Jobbing and Retailing. The sale of the stock from the late firm will be continued at the present low rates.

On Monday, March 1st,

OUR IMPORTATION OF

NEW SPRING GOODS! vill be offered at retail, and we respectfully invite atten-

GEO. W. WARREN & Co.,

DR. FONTAINE'S we are prepared to put up, and warrant to give perfect satisfaction.

Also, FURNACES, for heating houses, and PARLOR GRATES, of the best manufacture and finish, in great variety of patterns; MIRROR MARBILE CHIMNEY PIECES, of beautiful design, with a full assortment of Stoves, Tin and Copper Ware, &c. &c., we effect for sale at our Stove, Range and Furnace Factory, Nos. 28 and 30 Merchants' Row, Boston, at wholesale and retail, at the lowest market prices.

Their Ranges are used by quite a number of families in Woburn; and for a description of their beautiful MIR-ROR CHIMNEY PIECES, they would refer to the house just creeted by Mr. Johns A. Fowler, corner of Warrand Summer streets, Academy Hill, Woburn.

Personal attention given to setting Ranges and Furnaces.

MOSES POND & CO.

oct 18 ff

KNIGHT'S BUILDING, WOBURN,

e article by return of Express.
For sale in Woburn by G. W. FOWLE. nov 1 tf

READY MADE CLOTHING,

A CUTTING NOTICE. A CUTTING NOTICE.

ROBERTS, FASHIONABLE HAIR DRESSER,
PESPECTFULLY gives notice to his friends and custo tomers that he has "cut" the acquaintance of his
former shop, and removed to a more convenient and comfortable room, in Favele's Block, nearly opposite his old
stand, where he will be happy to wait upon all who may
be pleased to drop in. He hopes to see many friends and
faces at his new saloon, and he will serve and shave them
to the hest of his ability.

Hair Cutting, Curling and Champooing, and Razors
Honed nearly.

DAVID YOUNGMAN, M. D.,

THIS article possesses four very essential qualities for the preservation and restoration of the human hair, viz :—Cleansing, Healing Southing and Nourishing, to a very high degree, so that it is a sure remedy for GRAY HARRS or BALDNESS, if applied in season. The prepared rales sold this LAINMENT or OINTMENT for the last two years, to the entire satisfaction of those who there were the transfer of the presence of the hair, by the balls of the flugers, twice a week. None genuine unless bearing the signature of the pre-

NEWSPAPERS AND PERIODICALS, AT THE WOBURN BOOK STORE.

New York Herald, Tribune. Commonwealth, Rambler. Banner. Museum. Traveller Weekly. Waverly.
Journal. Harper's.
Lady Book.
Woburn Journal. Graham's,
Olive Brauch. Sarrain's.
Landon Art Journal,
Drawing Room Companion. Living Age.
Agent for all the Newspapers and Magazines in the
United States.

FFER for sale a large stock of WEST INDIA GOODS, Foreign and Domestic DRY GOODS,

"ALL DONE BY THE FLUID."
WASHING FLUID, manufactured and sold, whole sale and retail, by
H. FLAGG.

We give a few of the prominent properties of the BALM OF A THOUSAND FLOWERS, already well established by actual experience.

First—This Balm cradicates every defect of the complexion, and establishes in its stead beauty and health, at the time when both, by the changes of age, or freaks of nature, or disease, have been obscured or undermined,—it cleaness the skin, and draws to the surface all impurities, and every species of pimples and blocker; also removes tan, students, stallowness and freekles, imparting to the skin its original parity and an unsurpassed freshness, rendering it clear, smooth and white.

Second—R promotes the growth and increase of the hair, causing it to card in the most natural manner: it cleaness the head from dandraff, giving vigo1, health and life to the very roots of the hair.

Thirl—It is a superior artille for shaving, bring superior to all descriptions of soaps, creams, pastes, &c. As a dentrifice for cleanising the teeth it is by fact the most medicinal of any compound yet discovered, preventing decay, relieving ulcers and cankers, and renders the teeth white as alabaster. For the nursery, and for bathing, for sinfering infants, and for adults, to promote sweetness of body, cleanliness, health and strength, and to prevent disease, eruptions, &c., there is no article more suitable than this Balm. It may be used in cold, warm, hard or soft water. PETRIDE & CO, MANUFACTURES AND PROPRIETORS, Wholesale, 15. State street, &caii, 72 and 74 Washington street, Boston, &? Price 50 cents and \$1,500.

Any person remitting the firm, post paid, will receive the article by return of Express.

AS a great variety of Broadcloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, of every shade and quality, for Fall and winter trade, which he will make into garments, towards at prices that will suit the most economical.

Constantly on hand a large and extensive assortment of Shirts, Collars and Bosoms.

All those that may be in want of garments, such as have been made at his establishment, are invited to call and examine, as he feels confident that his styles and prices will be satisfactory to all. Garments cut in any style, and warranted to fit.

P. TEARE, oct 18

DAVID YOUNGMAN, M. D.,
YSICIAN AND SURGEON
Lyccum Building,
WINCHESTER,
Mass. R. YOUNGMAN respectfully informs the mhabitants

F?

D.R. YOUNGMAN respectfully informs the inhabitants of Winchester, that he has, connected with his effice, an extensive Apethecary Store, where will be found all the varieties of Ducos and Medicines is usually called left. He gives his personal attention to the preparing and compounding of his Medicines; and those he purchases are believed to be genuine. All prescriptions and orders filled with the greatest possible care and promptness. Besides the more common articles of Medicine, the following are kept:—Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, Carter's Pulmonary Balsam, Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, Townsend's and Corbett's Saraparillas, Mrs. Kidder's Dysentery Cordial, Purc Léquid Magnesia, Phild Extract of Vaderian, Heckers Farina, Dr. Maynard's Collodion, Colegne, and all varieties of Perfumery, Essences and Extracts, all kinds, Trull's, Richardson's and Oxygenated Bitters, Seidlitz and Bochelle Pewders, Cool Liver Oil—a pure article—Mt. Eagle Tripoti and Brick Dust, Dlay & Martin's, and other Blacking. Also, all varieties of School Books, Bibles and Testamonts.

Blank Books, Blank Deeds and Notes, Paper—all varieties—such as Writing, Tissue, Perforated, Drawing, Bristol Board; Steel Pens and Holders, Quills, Ink, Envelopes, Plain Cards, Pencils and Leads, Seals, Wafers, and all the varieties of STATIONERY, besides a great variety of FANCY ARTICLES. Also, Periodicals, Daily Weekly and Monthly,—all which will be sold as low as can be obtained elsewhere.

B. F. BURGESS & Co.,

Manufacturers of Hair Work, Wig Makers, &c. BURGESS'S CREAM NUTRITIVE.

None genuine unless bearing the signature of the pricetor. For sale, wholesale and retail, by the propriet oct 18

MAGAZINES,

THOMPSON & TIDD, NO. 3, WADE'S BUILDINGS,

Crockery and Glass Ware, Hangings, Hard Ware, Paints and Oils, Flour and Provisions, &c. &c.

CURRIERS' TOOLS.

A COMPLETE assortment of the best patterns and manufacture always on hand, made to order, or repaired at short notice, at the Hardware Store, Knight's Building.

1. THOMPSON, JR.
mar 6

WOZUEN BOOKSTOKE